

MILLION-DOLLAR COTTON HOLDING CORPORATION, TO FINANCE SURPLUS CROP IN GEORGIA, PLANNED

Armenian Earthquake Takes Toll of 300 Lives

MANY ARMENIANS
ARE BURIED ALIVE
NEAR LENINAKIN

All Orphans Under Care
of Near East Relief Are
Believed To Have Es-
caped Death.

THOUSANDS HURT,
CABLE REVEALS

Several Terrific Convul-
sions Rend Historic
Land About Mt. Ararat,
Where Ark Landed.

Leninakan, Armenia, October 23.—(P)—A terrible earthquake which shook the whole of the Armenian republic Friday night, killed or buried alive more than 300 persons in and around Leninakan, formerly Alexandropol. Half of the town was destroyed and hardly a building escaped damage.

The injured are believed to run into the thousands, although in most cases the injuries were comparatively slight. The confusion and terror among the populace were heightened by erroneous reports that Mt. Ararat, of Biblical renown, was erupting.

Escaped Worse Effects.

The earth toll undoubtedly would have been far greater had not the principal shocks been preceded by lesser tremors, which drove the residents into the streets. In this way they escaped the worst effect of the latter shocks which continued at intervals until midnight. Shocks were felt at Batum, in the republic of Georgia, about 120 miles northwest of Leninakan as late as 11 o'clock at night.

That a still greater tragedy was averted was due to the solidity of the old czarist building, lodging about 9,000 Armenian orphans under the care of the Near East Relief, who together with officials of the Near East Relief are believed all to have escaped unharmed.

Heroes Show Bravery.

Irregular rumblings continued throughout the night, terrorizing the inhabitants, who took refuge in the fields, parks and roadways.

At the very first shocks the American nurses in charge of the Armenian orphans' school, in defiance of minatory orders, rushed through the darkness to their posts and calmed the fears of the thousands of children under their care. The children were marshalled for immediate removal, and excellent discipline was maintained.

The task of rushing the children to places of safety was greatly hampered by the fact that a majority of them were asleep and therefore virtually without clothing.

MT. ARARAT LIES NEAR STRICKEN CITY.

Leninakan, the former Alexandropol, is one of the chief towns of Armenia, 40 miles northeast of Kars. Its population is about 23,000. Mt. Ararat, legendary resting place of Noah's ark, lies about 60 miles to the north.

Armenia has been a soviet republic since April, 1921.

CABLE REPORTS HUNDREDS KILLED.

New York, October 23.—(P)—Hundreds of persons were killed, thousands injured and other thousands made homeless by the earthquake which shook Armenia late last night, said a cablegram from the Near East Relief today from Erivan. All Amer-

ican relief funds have been sent to Armenia since April, 1921.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

IF THE "PINCH" COMES TO YOU

Everybody, no matter how well they may be fixed financially, occasionally comes to a period when cash is scarce, and for a while they have to proceed very carefully with expenditures.

If that time ever comes to you do not overlook the advertisements that appear in The Constitution as a solution of your difficulty. The best bargains may always be found in Constitution advertisements—bargains that mean economical purchasing of necessities; bargains that mean big savings to you.

There are many articles you need—read the advertisements in The Constitution this morning. You will find what you want priced right, for merchants in every line are represented in these money-saving offerings.

**ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS
THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER**

Gillespie Is Held On Murder Charge In Bost Slaying

Indications at Inquest
Point to Plea of Self-
Defense by Son of City
Detective.

**CORONER'S JURY
RETURNS VERDICT**

Knife Found by Bost's
Body Identified by Wit-
nesses as Property of
Gillespie.

Recommendation that Frank Gil-
lespie, son of a city detective, be held
for further investigation under a
charge of murder of R. P. Bost, of
444 South Pryor street, who died Fri-
day at Grady hospital from four bullet
wounds, was made by a coroner's jury
investigating the death Saturday
afternoon at the funeral chapel of
J. Austin Dillon.

Testimony of Mrs. Artie Collins,
of 20 Haynes street, and Mrs. May
Hogan, her next door neighbor, was
the principal evidence advanced by
the state. W. C. Wynne, of 344 East
Fourth street, superintendent of a
garage which employed Bost, also tes-
tified at the coroner's inquest.

The jury's verdict read:

"We, the jury, find that R. P.
Bost came to his death from internal
hemorrhages caused by pistol bullet
wounds in the abdomen, inflicted
by Frank Gillespie, and recommend
that Gillespie be held for further inves-
tigation under a charge of murder."

Self-Defense Plea Seen.

Indications at the inquest were that
Gillespie will contend that he shot
Bost in self-defense when Bost at-
tacked him with a knife at the home
of Mrs. Collins, where Gillespie
roomed. The shooting took place
Thursday night and there were no
eyewitnesses to the actual shooting
although Mrs. Collins was with both
of them at the time.

The senate now has 56 republicans,
39 democrats and one farmer-laborite.
Forty-nine senators voted in favor of
the bill, while democrats must gain
new senators to control the body
in the 1928 campaign. Those ob-
jectives are a further deep cut-down
of national taxes and practical re-
storative farm relief measures. They
do not expect tariff revision until
they elect a democratic president and
congress, which they hope will happen
in 1928, provided that prohibition in
the meantime does not result in both
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**Frank Gillespie shot me. I
allow me to explain.**

Mr. Wynne testified that a dying
statement was made by Bost to him
and Police Officer John H. Crankshaw.
P. J. Norton and Charles W. Crank-
shaw to the effect that he was greatly
hampered by the fact that a majority
of them were asleep and therefore vir-
tually without clothing.

Mr. Wynne said that he was
pleaded with the officers to let him explain
the cause of the quarrel to him.

Frank Gillespie shot me. I
allow me to explain, Gillespie,
however, said "I don't want any trouble
with you." Mr. Wynne said that Bost
fell down at Grady hospital shortly
before his death. Mr. Wynne said that
he went to the hospital about 11
o'clock and it was soon after Bost
came from under the influence of an
anesthetic about 2:30 o'clock Friday
morning that he made the statement.

Mrs. Collins' Testimony.

The statement was born out by the
testimony of Mrs. Collins, who told
the jury that when Gillespie arrived
to the home late Thursday afternoon
and found Bost talking to her he
would not allow him to explain why he
came to the house.

She quoted Bost as telling Gillespie
after he appeared mad when he found

SENATORIAL RACES HOLDING INTEREST OF BOTH PARTIES

Democrats Are Working
for New Cut in Taxa-
tion and for Farm
Relief Legislation.

Princess Attends Reception
Given by 600 Girls.
Prince Pays Visit to
Navy Yard.

BY SAM W. SMALL.
Washington, D. C., October 23.—(By
Constitution Leased Wire.)—Within
10 days of November elections
there is yet confusion of esti-
mates and predictions. There is no
Grosvenor among the republicans and
no Watterson among the democrats
whose forecasts can be confidently ac-
cepted by adherents of either party
as was customary 30 years ago. In
fact, the common view is that "politics
is a cross-word puzzle" this year.

Senatorial races are those attract-
ing most study and interest. On
them it is agreed depend the chance
of the administration to keep a whole
congress behind its back and the
chance of the democrats to cut the
coffide term in two and ball up the
latter end of it.

Tob Major Objectives.

The democrats have two major ob-
jectives and are working all their re-
sources to win the senate and force
the hand of the administration be-
fore the 1928 campaign. Those ob-
jectives are a further deep cut-down
of national taxes and practical re-
storative farm relief measures. They
do not expect tariff revision until
they elect a democratic president and
congress, which they hope will happen
in 1928, provided that prohibition in
the meantime does not result in both
parties.

Immediately after luncheon the
queen and Princess Ileana went to
the Edouard Jonas galleries, to open
an exhibit of French eighteenth
century works of art, from the Ernest
Cognac collection in Paris. The
costly Gainsborough of "A Lady Read-
ing a Book," valued at \$200,000, held
a great arm bouquet, invaded the city
armory, where the 106th infantry
waited to do her honor. After the
troops had passed in review the queen
was again the guest of the city's
prominent men and women, who fig-
ured in Brooklyn's reception com-
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Visits Art Galleries.

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QUEEN CONTINUES \$906,265 HELD SOCIETY PROGRAM DESPITE HER COLD

Increasing Hoarseness
Fails To Interfere With
Her Brilliant Round in
New York.

SEES ART GALLERY,
REVIEWS TROOPS

Princess Attends Reception
Given by 600 Girls.
Prince Pays Visit to
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Individuals and Big Lo-
cal Firms Sign Note
Guaranteeing Pay of
School Teachers.

Atlanta banks are holding notes
amounting to \$906,265 to cover the
\$500,000 fund loaned to the Atlanta
board of education to assure operation
of Atlanta schools for the remainder
of this year, it was announced Sat-
urday. This large guaranteed over-
subscribes the total asked for by nearly
two to one, and is a demonstration
of the confidence the public has
in the schools and a realization of the
necessity of placing educational fa-
cilities within the reach of every child,
it was pointed out.

Heading the list of scores of citi-
zens who signed the note was Jack J.
Spalding, who in addition to signing
the note for \$10,000, also gave invalu-
able service in working out legal
phases of the loan and he personally
drew the note which finally was ac-
cepted by the banks and the board.

Among the largest indorsers are the
Georgia Railway and Power company,
and the Southern Baking company,
for \$100,000; the Southern Grocery
Stores, Inc., Davison-Paxon Stokes
company, all for \$50,000 each.

**Trotzky and Kamineff
Ousted From Political
Bureau; Zinovieff Ex-
pelled by Internationale**

Atlanta, October 23.—(P)—Leon Trotzky
and Leon Kamineff were ousted today from the all-power-
ful political bureau of the communist
party. Gregory Zinovieff was ex-
pelled from the third communist in-
ternationale.

This action was taken late tonight
by the central executive committee and
the central controlling commission of
the communist party, which thus dis-
ciplined the three men for their fac-
tional activities.

They also strongly censured M.
Pataki, who signed the note.

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Gangster Dies In Explosion Of Own Bomb

Chicago, October 23.—(AP)—Peter (Three-Fingered Pete) Kazinski, well-known criminal and gangster, went to his death in the small hours of today when a bomb he carried exploded prematurely or a bottle of nitroglycerine carried in a pocket was smashed when he ducked into a doorway to escape detection.

His body was badly torn and his right hand, with two fingers missing,

SENATORIAL RACES HOLDING INTEREST

Continued from First Page.

parent sure things would give the

democrats 48 to the republicans 47 in one man's favor the outlook for democratic senatorial control after March 4 of next year. The eye of all national politicians will be focused on the senatorial returns the night of November 2.

It is generally conceded that the November showings will have prompt and persuasive effects upon the presidential campaign of 1928 that will almost immediately begin.

For instance, in the closest ob-

server's opinion republican leaders be-

lieve that should Senator Butler be

defeated in Massachusetts and the

democrats gain senate control it will

cause early indications from the white

house that President Coolidge has no

intention to be considered for renomina-

tion in 1928. This spokesman, who is

intimate in administration circles, does not believe the president will

hesitate to give weight to his future

program in case the republicans con-

trol the 70th congress, would delay

to the latest any positive announce-

ment of the fact. But if the democ-

rats shall be able to dictate or deny

legislation by congress, he will de-

termine to open the republican

field to presidential aspirants in his

party. The only way to do this is

and a half in which to restore and re-

ruit republican lines. It is believed

that strategy would be strongly help-

ful in such states as New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, in all which there

are outstanding aspirants for the re-

publican nomination.

One Deep Black Cloud.

One deep black cloud is on the

horizon and is engaging the troubled

study of leaders in both parties. It is

the prohibition problem that is already

throwing forked lightning into many

of the state contests.

No one workable suggestion of

how to prevent it becoming an over-

shadowing issue in 1928 is in sight. The

plainer every day that the drags of

the nation are demanding of both par-

ties equal pledges to more actively and

effectively enforce the Volstead act,

and that the wets are determined to

make one grand play for modification

of that act in favor of wine and beer,

or force one or the other party to

pledge in the future to permit a

moderate in every state to join the

union. That means to resubmit it "as

is" or a milder substitute, to be ratifi-

ed by special conventions in each

state under congressional direction.

The concern is growing that one

or the other party must be won to

this program, and that will be the

strategy of the wets in their campaign

in 1928.

Prominent Speakers.

Speeches on various topics of the

situation were made by J. K. Orr,

Martin Amorus, of Marietta; Abial

Winn, Valdosta, president of the

Georgia Bankers' association, and M.

B. Wellborn, governor of the Atlanta

Federal Reserve bank.

In his speech Mr. Wellborn said

the banks of the south are in a position

to take the lead in the relief of the

country.

The surplus cotton of the south

should be marketed through the co-

operative marketing associations.

Mr. Wellborn said: "They are already on

the ground and now new machinery

will be set up."

Mr. Orr urged the growing of food

crops in Georgia, stating that \$100,

000 a week can be grown in Georgia

and \$100,000 a week in the state.

Mr. Amorus urged that all cotton

farmers in Georgia join the cooperative

marketing association and urged

that bankers who finance crops insist

next year on a reduction in acreage.

Many Leaders Present.

Among the bankers present at the

meeting were Robert F. Maddox,

Jr. J. S. Floyd, Robert F. Strickland,

Atlanta; W. B. Spann, Atlanta; Charles

Strickland, Jr., Atlanta, and John M. Gra-

ham, Home.

Further relief for Georgia growers

was seen Saturday in announcement

that the Georgia Cotton Growers'

Cooperative association has increased

its no way interfere with the activity

of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Coop-

erative association, of which Mr. Con-

well is president, but will cooperate

with that body. This assurance was

given Mr. Conwell by Mr. Meyer.

Mr. Meyer praised the cooperation

which he had found in Georgia existing

between the association and bankers.

Georgia to Blaze Trail.

In predicting his position, Mr.

Maddox declared that Georgia should

be defeated in Massachusetts and the

democrats gain senate control after March 4 of next year. The eye of all national politicians will be focused on the senatorial returns the night of November 2.

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LAST HONOR PAID TO EUGENE DEBS

Terre Haute, Ind., October 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The human brotherhood that Eugene V. Debs gave his life to bring about was in death today.

To the bier of the famous socialist in his comfortable Terre Haute home there came mourners from every social strata. Outside the flower embowered parlor where lay the body, they left the worldly mantles of political faith, social convictions and religious beliefs to do obeisance to a beloved friend.

Capitalists Present.

Capitalists against whom Debs used his most effective invective were here at the funeral because they loved the charitable visionary. And the seemed faces of labor whose cause was ever on Debs' escutcheon, streamed a benediction of tears. Rich and poor, lofty and humble, it was a brotherhood of man such as Debs knew for.

Here and there in the mass of humanity that encircled the Debs home and stretched for half a block in three directions was an unfeebled neighbor who had known this man since a pink-cheeked youth of 16, he first learned of the workers' problem as a fireman on the Terre Haute and Indianapolis railroads. Later companies: McCormick, New York; Cudahy, Wisconsin; Seymour Steelman, of Chicago, who had stood shoulder to shoulder with Debs in the battle of socialists, had come to give testimony of their affection.

Body To Be Cremated.

After the funeral ceremony at the Debs home, the body was taken to Indianapolis to be cremated. The ashes will be buried in a Terre Haute cemetery. Pallbearers were taken from the ranks of Terre Haute socialists and workers. There was no religious service as Debs was a member of no church.

Debs died in a sanatorium near Chicago Wednesday night after suffering a nervous breakdown a month earlier. He had suffered from heart trouble. He was nearing his 71st birthday.

"His love was all encompassing. It knew no geographical limitations, was not limited by race nor creed," said Steelman. Debs' unorthodox in election of 1920, when the socialist leader, confined in Atlanta federal penitentiary, was his party's presidential candidate.

Berger, who is said to have converted Debs to socialism, Hillquit and William Cullen, of Chicago, also eulogized the deceased.

Debs' attorney, when he was convicted of obstructing the draft during the world war, recalled Debs' serenity at his trial.

No Bitterness in Debs.

"There was no bitterness in him," Cummins asserted, "when the newspaper reporter, whose testimony convicted Debs, met him outside the court and tears streaming from his eyes, cried: 'You don't blame me, Mr. Debs,' this exemplar of the Nazarene comforted him, 'no, my boy, you told the truth. I bless you for it.'

And when he came back from Atlanta to Terre Haute after his release I shall never forget his words at his home: 'I have been operating in Florida real estate for the past several months, will occupy the property after the first of January. The price paid was \$10 per acre, it was stated.

In this connection it is interesting to note that a party of North Carolina farmers, who had come to the state with the idea of buying farm acreage. Several local real estate dealers have recently been made and an active session in farm and business property is predicted.

Youth Loses Car And Liquor Cargo To Prohi Squad

REPUBLICANS PLAN FOR MEETING HERE

A prohibition agent's lurch early Saturday morning caused a young white man to lose a perfectly good Ford coupe and 46 gallons of corn whisky at the corner of Elm and Parson streets, though the youth escaped from the clutches of the law for the time.

Driving around with a weather eye out for those who view the Volstead act with scorn, Prohibition Agent Weaver and City Officers Brooks and McCrory found the youth sitting in his coupe at Elm and Parson streets. Weaver suspected that all was not well taking into consideration the hour of the morning and the presence of the white youth in a negro neighborhood in an automobile, which is illegal.

Weaver and his men were invited to hear addresses at the dinner in honor of Theodore Roosevelt Wednesday evening this being a feature of the program.

Mr. Gordon states that the aim of the league to build in the nucleus of a strong white republican party in the south, with two main objectives in this state: one is ultimate objective, securing more and more attention among representative southern republicans, as well as a favorable attitude among southern dems.

Opening Features.

Sessions of the convention will be held at the Biltmore hotel, opening Wednesday morning with welcome addresses by Governor Walker, Mayor Sims and President W. D. Hoffman, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Luther Christie, pastor of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, who recently nominated Dr. L. G. Hardman for governor, will pronounce the invocation. Charles E. Cotterill, Atlanta lawyer, is chairman of arrangements, will call the convention to order.

Greetings will be dispatched to President Coolidge, Vice-President Davis, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root. The speakers will be Mr. Gordon, president of the league, and Harry Spears, Memphis lawyer, on the objects and purposes of the league.

At a luncheon set for Wednesday the speaker will be an address by Harold Varney, of St. Louis, traveler, writer and lecturer, who is just back from three months in Europe, on "Is There a Red Menace in America?"

Speakers Wednesday afternoon will be Curtis M. Dzidz, Richmond lawyer; George L. Pettit, of Pettit, Hiss, former governor of Nebraska, who for 15 years has been a planter in that state; Lloyd D. Heth, Chicago lawyer and president of the Hamilton club of that city; A. B. Humphrey, New York business man, representing the National Republican club of that city, and Sam W. Small, of Atlanta.

**Butts County Farm
SOLD TO FLORIDA MAN**

Jackson, Ga., October 23.—(Special)—Announcement is made this week of the sale of a 100-acre farm on the Jackson and Forsyth highway by Mrs. L. M. Crawford to B. H. Meadow, of Lakeland, Fla. The new owner, who has been operating in Florida real estate for the past several months, will occupy the property after the first of January. The price paid was \$10 per acre, it was stated.

In this connection it is interesting to note that a party of North Carolina farmers, who had come to the state with the idea of buying farm acreage. Several local real estate dealers have recently been made and an active session in farm and business property is predicted.



Values that ought to make
\$33.50 famous-and us-too

Hart Schaffner & Marx
New Fall Suits and Topcoats
Newest Styles and Colors

\$33.50

One of our forte here is value giving.
The more you get for your money, the
more business we get.

Two other feature values at \$39.50 and \$45

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Founded 1886

45-49 Peachtree

NATIONAL OFFICERS OF CHI PHI ASKED TO ZONE MEETING

7 o'clock a meeting of the Atlanta Alumni association will be held at the Piedmont Driving club and officers will be elected. After the business session a dance will be given.

Thomas W. Connally, president of the Atlanta Alumni association, will have charge of this phase of the program.

Visitors will attend the football game Saturday, November 13, between the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. Those desiring to attend are invited to write to the local Atlanta association for tickets. All other communications should be addressed to Thomas W. Connally, Connally building, Atlanta, Ga.

SPREAD OF NEWS URGED TO PREVENT ILLS OF HUMANS

Cleveland, Ohio, October 23.—(Special)—Dissemination of knowledge through the newspapers to prevent human ills was urged by Dr. Charles H. Mayo, noted Rochester, Minn., surgeon in an address before the Interstate Post-

graduate Medical assembly at its convention here today. Five thousand physicians are attending the convention.

"Newspapers are the chief educational agencies of modern life," he said. "Cancer is the world's greatest bane at present. Its cause is unknown, its cure uncertain, but a 'cancer week' with attendant publicity would do more to check incipient cases than anything else."

Dr. Mayo explained cancer as a degeneration of cell tissues.

The American people are unrivaled in their support of hospitals and their gifts to medical research, Dr. W. Simpson Handley, London cancer specialist, and Dr. P. D. Wilkie, surgeon of Edinburg, Scotland, told the convention.

GRIFIN SCHOOL PLANS HOME-COMING

Griffin, Ga., October 23.—(Special)—Friday, October 29, has been designated "Home-Coming day" at the Griffin High school. There will be a program in the auditorium in the morning when a number of the alumni will make talks.

There will be a football game between Griffin High and the Sixth District A. & M. team and in the evening there will be a carnival at the athletic court.

This is expected to be one of the biggest days in the history of the school and alumnae from all over the state are expected to come to Griffin for the occasion.

BOOKS NEW FICTION,
BIBLES,
BOYS' BOOKS,
25c to \$2.50
SEND FOR LISTS
SOU. BOOK CONCERN, 71 Whitehall St.

Announcing Victor's second sensational achievement in music . . . The New Orthophonic Victor Record

PERFECTED at last—a record that captures everything and misses nothing! A record of golden, natural, mellow tone, and amazing range—a record as good as the Orthophonic Victrola itself!

For two years, Victor experimented to produce this record. The entire resources of the Victor organization were enlisted to find a record that would contain all the musical elements which the Orthophonic Victrola is capable of expressing.

The new Orthophonic Record is the result. It is new—entirely new. It is recorded electrically, and is unparalleled in clarity, in tone, and in fidelity to the original. There is nothing with which to compare it, except the singing or playing of the artists themselves.

Reproduces all tones of all instruments

On these new Orthophonic Victor Records, high notes and low notes are now reproduced in their proper proportions. The bass is deep, sonorous. The higher notes brilliant, expressive. Tones that escaped former recording processes are now caught and reproduced with a naturalness that is positively startling. The spoken word has the breath of life. Even "s" sounds are now perfectly intoned.

Microphone recording—Orthophonic—Artists now sing or play in natural position before a microphone, just as they sing or play at a public

performance. The microphone "hears" and records what you would hear were you there.

Unpleasant scratch eliminated—Made from a new, improved material, Orthophonic Records have eliminated those annoying surface-noises so common to the ordinary type of record. You hear the music and nothing else. Also, these records have longer life.

That elusive "third dimension"—Victor has captured what a great musician calls the "third dimension"—depth! Just as the great masters gave "relief" and depth to their paintings, so these new records give depth and roundness of tone to reproduced music.

Foremost artists in every class—Victor has always attracted the foremost singers and instrumentalists of the world—operatic—orchestral—popular and dance. Their confidence is more than ever justified by the lifelike fidelity of Victor's new Orthophonic recordings.

Record stops automatically—An exclusive feature of the Orthophonic Victor Record is a groove, cut "off center." When the music has finished, the needle swings into this groove and applies the automatic stop on all modern Victrolas.

Hearing is believing—Whether you own an Orthophonic Victrola or not, hear these new Victor Records. They play on any instrument—and vastly improve its playing quality.

Go to your nearest Victor dealer. Go expecting the musical thrill of a lifetime. You will not be disappointed.

A few of the wonderful new Orthophonic recordings

Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss)
Tales from the Vienna Woods—
Waltz (Strauss)
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
AND PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
No. 6584, 12-inch, \$2.00

Pagliacci—Prologue, Part 1
(Si Puoi!—A Word) (Leoncavallo)
In Italian
Pagliacci—Prologue, Part 2
(Un nido di Memorie—A Song of
Tender Memories)
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
No. 6587, 12-inch, \$2.00

Precious—Fox Trot
With Vocal Chorus
Moonlight on the Ganges—Fox Trot
PAUL WHITEMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 20139, 10-inch, 75c

Humoresque (Dvořák)
Berceuse from Jocelyn (Godard)
VENETIAN TRIO
No. 20130, 10-inch, 75c

Aida—O terra addio—Part 1 (Far-
well, Oh Earth) In Italian
Aida—O terra addio—Part 2
In Italian
ROSA PONSELLE—
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
No. 3041, 10-inch, \$2.00

Lucky Day (From George White's
Scandals) With Piano
Birth of the Blues With Piano
THE REVELERS
No. 20111, 10-inch, 75c

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.



CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

Chamber Indorsement Body Highly Praises Chest Work

Highest praise of the service of the Atlanta Community Chest is voiced by the public campaign indorsement committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in resolutions adopted at a meeting.

In its report of the chest campaign, the committee commended the plan for raising funds for maintenance and operation of the various organizations. The report of the chamber committee follows:

"In the judgment of the public campaign indorsement committee such an organization, seeking the indorsement of a public money-raising campaign, fills an actual need not already filled by existing organization and is capable of rendering the civic or social welfare service and is a powerful and directed by capable, responsible persons entitled to public confidence, the committee will give its public indorsement to the campaign and the enterprise it represents; or if on the other hand the committee's carefully considered decision is that the enterprise and the money-raising campaign it seeks to conduct is unworthy or not needed, it will withhold its indorsement.

Records of Other Groups.

"Public campaign indorsement committees in numerous large cities and have been found to afford veritable a powerful indorsement to the general public. The people of any large city have no adequate way of inquiring into the merit of money-raising campaigns which make a general public appeal and consequently give unwisely and unnecessarily to enterprises that are sometimes unwise and purely speculative or even are not needed because they do not perform any real or necessary civic or social welfare work. Therefore, it is expected that this committee will serve as a means of protecting the general public from the solicitation of subscriptions by unwise or unworthy enterprises and, on the other hand, will assure the public that worthy and necessary enterprises will give assurance to the public that contributions of money serve a good and a wise purpose.

"The principal object sought by the creation of this committee is to provide a voluntary organization which, when called upon to do so, will very carefully inquire into the purposes, plans, objects and worthiness of need.

Lowers Gasoline Cost to 9c per Gallon

Mr. J. A. Stransky, M-534 Stransky Bldg., Pukwana, S. Dak., has invented an automatic and self regulating device which has lowered the gasoline cost of autos to 9c per gallon because they have made from 37 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The device fits all cars and can be installed in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his risk. Write him today. (adv.)

ed institutions or enterprises which desire to make a general canvass or an appeal to the public at large for subscriptions to maintain or support a program for civic or social welfare service.

"If in the judgment of the public campaign indorsement committee such an organization, seeking the indorsement of a public money-raising campaign, fills an actual need not already filled by existing organization and is capable of rendering the civic or social welfare service and is a powerful and directed by capable, responsible persons entitled to public confidence, the committee will give its public indorsement to the campaign and the enterprise it represents; or if on the other hand the committee's carefully considered decision is that the enterprise and the money-raising campaign it seeks to conduct is unworthy or not needed, it will withhold its indorsement.

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J. J. HAVERTY.



P. H. RICE.



BARTLEY J. DOYLE.

Prominent figures in the Catholic laymen's organization, shown above, will take part in a meeting here today at the Ansley hotel of more than 1,000 Georgia Catholics.

Delegates and visitors from every section of Georgia to the number of about 450 are in Atlanta for the eleventh annual convention of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, which meets today on the Ansley hotel roof garden. Delegates and visiting members will attend a convention mass this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at which the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Emmet Walsh, pastor, a brother of Thomas F. Walsh, of Savannah, former United States district attorney and immediate past president of the association.

P. H. Rice, Augusta, state president, will preside at the morning session, which will include reports of officers and open discussion. At the afternoon session J. J. Haverty, of Atlanta, first vice president and chairman of the finance committee, will be the presiding officer. Rt. Rev. Michael J. Keyes, D. D., bishop of Savannah, will be a guest of honor at the convention and at the banquet which the Atlanta branch of the association will tender the visitors at the Ansley at the midday recess.

Notables Will Attend.

Among notable visitors to the convention are Bartley J. Doyle, Philadelphia publisher and financier, whose work for under-privileged boys is

purpose and objectives of the Atlanta Community Chest; the methods em-

ployed in the disbursement of funds to its constituent agencies on the basis of carefully considered and approved budgets; the personnel of the officers and directors responsible for the formulation of policies and the conduct of its operations, and the time selected for the campaign," the committee reported.

"We find that it has everything to commend it to the confidence and support of the people of this city.

Objects Are Outlined.

"Its principal objects are to obtain adequate financial support for the 31 constituent social service work; to eliminate waste of time and money by conducting one campaign each year for subscriptions, instead of a separate campaign for each agency; to supervise the work of the agencies in such a way as to prevent overlapping of activities and to develop a high degree of efficiency by each agency in performing the service it is designed to render; to reduce the cost of rendering social service so that the largest possible part of the money contributed by the public will be available to be given to those for whom it is intended, and to make it possible for all of the people of this city to have a part in relieving distress and rendering aid to the unfortunate, sick, aged, helpless and in fact, all of the great number of our people who can be constructively helped to help themselves and who are reached by these agencies.

"We, therefore, heartily indorse the Atlanta Community Chest campaign, the constituent agency which represents all of us who are amply able if properly financed to render efficiently the various forms of social service they are designed to render, and we approve the time set for the campaign.

"We further express the hope that all of the people of this city will render every possible assistance to the campaign and respond cheerfully and liberally in subscribing."

Perils of Mountain Climbing Told at Emory
By Captain J. B. Noel

Emory University, Ga., October 23, (Special.)—Captain J. B. Noel told and pictured the hardships and experiences encountered in the perilous ascent to within 600 feet of the summit of Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, Capt. John Baptist Noel gave an illustrated lecture at Emory Friday night under the auspices of the Student Lecture association. Captain Noel, who was the leader of the expedition which attempted the climb in 1924, and in connection with his lecture showed some wonderful scenes of the majestic peaks in the land of Tibet.

Captain Noel described Mt. Everest, which is called, in the language of the Tibetans, "the Goddess of the World," as the only remaining challenge of man to man, the world having been conquered by every other promontory which once defied man. He stated that 13 men were lost, either by disease or accident, from the party which he was with. Included among those who lost their lives was Mallory and Irwin, who reached within 600 feet of the peak. The greatest peril were seen no more. A picture of the two men climbing upward, step by step, was taken by Captain Noel just before a mist of clouds came around the two men, and they were seen no more. The next lecture on the program of the lecture association will be given on November 10 by Dr. H. L. Baner on the subject of "Mussolini and the Fascists."

Atlanta Architects Chosen To Draw Plans For School Building

Fort Valley, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The board of education of the Peach county, located in schools at a meeting here submitted the plans for the erection of a new high school building to Lockwood and Poundstone, architects of Atlanta.

The school will be built in West End, Fort Valley, and will cost around \$100,000. A site has been purchased. The board of education will board to let the contract for the new school as soon as the architects submit their drawings, the county having already voted bonds for the building.

Several new residences and business houses are going up in Fort Valley, which is indicative of a steady progress here in spite of the unprofitable peach and cotton season this year.

Catholic Laymen Leaders Meet Here Today For Eleventh Annual Georgia Convention

ENGINEERS PLAN TOUR OF SOUTH IN WINTER

HEAVY VOTE SEEN IN FALL ELECTION

FLORIDIANS RENEW EXTRA SESSION PLEA

A tour of the southeastern states has been planned as the 1926 winter feature of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Principal points on the trip will be Atlanta and Birmingham, according to Andrew Fairlie, chairman of the Atlanta committee on arrangements. The winter meeting will open in Birmingham, December 6, and close in New York December 13, sessions being held in various cities visited on the tour.

Any Atlanta chemist or engineer and members of the affiliated technical societies of Atlanta are invited to make the tour a personal affair. Fairlie said. The delegation will arrive in Atlanta on the night of December 8, and leave the following night for Copperhill, Tenn., to visit the copper, sulphuric acid and ore flotation plants there.

German Returns Loot.

Paris.—There was at least one honest man in the German army that invaded France, it has been decided in Amiens. After taking a quantity of silverware from a house where he was quartered during the German occupation, the commanding officer, Col. von der Leyen, returned the silver to the mayor.

The package came from Germany without the name of the sender, but with a brief explanatory note.

The distinction of being the first ever elected to a political office at Emory.

John Davis Pollard, of Greenwood, Miss., was elected president of the graduate school, while James A. Wise of Emory university; F. R. Lowdermilk, of the University of Arkansas, and William A. Langley, of Mississippi A. & M., were chosen to represent the school on the activities council of the university.

Washington, October 23.—"Get-out-the-vote" campaigns were effective this year in bringing the largest primary balloting in the country's history, forecasting a heavy vote in the congressional elections on November 2.

This is revealed in primary election returns of 35 states, received and tabulated here by Simon Michelet, head of the national get-out-the-vote club.

In a dozen states this year, it shows, the primary election vote was larger than the vote for president in 1924, which is unusual, the primary poll frequently being less than 50 percent of the registration.

Polk County, Wisconsin stands out as the instance of primary poll far above the ordinary. Fifty thousand more votes were cast in Pennsylvania republican primary than were cast for Coolidge and Dawes in 1924.

Among other states showing a heavier primary election poll in 1926 than the vote for president in 1924 are Missouri, the state with the largest, largely democratic or doubtful, where the primary election contests frequently determine the outcome of the fall election for state offices. Examples of this kind, where the democratic poll in 1926 primaries approximates or exceeds the democratic vote for president in 1924, were Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas. Also, California and Wyoming primaries show a heavier democratic vote than in the 1924 general election while the Maine early fall election of September 13, 1926, showed a democratic vote for governor nearly twice as large as the vote for Davis and Bryan in 1924.

Okeechobee, Fla., October 23.—(A) Reaffirming with slight amendments the resolution of the previous conference in Clewiston Wednesday, citizens of the several communities on the shores of Lake Okeechobee met here today and added a request that the governor call an extra session of the legislature at once to consider the problem of drainage.

A new resolution, adopted today, called for a state commission of special board, with exclusive powers to control the waters of Lake Okeechobee. This resolution does not relate to the drainage problem as a whole, it was explained, but has to do with the raising of funds to complete canals to control and drain the waters of the lake. It was proposed that funds be raised for this purpose in a district comprising seven-eighths of the state or less, to be known as the Lake Okeechobee flood control district, upon which tax of one-half mill would be levied.

The Clewiston resolutions called for the appointment of a new state drainage engineer, and asked that the lake level be lowered.

Come in and hear The NEW Orthophonic Victor Records

We have a complete stock on hand at all times.

BAME'S, Inc.

107 Peachtree St.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel



Let Us Demonstrate the

New Orthophonic Victor Records

You will enjoy the prompt, courteous service here in our comfortable booths.

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE & CHANDELIER

Corner Broad and Hunter

Bargain Basement

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.
AFFILIATED WITH ••• *P. H. Macy & Co.* ••• NEW YORK CITY

Women's All Wool Winter Coats

\$19.74

New coats, smart coats! Straight line models and graceful bloused backs. Trimmed with buttons and braids.

Women's Silk and Cloth Dresses

\$9.94

Poiret twill, flat crepe, satin-faced crepe, georgette, flannel frocks trimmed with modish jabots, tailored belts, or pretty, soft lace collars.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

\$1.19
Pr.

Contrasting colors are used a great deal, and combinations of smart fabrics. Two-piece effects are good—as are simple straight lines. All sizes.

80x105 In. Rayon Bed Spreads. Special \$2.98

10-Yard Bolts Superior English Longcloth \$1.39

Children's Fur Trimmed Coats \$4.74, \$5.74

Women's Heavy Outing Gowns 79c

Children's Panty Frock, Sizes 2 to 6 98c

Children's School Dresses, Sizes 8 to 14 \$1.59

Boys' Knitted Sweaters, Sizes 28 to 34 98c

Boys' Wool Pants, Sizes 7 to 17 \$1.49

Bargain day—every day! Come often!

SEE PAGE 3. READ THE FIVE REASONS WHY THE NEW ORTHOPHONIC IS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

These new records played on the marvelous new Orthophonic Victrola are a revelation—you should HEAR the combination IN YOUR OWN HOME.

CABLE
Piano Company

84
N. Broad
Street

Phone
Walnut
1041

1041

TAX REDUCTION URGED BY M'ADOO

Washington, October 23.—(AP)—Democratic proposal for further tax reduction immediately was indorsed by William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, in a letter to Senator Simmons, North Carolina, ranking democrat on the senate finance committee, made public today.

"Taxes should be reduced with complete observance of every sound principle of finance and economics," Mr. McAdoo wrote.

"I think there is no doubt about the fact that the republicans are holding back the reduction as bait for the 1928 campaign," he said.

"I think you are absolutely right about insisting on a further reduction of taxes at the forthcoming session of congress and I hope you and your associates will push it for all it is worth."

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS WARNED BY CITY MARSHAL

It is announced to proprietors of 575,000 will be exerted within the next month unless paid up during that time, it was announced Saturday by Walter Harwell, city marshal.

Mr. Harwell explained that it has been carried over from time to time but that now the law requires that payment be made and he will be forced to foreclose at an early date.

Graybar Manager Foresees Mighty Future in South

BY BEN COOPER.

Far seeing visions of a mighty territory harnessed to the wheel of prog-

ress.

Orders for purchase or sale of any

commodities for future delivery will

not be handled by Fenner & Deane

and John F. Clarke & company, op-

erating brokerage branches in Atlanta,

it was announced Saturday by of-

ficials of the two concerns.

The decision was reached as the

result of the conviction Friday in the

superior court of B. L. Layton, branch manager of Fenner & Deane,

who was fined \$1,000 and senten-

ced to serve 12 months on the

chaining for violating the Georgia

law governing the dealing in futures

on margin.

The two firms, however, declared

that they will continue to buy and

sell bonds through Atlanta offices

for present delivery and former cus-

tomers who desire to have them act

as brokers in contracts for purchase

or sale of commodities for future de-

livery may transact such business di-

rectly by mail or public wire to their

Atlanta offices.

Private wires of branch offices in At-

lanta cannot and will not be used for

such purposes, the officials state.

EDITOR DEMANDS POSTMASTER FACE MISCONDUCT QUIZ

Mocksville, N. C., October 23.—(AP)—

The postoffice department at Wash-

ington has been requested to investi-

gate charges of misconduct against

James L. Sheek, Mocksville post-

master.

The request was made after the edit-

or of the Mocksville Enterprise had

alleged that the trial court had held 200

copies of the newspaper in the post-

office from Wednesday until Friday

because he objected to editorials ap-

pearing in that edition concerning

Johnson J. Hayes, a southern district

candidate for the senate, and John R. Jones,

candidate for solicitor of the seventh

judicial district.

"The truth is just entering into her

own as anyone who will give the

matter a few minutes thought can

readily see," Mr. Marchmont declared.

"Hampered for years by a lethargy

which forbade any concerted effort to-

ward industrial and commercial su-

premacy, the industry and Dixie have

at last found a road and is in a cer-

tainly secure position to realize on her tre-

mendous undeveloped resources. There

is evidence of it on every side."

"Take, for instance, King Cotton.

True, the cotton market just now has

hit a snag, and he price has jumped

over a steep cliff, but, in the scheme

of things, it depends on the modern

silver lining of the cotton problem shows in the migration

southward of the big cotton manufac-

turers. At present, over 70 per cent.

of the cotton manufactured in the

United States passes through southern

factories as contrasted with the scant

few mills of the north which go to the

numberless mills in the north and east.

The low price of cotton, while

regrettable because of its effect upon

the grower, nevertheless helps some one,

and that is the southern mill, which is busier than ever with plenty

of cotton available."

Start Green Year Ahead.

Mr. Marchmont is naturally

an optimist, predicted that during

1927, the south will see greater ac-

tivity in its business houses and in-

dustry than ever before in history.

"In view of this expected activity,

Graybar company plans still further

expansion of its distribution

system in the south," he declared.

"We have several new branch houses

under consideration right now. Our

business in the south shows a steady

development in every state except

Florida, where business has dropped

off, although it is still on a substan-

tial basis and not as hazardous as it

was previously in the case of the real

estate boom. There are no encumbrances

to Florida now, and that will help

business there wonderfully. Although

Florida business is less in volume, it

is more satisfactory to handle."

Steaking again of the cotton price

depression, Mr. Marchmont declared

that he went off to the farm-

ers and will come out of it to the farm-

ers," he said. "The southern farmer

will learn the lesson that he has got

to depend on something besides cotton alone.

The low price will convince

him that he will have to grow more

than just one crop."

Black After 15 Years.

"I am gratified to find that farmers of Georgia are taking tobacco raising

more seriously. For people buy luxuries such as tobacco, and even when they have to scrimp on necessities, standards of living are higher today, and luxuries such as tobacco find a ready

market at good prices."

When Mr. Marchmont returned re-

cently from Richmond, Va., to take

Mr. Hall's place, the latter having

been promoted to the state of Frank

A. Ketcham, another Georgia presi-

dent of the company, he found a vastly dif-

ferent Atlanta from the one he left

15 years ago, he said. "It is hard to

believe that this is the same city."

Mr. Marchmont moved to Atlanta in

1896 from Waldo, Fla., and after at-

tending Boys High school and Georgia

Tech, he entered the employ of the

Western Electric company in 1908,

remaining with the company ever

since.

CARS REROUTED AS WASHINGTON STREET IS PAVED

Re paving on Washington street, which necessitates re-routing temporarily of several street car routes, effective Monday, was announced Saturday by the Georgia Railway & Power company.

The Luckie street-Grant street to

Grant park, and East Fair-Grant park

are the ones affected.

The Luckie street line will be routed as follows: Forsyth to Hunter to Whitehall to Mitchell to Capitol to East Fair street, and from Grant park will observe the same route.

At present, these cars are routed over Hunter street to Washington to Trinity to East Fair street.

The detour will be in effect until

working on Washington street be-

tween Mitchell and Trinity is com-

pleted.

**PEANUT CROP FINE
IN THOMAS COUNTY**

Thomasville, Ga., October 23.—(Special)—The peanut crop in

Thomas county is fine this year and

is selling from \$85 to \$95 per ton.

Manager McMillan, of the Thomas

county crop exchange, reported that

many are being shipped from here.

The produce exchange is doing a

large business in shipping Thomas

county products to various markets

and the farmers of the county are

learning the value of it and are bring-

ing their produce to be sold or

shipped.

SICK CHILDREN LOVE "CASCARETS" FOR THE BOWELS

Give "Candy Cathartic" for a
bad cold, sour stomach,
constipation

Get a 10-cent box now.

Most of the ills of childhood are
caused by a sour, distended stomach,
sluggish liver and constipated bowels.
They catch cold easily, become cross,
listless, irritable, feverish, restless,
tough can't eat or sleep well
and need a gentle laxative for the
bowels—but don't try to force a na-

reating dose of oil into the little one's

already sick stomach—it is cruel, need-

less and old-fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cas-
caro Candy Cathartic which act-
ually never upsets or causes the
stomach to spasms—though they
cleanse the little one's system, sweet-
en the stomach

WRIGHT'S TROUBLES MAY BE SETTLED

Minneapolis, Minn., October 23.—(AP)—Initial steps to solve the marital entanglements of Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, were taken here tonight when Vladimir Hinenberg, former husband of Wright's companion, Mrs. Ida Milianoff, agreed to withdraw adultery charges, he said, preferred against the couple.

Heinenberg's action followed promises by Mrs. Milianoff that she would share with him the custody of Svetlana, their nine-year-old daughter, originally awarded to the mother by a Chicago court.

The agreement was reached at a five-hour conference between Wright and Hinenberg. Attorneys for the two said that the ultimate result of the conference may mean clarification of the Wright-Milianoff case even to disbarment. Many new charges growing out of the settlement from Spring Green, Wis., to Minneapolis.

Harold Jackson, attorney for Hinenberg and Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, Wright's estranged wife, before leaving tonight for Madison, Wis., said: "The thing apparently is settled so far as Hinenberg, the child and the adultery charges are concerned," and that he would center his attention now toward pressing Mrs. Wright's suit for separate maintenance pending now in a Madison court.

Jackson early today said that if a satisfactory settlement was reached as to Svetlana, a decree of divorce might be agreed to by Mrs. Wright, thus permitting her architect husband to marry Mrs. Milianoff. Jackson refused to discuss this phase of the case tonight, saying that "everything is up to Mrs. Wright now."

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY W. GRAMMAR.

Mrs. Mary W. Grammar, 71, of S. 10th Street, died Saturday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. Hargis, 71 Huntington road. In addition to Mrs. Hargis she is survived by her son, Mr. W. R. Grammar, 54, of Suter. The body will be taken to Cincinnati, Ohio, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Harry G. Poole is in charge.

C. W. TOLBERT.

Charles W. Tolbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tolbert, of S. 10th Street, died Saturday night at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tolbert, and two brothers, W. C. and Richard Armstrong, and a sister, Jimmie Bea Armstrong. Harry G. Poole is in charge.

RALPH ARMSTRONG.

Ralph Armstrong, 2, died Saturday night at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, and two brothers, W. C. and Richard Armstrong, and a sister, Jimmie Bea Armstrong. Harry G. Poole is in charge.

TONY GARRISON.

Tony Garrison, 2, of S. 10th Street, died Saturday night at the residence. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Kappeler; a son, Tony, 1; a brother, W. L. Garrison, of Garrison, Ga., and four sisters, Mrs. Martha Cook, of Whitesburg, Ga., Mrs. Lillian Floyd and Mrs. Ida Poole, Harry G. Poole is in charge.

GET READY FOR

HALLOWEEN

A time for fun and frolic. When the old get gay and the young happy and frisky. Time for parties, dances, dinners, masquerades. Our store is full of everything needed to make the Halloween party a howling success.

HATS—HORNS—FAVORS— TABLE DECORATIONS

BEND FOR OUR SPOOK PRICE LIST.
ORDER BY MAIL.

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

71 Whitehall St. Quick Mail Service



Makes Hair Behave But Doesn't Show!

There's a way to keep your hair just so, without any of that objectionable, "plastered-down" look. Just use a few drops of Danderine—comb it through hair, or use a Danderine-damped comb, you'll be amazed at how your hair then behaves, and at its beautiful lustre! An inexpensive wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

Of course, you know what Danderine does to dandruff. Dissolves every bit of it. Puts scalp in the pink of health.

Danderine

Invigorate hair and hair roots. Why use anything else?

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drug store carries it, for only 35¢. For fine dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

New Home Building Plan
Garden Hills Big Success



The above photograph shows the character of the development now going on in full force at beautiful Garden Hills, and also illustrates the type houses that are rapidly being constructed in this ideal Atlanta subdivision.

A novel feature of the construction program now under way at Garden Hills is the cooperative purchasing of building materials in wholesale quantities, a plan which has been put to practical use in the construction of 10 magnificent homes, which are fast nearing completion.

Due to this plan of buying materials these homes will be offered the public at a saving of from \$1,500 to \$2,500 each, and the homes, designed by leading Atlanta architects, embody the most modern features and conveniences.

Anyone interested in the pur-

CUBA SPONGE INDUSTRY HARD HIT BY STORM

New York, October 23.—(AP)—Every sponge packing plant except one at Batabano, on the southern coast of Cuba, was destroyed by the hurricane, said a cablegram received by the Cuban-American sponge company today from its agent at Havana. This company's plant was the only one not swept away, said the cable.

A. J. Sloss, president of the American Sponge and Chamoy company, said there were eight or nine sponge packing plants at Batabano of a total value which he estimated at \$200,000. The storm probably also was a heavy loss of life among sponge fishermen, he said.

Batabano is one of the principal sponge shipping points of Cuba.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY W. GRAMMAR.

Mrs. Mary W. Grammar, 71, of S. 10th Street, died Saturday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. Hargis, 71 Huntington road. In addition to Mrs. Hargis she is survived by her son, Mr. W. R. Grammar, 54, of Suter. The body will be taken to Cincinnati, Ohio, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Harry G. Poole is in charge.

C. W. TOLBERT.

Charles W. Tolbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tolbert, of S. 10th Street, died Saturday night at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tolbert, and two brothers, W. C. and Richard Armstrong, and a sister, Jimmie Bea Armstrong. Harry G. Poole is in charge.

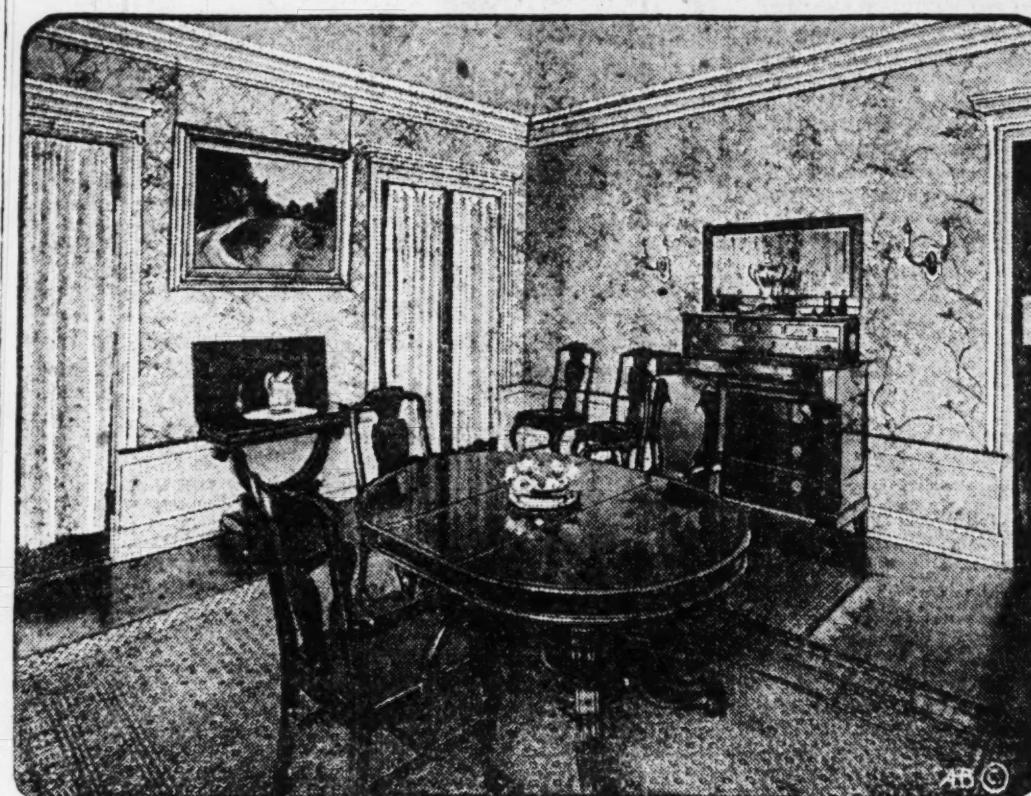
RALPH ARMSTRONG.

Ralph Armstrong, 2, died Saturday night at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, and two brothers, W. C. and Richard Armstrong, and a sister, Jimmie Bea Armstrong. Harry G. Poole is in charge.

TONY GARRISON.

Tony Garrison, 2, of S. 10th Street, died Saturday night at the residence. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Kappeler; a son, Tony, 1; a brother, W. L. Garrison, of Garrison, Ga., and four sisters, Mrs. Martha Cook, of Whitesburg, Ga., Mrs. Lillian Floyd and Mrs. Ida Poole, Harry G. Poole is in charge.

FURNISHING THE HOME :: MARIAN MOORE



Only One Thing Lacking

Why is it that dining in some people's homes is a ceremony, a rite which all enjoy, making the meal hour the most eventful of the day, and in other homes it is merely—eating?

Without the food or the personality of the people do a great deal to bring about these different effects but you must not forget the surroundings. One cannot enjoy a meal even of the most delectable, as described by Miss Sophie Kerr in her "Knife and Fork." If the room in which one eats is dingy, drab, poorly lighted and totally without interest. Our health depends so much upon our mental state and our mental state so much upon our surroundings.

Cheerfulness and simplicity, a bit of color and an apparent unity, are the chief requisites. (How well the three essentials of grammar, unity, coherence, and emphasis, apply to decoration.)

One cannot look at the photograph accompanying this without asking the well known question, "What is wrong with this picture?" Only one thing, that is true, and yet the room lacks a very important feature—a central light. Not a glare, but a central chandelier with upstanding electric candles is needed, and each candle should have its individual shade, not a shield, but a tiny round shade made of parchment, of plaited georgette,

of natural colored linen, or of this paper treated so that it looks like the most delicate mother-of-pearl.

A chandelier of this kind would bring out the two commonsense principles of lighting. First, there would be no glare, which is not only bad for the eyes from a physical standpoint but mentally annoying as well. Second, there must be a flood of light over the work. In the living room this is gained by the several small lamps on end tables, desk and floor lamps so that each one in the room may have his individual light in reading, or a light may be shed over the bridge table. In the bedroom we need a light by the bed and lights by the dressing table. These rooms scarcely need a central illumination, but in the dining room the main business is eating and consequently the center table should be well lighted.

You will notice the two lights on each side of the dresser-buffet. These too, should be shaded in the same way as the candles on the chandelier.

Simplicity and unity are not hard to achieve in the dining room, for of necessity the pieces of furniture are much the same in use, only the style and treatment being changed.

In the room pictured, the furniture is of the rather heavy Empire style of red mahogany. The buffet is an old-fashioned dresser to which height is added by the use of the mirror. The leaf of the small table tilts up instead of dropping, thus more or less joining it with the oil painting which hangs above.

The French doors open onto the piazza, the door into the kitchen and floors are all stained dark to match the furniture, with the other woodwork painted a deep ivory. The color in the room is distributed in the wall paper, and hangings, the rugs, and even the oil painting. The French doors are curtained with an almost delft blue, the same shade being woven into the pattern of the rug which has a dark tan background. The wall paper is also tan with an all-over pattern of green vines, a touch of the same blue, and here and there a bit of burnt orange. The picture is a scene of a stream of blue water, blue sky, green trees in the background, and the road. On the dresser stands an old urn of burnished copper with a Staffordshire figure on each side of it. The centerpiece on the table is a blue bowl and at the time the picture was taken filled with asters varying in color from yellow orange to bronze.

Cheerful colors all of them, making the room a pleasant and livable place.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about home furnishing or decorating, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

gal car were noticed pilfering that car for souvenirs, note book, pencil, pad of paper, mechanical contrivances and whatnot.

Gifts Made Queen.

The day's gifts included a bunch of orchids as large as a lilac bush and seven other bouquets, a gold and lavender silk quilt, made by a woman in Kentucky; a sterling silver sword and an honorary commission in the 100th Infantry.

The queen drove out, through Frederick Moore, secretary of the Mary Hill museum in Seattle (whose Rumanian room she is to open) two statements.

The first was that she was dressed at the interpretation put by some newspapermen to her failure to speak last night over the radio, according to advance announcements. The whole affair, she said Mr. Moore explained, was due entirely to a mutual misunderstanding in the time. She wanted very much to speak later but had her definite dinner engagement and was eager to speak to the American people, via the radio, in the near future.

In the other statement, shredded to essentials, was a plea for Americans to act like Americans.

News of Minneapolis civil war of yesterday over the proper costume for city girls, disgruntling queen, has cut sharply.

Rumania's queen, Mrs. Moore pointed out, has already seen a good segment of the fine plumes and ceremonial costumes of European society. She appreciates, she indicated, the sartorial as well as political prerogatives of a democracy, and wants American committees to be at ease when giving her an official welcome.

She is to speak to the press.

Continued from First Page.

in cash which she will use, while here to defray incidental expenses.

Wears Native Costume.

Princess Heana donned the native Rumanian school girl dress for her reception this morning at the Capitol theater where American girls in many uniformed Scouts, Junior Red Cross, Y.W.C.A., Girl Scouts and others, attended to honor her. After the program, the slender 18-year-old princess rose to express her thanks. It was Heana's first speech in this country.

Her gentle voice spoke through the megaphone:

"I thank you with all my heart for the warm reception that you have given me, which will be one of the dearest memories of my life. I will take back to the children of Rumania your greetings and love. You have theirs through me."

Prince Nicholas spent the night at the Brooklyn navy yard. Wearing his uniform, he was received by the young man about town, he drove over in his American roadster followed in another car by Vice Consul S. Drutza, of the Rumanian consulate, and a secret service man. He recalled on Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, and after a brief exchange of greetings, drove out to inspect the navy yard on foot.

Today the queen and members of her royal party were entertained at dinner by the George Washington institute with President Grier Hibben, of Princeton university, as the principal speaker.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
FUND'S ARE ATTACHED.

New York, October 23.—(AP)—A court order granted here today attaching whatever funds the Mothers' Memorial foundation or the Universal Alliance may realize on ticket sales for the benefit performance at the Metropolitan opera house tomorrow night in honor of Queen Marie of Rumania.

The order was granted to Vincent S. Scully, a publicist man. He alleged a \$25,000 breach of contract by Mrs. Crittenbaum Calhoun, head of the Universal Alliance, of which the Mothers' Memorial foundation is a part. Mrs. Calhoun is sponsor for the benefit.

Scott said he was hired by Mrs. Calhoun two years ago under a contract of \$500 a week for a year, and that he was paid only \$1,000. Mrs. Calhoun declared she discharged Scott under the terms of his own contract for incompetency.

Lowden, after being closeted with Chairman Tait Butler of the executive committee in charge of the relief program, and Oscar Johnston, a member of the group which is directing the organization of the south to market the surplus of this year's cotton and cottonseed production for the next two seasons, issued the following statement:

"There is nothing in the size of the present crop to alarm us, if we had been organized to take care of it. That same organization could easily effect a reduction of acreage, now so much as to be effected."

"As the head evidence of my own approval of the work of our committee, I have just come from my own cotton plantations where I have arranged for a reduction of 25 per cent of my 1927 acreage under that of 1926, and I can say that it will be done without difficulty."

"Every cotton grower should heartily cooperate with the work of this committee, merging their own views and plans into those of the committee, as this is distinctly the first, real south-wide organization in the interest of cotton acreage reduction and its promise to be effective and secure results."

"The committee is representative and is in position to render a great service not only temporally but per-

Silk Hats and Spats Barred At Queen Marie Reception

(By Lease, Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Minneapolis, Minn., October 23.—A council leader rose up and called Queen Marie of Rumania, an international gold-digger, traveling here across the United States, another pleaded earnestly for a ban on silk hats and spats for welcoming aldermen and socialists members would up in the stormiest city council session here in Minneapolis, to be informing the mayor and the world at large, that queens mean nothing at all to them.

"Alderman John Ryan, who owned a laundry stable for years before politics, was in the city council session here in Minneapolis, to be informing the mayor and the world at large, that queens mean nothing at all to them."

"Alderman Brown, I thought you had up and said, 'I move that the queen be greeted by the entire city council if she arrives here on October 31, and that we all wear silk hats, morning coats, spats and canes.'

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"Alderman Brown, I thought you had up and said, 'I move that the queen be greeted by the entire city council if she arrives here on October 31, and that we all wear silk hats, morning

TRIAL OF ALLEGED MAIL THIEF SET

W. H. WHITE, JR., GETS MONTGOMERY CONCERN

Preliminary hearing of federal charges against Henry B. Davis, 23, of Loudon, Tenn., arrested Friday when he attempted to pass an alleged stolen and altered check at the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, was continued until Tuesday morning at the intercession of counsel for the defense when Davis was arraigned Saturday morning before United States Commissioner Ledbetter.

The Montgomery concern has been organized for about three years and has established a wide trade in the south. It is capitalized at \$50,000, but it is understood that the capital will be enlarged and plans are under way to extend the activities throughout the south. The corporate name will be changed to the White Packing company. Mr. White's acquired interest is said to be about \$10,000.

Mr. White's son, William H. White, II, will be associated with his father as vice president, it was announced. Forrest Fisher will be treasurer of the company. The concern has the backing of many prominent Montgomery business men.

Inspectors in charge continued a sweeping investigation of the case in the hope of locating stolen checks they suspect Davis may have realized on in addition to one of \$1,000 and another of \$600 they claim he cashed.

Long Chase Ended.

Post office warrant charging Davis with robbing the mails and larceny on the defendant Saturday morning when he was produced in Judge Ledbetter's court from the city police station. After Tuesday's hearing had been arranged for, he was lodged in Fulton tower on the government warrent while post office inspectors under direction of James P. Johnston, inspector in charge, continued a sweeping investigation of the case in the hope of locating stolen checks they suspect Davis may have realized on in addition to one of \$1,000 and another of \$600 they claim he cashed.

Arrested At Bank.

Arrest of Davis at the Atlanta and Lowry National bank was caused by a bank's check which he sought to cash for \$1,042.14, Inspector Fleming said. The teller realized that something was wrong with the check, suspected that it had been altered, and notified the Burns agency, while Davis was detained on a pretext at the bank.

Nashville, Tenn., authorities believe Davis to have been implicated in the robbery of a bank in that city, it was stated Saturday. Papers which were stolen from that bank were non-negotiable and later were returned to the bank by mail.

Alleged possessors of several aliases, among them R. L. McDonald, Raymond L. Burwell and Howard W. Beecher, Davis told postal inspectors that his father died when he was a child, leaving him to be reared by a foster father. Denied of all youthful pleasures, he craved high life, and sought to get the money to carry out his desire, postoffice inspectors said.

Why Pay More

When you can get the newest styles—the best leathers and best of all real service at Butler's Money Saving prices—

Latest Styles **\$2.95**
My Price

My low prices are saving money for hundreds—

These Are Unmatchable Values

And you will find them to be just like the \$5 and \$6 shoes elsewhere. Shoes that are class all over—

\$3.45 
See These and Save

Butler's
SHOE STORE

7 and 9 Decatur St. (Right at Five Points)

Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetylcideester of Salicylicacid

Clown and Pretty Girl Swap Secrets With Horse



Fun behind the scenes at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, which will appear here on Monday, November 1.

It's an act not on the big show program.

It might aptly be called "Foolishness Behind the Scenes." The clown, Pat Valdo, has just received a "ring" from the fair equestrienne, Millie Cotrell. Meanwhile "Toby" who plays the part of the telephone, snoozes on

the part of the telephone, snoozes on</p

BOY HIT BY CAR EXPECTED TO DIE

Murray Brisco, 6, of 11 Lynch street, is in Grady hospital in a dying condition as the result of an automobile accident at Lynch and Center streets, about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the boy was knocked down by a car driven by Grady Beck, who lives on Crooked road.

Call Officers W. A. Goode and J. D. Wood, who investigated have made a charge of reckless driving against Beck. In a statement to police after his arrest Beck stated that the lad started his automobile ahead of another child who was holding onto a wire, the other end of which was held by the injured boy. Beck declared that when he saw the children he was unable to stop.

Another boy, whose name the police have been unable to learn, was slightly hurt Saturday when knocked down by an automobile on the Hall street near its intersection with Spring street. The car which hit the child was driven by Mrs. Julian Hickson, of 11 East drive, who told police she was going north on Whitehall street when the child ran in front of her machine.

C. L. Jones, 644 North Boulevard, was slightly hurt when he was knocked against a city street barrier at Ivy and Peachtree about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The driver of the machine which hit him did not stop and police have not learned his identity. The license number of the car was obtained, which, according to records at the state capitol, police state, was issued to Fred Gilliam, 128 North Boulevard. Detectives assigned to investigate the case have been ordered to arrest the owner of the car.

EMORY EAGLES' CLUB INITIATES MEMBERS

Emory University, Ga., October 23. (Special)—Ten leaders of the Independents or non-fraternity men on the Emory campus were initiated into the Emory club, highest honorary independent organization at Emory, last night. The public initiation exercises having been held during the day.

Three of the newly elected members are members of the faculty who were chosen to honorary membership in the order. These men are Dr. R. H. McLean, professor of history; Dr. R. N. Owen, head of the business administration department, and Prof. Mercer G. Evans, professor of economics. The former two are members of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, and the latter graduated from Emory with honors, and all take prominent part in the affairs of the school.

The undergraduates initiated into the club include John Strand, Chapel Hill, Tenn.; Hugh Vallotin, Valdosta; Harrison Rigdon, of Barnesville; Warren Cox, of Emory; Reuben Holland, of Barnesville; Pryor Manning, of Winston, and Emil Jallouk, Jerusalem.

Creamery for Waycross.
Waycross, Ga., October 23. (Special)—A. Palmer, Jacksonville, announced he definitely decided to establish a creamery and milk and touring plant in Waycross, and that the plant will be ready for operation some time during December.

Sweetheart of A.E.F. Invades Concert Field for First Time



Carolina Lazzari, famous American contralto, who has appeared with both the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies, and who sings in Atlanta on November 4 with the Elsie Janis concert artists at Wesley Memorial.

One of the most unusual and at the same time attractive concert entertainers to be announced is offered to Atlantans on Tuesday, November 4, when Elsie Janis, and her special concert company of four great artists, come to Wesley Memorial.

The decision of Miss Janis to launch a career upon the concert platform and deserting the musical comedy and vaudeville stages where she won her international renown, came as a startling innovation to concert and theater goers in the United States. It was something entirely new for a woman of the type standing at the very pinnacle of her profession, to choose deliberately the more arduous and artistic concert platform for her appearances.

How well Miss Janis herself judged the desires of the public is shown by the large number of cities which have granted her in practically every city she has appeared since the current season opened, and in the tremendous demand for seats for the concert here. Although the seat sale does not open until November 2, two days before the concert, many have applied for reservations already. The sale will begin on November 1, and the morning of November 2, at Phillips and Crew Piano company, Peachtree and Ellis streets.

Famous for Mimicry.
Miss Janis is perhaps most famous on both sides of the Atlantic, for her mimicry of famous individuals. She will present a selected group of

imitations, giving her impression of how Eddie Cantor would have Hamlet recite "We Have No Bananas," in place of the famous soliloquy and how George M. Cohan, Sam Bernard and Eddie Foy would present a sentimental trio. She will present also number of her greatest character songs and costume dances. She has chosen carefully the numbers which show the peak achievements of her entire career.

Other artists on the program include Carolina Lazzari, contralto, who has sung with both the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies. Miss Lazzari is an American by birth and has remarkable opportunities for study with the greatest teachers in the world. She has had a brilliant success in the concert field.

Robert Steel, the young American baritone, also is with the company. He made his debut with the Chicago Opera company in December, 1925.

Previous to his American debut he had sung in opera in France, Italy and Austria. He is a Cornell graduate of the class of 1921 and during the war served in the navy.

Lauri Kennedy, the world famous Australian cellist, is well known in Atlanta, having appeared here as a visiting artist with John McCormick.

The fourth member of the assisting artist group is Dorothy Kennedy, young Australian pianist who has been called one of the many of the world's greatest artists. Recently, at the Royal Albert hall, London, with her husband, Lauri Kennedy, she received a flattering reception both from audience and the critics.

This is the unique organization which is coming to Atlanta as the second attraction of the season in the artist group presented by the Southern Musical Bureau. Miss Janis was the outstanding entertainer with the A. E. F. during the world war. Officers and men of the 2,000,000 who fought on the soil of France look upon her as the greatest girl in America. They christened her the "Sweetheart of the A. E. F." and wherever she goes greet her as one of their "own girls." While details have not yet been arranged, it is understood that some special entertainment for Miss Janis will be arranged by Argonne Post No. 1, of the American Legion here.

Political Information.
(South Bend News-Times)

Let us keep our political parties by all means. It's the only way of telling how prosperous and poor we are at the same time.

Repairing and Repair Parts



We do not employ any plumbers, but we have on file a list of bonded and licensed plumbers in Atlanta and vicinity from which we can select a suitable man for your job.

We keep a more varied stock of repair parts for residence plumbing than any other supply house in the south.

Pickett Plumbing Supply Company
Wholesale and Retail
117-119 Central Ave. WAT. 8169

DOUBLE ACTING MEANS



a baking powder containing two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together—your guarantee against failure—against waste.

You do not have to use extra care and precaution. You get best results in a moderate oven, but you may bake in either a hot or slow oven with safety—you may move the food in the oven or open the door for inspection without fear of it falling.

You may mix the dough for a pan of biscuits at night, put it in the ice chest and it will be ready for the oven in the morning.

CALUMET will always prove economical. The results are always the same. You save when you buy it—you save when you use it. No mistakes—no failures. Use clip found in can to secure a beautiful cook book.

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

NORTHEAST GEORGIA FAIR SET FOR ATHENS

Athens, Ga., October 23. (Special). The Northeast Georgia Fair club and Poutay show, which is being staged under the auspices of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, promises to be a successful venture. The business men in Athens are responding to the appeal for support, which has been sent out by S. Burgdorf, the publicity director, with the appeal eager and willing to do everything in their power to prove that they are boosters for their home town.

New entries in all departments are increasing daily. Over 100 head of cattle will be exhibited. The dog show is moving towards an extremely satisfactory exhibition. An invitation is extended to all dog owners to enter dogs.

Much interest is being taken in the chamber of commerce's popularity contest. Many young women of Athens have been entered as candidates in the contest. Secretary C. Thomas announces that the two-color postcards to advertise "Homecoming week" in Athens next week will be on sale at the chamber of commerce. Residents of Athens are taking advantage of these cards in order to invite friends and relatives to the fair next week.

The K. G. Barkett midway attractions have been secured to provide pleasure for the young and old. There is a "Mutts" parade which will be one of the main features of the street parade which will open the fair. The boys of Athens and vicinity are urged to enter their dogs in the parade. Prizes will be given to the funniest dogs entered.

ALABAMA STATION PLANS FEATURES

Auburn, Ala., October 23. (Special)—Beginning October 25, station WAPI will be on the air twice daily until October 30, being silent the next day which will be Sunday. The noon programs begin at 12:30 p. m., and the night programs at 8 p. m., the average length of 461 meters being used. Cotton markets and weather forecasts will be included in each program.

A special feature of the week will be broadcasting by remote control from the state fair grounds at Montgomery.

Winner of the third prize, which is a transferable scholarship to the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

The three winners were enthusiastically applauded by the crowd, which included many of their personal friends who had anticipated the outcome of the campaign with much interest.

Foster B. Steward, managing director of the show, expressed appreciation to the young ladies for their efforts, giving them credit for a large part in the record-breaking attendance at the show.

Services of Mr. Steward have been contracted for by leaders of the local radio and electrical interests for the 1927 show.

Miss Kimberly told officials of the show she plans to leave Atlanta during November. She was introduced to the audience by Lambdin Kay, chairman of the advisory committee of the show.

Miss Mary Ridgeway, of the Atlanta Biltmore, finished in second place and will be awarded a trip to New York city. Her trips are arranged through the John L. Meyers Tours company. Mrs. Mary Allen, of 279 South Whiteford avenue, was

Rockefeller Home Is Used By New Religious Faddists

New York, October 23. (Special). In a pastoral home owned by John D. Rockefeller, the women interested in "Buchmanism," a new religious fad, are spending the week-ends in prayer, psalm singing and discussions of religion.

The head of the cult is Dr. Frank Buchman, former Lutheran minister, theologian, professor, and evangelist, who recently returned from Europe, many of the students are members of the Philadelphia society, it would be surprised.

The teachings of Dr. Buchman were denounced as "a cult which appeals to religion through high emotionalism and emphasizes sex as the greatest sin."

One of the beliefs of a follower of the religion is that sins should be confessed in public, so that the person making the confession "may go along with the souls of others."

The house used by followers in New York is rented from Mr. Rockefeller.

News of the death of Samuel Hull, 82, Confederate veteran, of Rome, Ga., who died there Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Terrall, has been received in Atlanta.

Mr. Hull was connected with the Western & Atlantic railroad company for more than 37 years and has been

SAMUEL HULL DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

retired from active service for the past several years due to failing health.

During the war between the states Mr. Hull served as a member of the 18th Georgia regiment under the command of General Longstreet.

In addition to his daughter he is survived by a brother, H. S. Hull, of Cartersville, Ga.; a son, Charles R. Hull, of Atlanta, and 23 grandchildren.



Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from stomach and bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or constipated

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup." It has no side effects. It is safe for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. (adv.)

FINEST OF FOURE \$750

**F. O. B.
DETROIT
FOR COUPE**

CHRYSLER "50"

Standardized Quality

Its Amazing Value Looms Up In Comparison With Other Fours

No one can call up in his mind a mental picture of the only other four cylinder cars built in America today without being startled by the contrast which the Chrysler "50" presents.

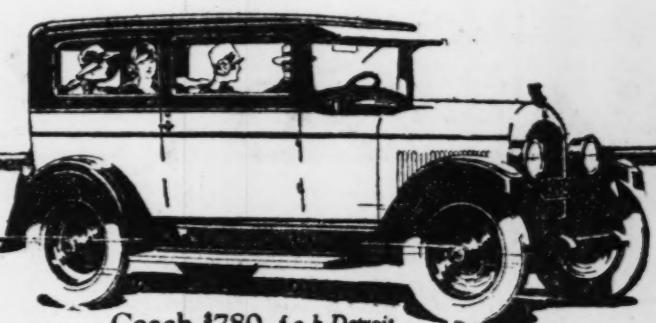
In its purely objective features—size, beauty, finish, upholstering and family seating proportions—the car looms up as a most amazing money value.

But the contrast grows still more striking when power, speed, and acceleration are compared.

Fifty miles an hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon

—the direct result of Chrysler's plan of rigid Quality Standardization—all these things render it unique in its class and unprecedented at its price.

Put the five fours of large production side by side and the Chrysler "50" instantly proclaims itself—compare size, beauty, economy, performance and sound construction, and neither four nor ordinary six can possibly stand up against it.



Coach \$780
Sedan 830

All prices f. o. b. Detroit
subject to current Federal excise tax.

Associate Dealer
J. M. HARRISON & CO. Harry Sommers, Inc.

125 Ivy St. CHRYSLER DEALERS

N. T. Rich, Bainbridge, Ga.
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Distributor
Spring and Hunnicutt

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

"My Life Story"

Written by Rudolph Valentino

50TH INSTALLMENT.
It is evening of the same day—later
than evening—9 o'clock. Here at the
Hotel Casino, Cherbourg.

Now, while Natacha is still resting,
I sit by the window writing this page
in my diary until it is time to board
the President Adams. The night is
fair, a moon shining, as though to say
to us, "that last night never happened,
that it was a dream, a mirage of
troubled minds—thus does nature heal
the wounds she makes—

Natacha said to me this morning
(here we are again in London): "Has
the memory of that night in Cher-
bourg evaporated from your mind?"

And I told her that it might have
done so had it not been for the iron-
ic news we received when we ar-
rived in London and saw Mr. Wil-
liams.

All through the danger and terror
of that night, all through the chill
and discomfort of the next day, I had
been thinking: "Well, at least I did
what I could for an important cause,
I stood ready for the sake of
something vital!"

One should do what one can when
great matters are at stake.

I now have nothing to reproach my-
self with.

Mistaken Glory.

That is what I thought. And had
such been the case I would have pat-
ted myself on the back and told my-
self that such is the stuff of the
eventual conqueror, and let it go at
that.

This is what really happened:—

The President Adams finally arrived
at Cherbourg that night at 11 o'clock.
We arrived in London next day and
found that Mr. Williams had been
awaiting us all the preceding day. I
said, almost breathlessly, "Why did
you want us to come aboard the Le-
viathan at Cherbourg?"

I held my breath for his answer,
thinking that in a sentence my future,
my plans, things near and important
to us both were to have some revealing
light shed upon them.

Band All Ready.
"Oh," he said, "oh, yes! Why, we

Construction Company Picks Atlanta for Southern Office

One of the largest and most impor-
tant construction companies in Amer-
ica, the Thompson-Starratt company,
of New York, has decided upon At-
lanta as the site of its third great
divisional headquarters, according to
F. T. Newell, secretary of the industrial
bureau of the chamber of commerce, and
an organization is now being installed
in the 101 Marietta building.

The department heads of the office
maintained by the company at Miami
during the erection of the Miami
Marine hotel and country club at Coral
Gables, are being transferred to this
city. The divisional director will be
A. G. Moulton, vice president of the
company, who was also in charge of
the Coral Gables work.

Mr. Newell said this new acquisition
to Atlanta's local list of particu-
larly significant at this time, in view of the
fact that the Thompson-Starratt com-
pany handles only the largest and
most extensive building enterprises
and does not enter the general field
of small or medium-sized projects.

"Five years ago, it is very impro-

Dandruff Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beauti-
ful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means
get rid of dandruff, for it will starve
your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to
brush or wash it out. The only sure
way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-
solve it, then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of
ordinary liquid arova; apply it at
night when retiring; use enough to
moisten the scalp and rub it in gently
with the finger tips.

Dandruff disappears if not all of your
dandruff will be gone, and in a few
three more applications will completely
dissolve and entirely destroy every
single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching
and digging of the scalp will stop, and
your hair will look and feel a hundred
times better. You can get liquid
arova at any drug store. Four
ounces is all you will need, no matter
how much dandruff you have. This
simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

SETTLE WORST

SOUR STOMACH

Takes Less than Five Minutes

—Pape's Diapepsin Acts Like
Magic on Acid Dyspepsia,
Bloat, Belching, Gas



No More of That Bloated Tightness
In My Stomach Since I Discov-
ered Pape's Diapepsin

Quick action! In five minutes
what you ate or drank is settled into
sweetness. Worst sour risings, belch-
ing, gas bloat disappear, sunk without
trace. You feel fine, elated.
Nothing more miserable than the blues
from acid dyspepsia. Nothing
more brace than the quick action
of Pape's Diapepsin. Try it and
prove it. Get a 60 cent package at
any drug store.—(adv.)

S-P-O-L-D

Terms!

The liberal-
ness of our
TERMS
make it pos-
sible for ev-
eryone to
have the fin-
est of Furni-
shings in
their homes.
Visit us this
week and se-
lect what you
wish from
our new,
large and
complete
stocks. NO
CASH PAY-
MENT re-
quired on
any purchase
you make!

NO CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED

Don't fail to get tomorrow's paper.
Read what Rudy tells about the most
beautiful woman in the world to him
—next to his beloved Natacha. It
will thrill you. Tomorrow's install-
ment.

Band All Ready.

"Oh," he said, "oh, yes! Why, we

have two more days in London,
the American Legion.

We have seen one or two plays.

Had a few business talks.

We've seen several of our friends and have
been entertained at dinner. And we have thoroughly enjoyed the hotel
and the feeling of comfort and safety.

The next time I write we will be

on our way home—on the ocean—
homeward bound.

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HARRIS IS LIKELY TO GET BIG JOB

Washington, October 23.—(Special) Interesting to Georgians in view of the probable democratic control of the senate in the seventieth congress is the fact that the chairmanship of the powerful senate appropriations committee will go to Senator William J. Harris if Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, decides to take the chairmanship of the judiciary committee.

Senator Overman is ranking democrat on the appropriations, judiciary and rules committees and he could take the chairmanship of either of those that he chose. Because of his age, which is 72, there are those who believe that because of the strenuous duties that fall to the appropriations committee chairman he would choose the judiciary post. In this event, Senator Harris, who is next to ranking democrat on the appropriations committee, would then by right of seniority become chairman. In effectually, Senator Harris and Senator Overman are strong personal friends.

There are precedents where the senator first in line for the appropriations chairmanship was denied it on account of age and health. Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, in 1913 failed to receive the permission of his colleagues to hold this post, although he was only 66 years old, or six years younger than Senator Overman at present, but his health was failing.

Even if Senator Overman becomes chairman of the senate appropriations committee, Senator Harris would be vice chairman and become chairman of the subcommittees dealing with the appropriations for the postoffice department, war department, department of the interior and legislative establishment and Senator Harris would handle these matters for the committee on the floor of the senate. He would be one of three members of the senate on the conference committee of house and senate members to deal with appropriations matters.

Also, Senator Harris would be chairman of the senate immigration committee.

While Senator George, began, of his short service, would not be chairman, he would stand high on the committee on military affairs, finance and privileges and elections. At the democrats should win control.

The chances are more than even that the democrats will gain the senate, and are even that they will gain the house, according to political observers. Should they gain the house, Congressman Charles H. Crisp is likely to become speaker, and Georgia congressmen to accede to important committee chairmanships are Carl Vinson, naval affairs committee, and Thomas M. Bell, postoffice committee, they being the ranking democrats on these house committees.

CHEST BUDGET APPEAL CARRIED TO ALL CITIES

Continued from First Page.

The individual subscribers division under General J. F. West has been divided into eight approximately equal parts for each of the eight divisions to raise. The entire city and county and the part of DeKalb county which will be included in the appeal have been divided into similar districts geographically and with proportionate giving power.

The eight division leaders, each with five teams of 10 men each working with him, will direct the solicitation in each of these districts. Each will have a quota of approximately \$45,000, with a variation of only a few hundred dollars, and has divided his quota into five ten-cent quotas of \$9,000 each, making the individual worker's quota a little less than \$1,000 each.

The remaining \$15,000 is to be raised among the negro population of the city not reached through the employee divisions and will be raised by a separate negro organization working with the post office, which division, with special gifts, employes and individual subscriber divisions of its own.

"With approximately equal amounts to raise, approximately the same amount will be given to each subscriber to the same number of prospects to see the 40 teams in the individual subscribers division have started this campaign on an equal footing and the leading team when the first reports are made at the first luncheon Monday.

Thirty-Eight Year
Goite Relieved

North Carolina Lady Successful With Colorless Liniment. Wants Others to Know.

Mrs. J. W. Elkin, Littleton, N. C., says: "I never had any relief until I used Sorel's Liniment. My husband is a general. I sleep good and feel good every way. We are glad to answer letters about my Sorel's Liniment. Get more information from Sorel Co., Mebane, N. C., or from Sorel everywhere, or locally at Jacobs' Pharmacy, (adv.)

Kibler and Long Clothing Company in New Building



New building of Kibler & Long Clothing company at Peachtree, Poplar and Broad streets.

Kibler & Long Clothing company has opened their new building at 50 Peachtree street. The new structure is one of the most modern men's clothing establishments in the entire city, and an entirely new stock of the season's most select furnishings had been received for the opening. C. R. Long, joint owner of the chain of 33 stores, announced.

The Kibler & Long company has occupied by the F. & L. Photo Service company, a commercial photograph company.

A. Ten Eyck Brown was the architect and W. P. Francis the builder of the new store.

Every modern convenience and fixture has been incorporated in the new store in order to facilitate the sale of a high grade of material at medium price.

The Kibler & Long company has been in Atlanta for the past 12 years, and has become, in this comparatively short time, one of the most popular men's clothing establishments. The present site of the new store was purchased in 1920. It is located in the central business district—in the very heart of Atlanta. Mr. Long moved to Atlanta in 1912, and at that time had made this his home.

A special feature which adds to the display effect produced by large electric lights is combined in plate-glass openings above the display cases, thus permitting the admission of more sunlight.

Memberships, intended primarily for students, are two for \$10 or one for \$6. Special rates are made on the boxes.

The demand has been such, to date, it is possible that the entire reserved seat capacity of the house will be sold some time before the season opens, therefore, those who wish to secure themselves the privilege of enjoying these splendid concerts on winter Sunday afternoons are advised to file their membership applications as early as possible.

"We are going out to ask people to give money and give lots of money, but we are not asking it for ourselves, we are asking it for the spokesmen for those who cannot speak for themselves, and as the spokesmen for those whose voice is great we must press our cause with vigor and determination," he declared.

"We believe that Atlanta this year is ready to give; I believe that Atlanta understands the need and is ready to meet it in the best way that has yet been devised, which is the Chest," he said. "That is the reason why he has accepted the responsibility for raising the money. Live up, in every sense to their obligations of service that Atlanta will this year go over the top as she has gone over the top countless times in answer to those whose appeals have come from other states and other nations. The campaign is on, and will remain on until \$521,000 of collectable pledges have been secured."

Hurricane Causes Loss of \$100,000 To Lighthouses

Washington, October 23.—(P.D.—Damages sustained by the lighthouse service during the September hurricane in Florida were placed today between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

An official survey showed that would be the cost of replacing fixed and range lights, and reconstructing the service's vessels and structures in Florida.

An incidental burden has been placed upon the coast and geodetic survey in the issue of coast line charts for mariners. All the outstanding chart issues covering the Florida coast and the hurricane zone must be corrected by hand, because of the wrecking and the displacement of beacons and buoys.

New issues of charts will be made eventually but in the meantime the large numbers of those currently issued will be marked with pen and ink to show the new dangers.

NEW TRIAL DENIED SACCO-VANZETTI

Continued from First Page.

all other affidavits filed in connection therewith.

Convicted in 1921.

Since 1921, the trial of the condemned of the murder of Alessandro Berardelli and Frederick A. Parmenter, guard and paymaster for a South Braintree shoe company, who were shot down by bandits on April 15, 1920. A payroll of more than \$15,000 was captured by the slayers. The jury returned its verdict of guilty on July 14, 1921, after a trial lasting seven weeks.

After lengthy hearings on motions for a new trial which were dismissed, the defendants took exceptions to the supreme court, but these were dismissed. One of the grounds of the appeal was that the trial was not fair because Sacco and Vanzetti were admittedly radicals. Early this year another move for new trial was made, based on the Madeiros confession.

In reviewing the Madeiros evidence, Judge Thayer described the man as "a crook, a thief, a robber, a liar, a perjurer, a secret informer, a house of ill fame, a smuggler, and a man who has been convicted and sentenced to death for murder." They found in the story of the witness internal evidence that the statements were untrue.

Discusses Defense.

The judge took up charges of the defense that United States department of justice agents, unable to have Sacco and Vanzetti deported as aliens, had obtained state authorities in bringing about their conviction "to get them out of the way."

"The conclusion of the court is," the finding said, "that the affidavits of Letherman and Weyan, (two former department of justice agents) would not warrant it in finding a fraudulent conspiracy between the government of the United States and the state of Massachusetts. As he sits upon this conclusion, Chief Stewart of the Bridgewater police department, who had full charge of the preparation of these cases for trial affirms in his affidavit that the agents had nothing whatever to do with the preparation of the cases, and that he has no knowledge of any such plot as he knows; and it would seem if the great conspiracy was going on, he would be likely to know about it while he was actively engaged in the procuring of evidence against Sacco and Vanzetti and in the preparation of their trial."

A membership providing two seats for the entire series of eight concerts may be secured for \$20, with single seats for \$12 for the series. Orchestra seat memberships are \$16 for two or \$10 for one, while balcony

Gray hair, however, handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, and streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from our drug store a bottle of "Young Sage Sulphur Compound" for only 75 cents. This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell it apart, naturally and evenly. It is a powder, a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. (adv.)

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY HAIR

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Membership Demand Big.

Reserved seat memberships in the Symphony association have been selling rapidly at the box office at Phillips and Crew Piano company, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets. Owing to the law which forbids opening the box office on Sundays, the days of all symphony performances, admission to the reserved seat sections can only be secured by obtaining memberships in the association in advance.

A membership providing two seats for the entire series of eight concerts may be secured for \$20, with single seats for \$12 for the series. Orchestra seat memberships are \$16 for two or \$10 for one, while balcony

Actual Size, 11x17 inches.

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conspiracy between the government of the United States and the state of Massachusetts. As he sits upon this conclusion, Chief Stewart of the Bridgewater police department, who had full charge of the preparation of these cases for trial affirms in his affidavit that the agents had nothing whatever to do with the preparation of the cases, and that he has no knowledge of any such plot as he knows; and it would seem if the great conspiracy was going on, he would be likely to know about it while he was actively engaged in the procuring of evidence against Sacco and Vanzetti and in the preparation of their trial."

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Medical Building of Hospital



One of the older buildings of the institution, which began 13 years ago and now has more than \$1,000,000 in fine buildings and grounds.

Turner Construction Firm Erects Surgical Building

Turner Construction company, general contractors for the Georgia Baptist hospital, has achieved national prominence since the company's formation a quarter of a century ago. Its first order was for a \$800 bank vault. Today it is erecting the Breakers hotel at Palm Beach, Fla., one of the most important hotel contracts ever awarded in the south. This new structure will replace the internationally known Breakers, destroyed by fire, and will be opened by the Florida

East Coast Hotel company about December 20, in spite of delays due to freight embargoes and recent storms.

Although a concrete work without steel reinforcement goes back over 2,000 years for its beginning, the first reinforced concrete work done in this country dates back only to 1872, at Port Chester, New York. The Turner Construction company, now a vital factor in the concrete field, was organized in 1902. The slogan "Turner for Concrete,"

became familiar in the south in 1920 when a southern office was opened in Atlanta. The first contract awarded the new office was from the John G. Christopher company, of Jacksonville. The erection of this two-story warehouse was followed by two more buildings in Jacksonville for this same client.

Early Days In South.

Turner's early days in the south witness such contracts completed as those for Fred E. Gilbert, the American Agricultural Chemical company and the Union Terminal Warehouse company, all of Jacksonville, Fla. D. A. Dreka, of DeLand, Fla., gave Turner a contract for a three-story store building which was later followed by contract for the beautiful San Juan hotel at O. Indo, still con-

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One of the finest small hotels in Florida. From Florida, the Turner company extended its operations to Cuba, where it completed the Havana a large contract for the West India Oil company and a large pier for the Havana Docks corporation. An extremely large contract was next secured by the Turner company, which completed an oil refinery and a large group of concrete houses for the Humble Oil & Refining company. The American Can company, nationally known manufacturers of cans selected the Turner company to erect its \$1,000,000 incinerator and incinerator at New Orleans. At Chattanooga, Tenn., the Turner company erected two concrete mill buildings for the Thatch Spinning company and three factor buildings for the International Harvester company, as well as a large store and bus-line furniture store for the C. L. Burcher company. The concrete warehouse of the Central Supply company at Andover, Va., is Turner-built. The Diamond Match company at Savannah, Ga., and the large Flint and Arkay mills at Gastonia, N. C., are other structures built by Turner.

The Venetian hotel at Miami, which was built through the efforts of Atlanta Baptists, also was erected by this company. The Blackman Health resort on Peachtree road in Atlanta was constructed at the same time the

new unit of the Georgia Baptist hospital was being erected.

The Turner Construction company at the present time is installing the new million dollar water works system for the city of West Palm Beach, and has partially erected the Ingraham building at Miami, the office building for the Florida East Coast Railway, which is believed to be a monument to the late James E. Ingraham, vice president of the Florida East Coast railway, during the "Flagler regime. This building, when completed, will be the finest office building in Florida. The restoration of the Royal Palm hotel at Miami, which was damaged by fire, is now in progress. The

organization has been called upon to accomplish.

LAURENCE EVERHART
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Equipment, Arrangement In New Building Praised

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Eugene Black gave the best definition of a hospital last spring when we had on a campaign here in Atlanta for the Georgia Baptist hospital I have ever heard. He said it was a building with many rooms and that in each room lay some suffering person and that every room was filled with hope and tears and prayers and love.

I had always thought of a hospital as a place where you had to sleep softly, smell ether and keep out of the way of doctors who always seem to be very, very important people to me. In fact, what not know about hospitals would fill a shelf several times larger than the late Dr. Elliot's famous list of knowledge.

But now I have come to accept Mr. Black's general definition with the added idea which the new Georgia Baptist hospital suggests of comfort, convenience and atmosphere. In other words, I believe it will be easier to get well in the Georgia Baptist hospital than in any hospital I have seen.

Along with many other Atlanta Baptists, and visiting Baptists from the state, I have visited the new building co. on it. It is well built. From the first day, the contractors showed that they knew their business. The Turner Construction company built the first unit, the nurses' home, to be known from now on as the Medical building, and they built this latest unit to be known as the Surgical building. I had never gone carefully through the new building till a few days ago.

Inspected Building.

Dr. Eugene Elder, resident superintendent, took me from the cellar to the top, and when he had finished showing me around I was one notch advanced in knowledge about this world in which I live—the knowledge that a place for sick folks can be made so beautiful and wholesome and delightful.

As you approach the new building, you will be impressed with the fine judgment which the trustees showed several years ago when they thought that wonderful property on Boulevard and East Avenue. I doubt if there is another such site for a hospital in Atlanta. The majestic trees at the front of the lot lend a touch of nature which seems to screen the hospital from the rush and noise of the city. The grounds will soon be beautiful with landscaping planned on a grand scale. The women's auxiliary has installed a fountain in the center of the drive which adds to the beauty of the exterior of the hospital. Burge and Stevens of Atlanta were the architects for the new building.

Entering the new building, you enter immediately to the information desk and to the office of the superintendent. There is also the office of the cashier and the superintendent of nurses in adjoining suites. A reception room for waiting guests is provided. There is no lost space in the matter of unnecessary offices. I could wish that the reception room might be larger, but it is to be remembered that in the Medical building there is a spacious reception room which will remain intact.

Operating Rooms Bright.

Everything in these operating rooms looked so shiny and bright and clean and I could not be possible that any of the stuff had ever been used. Just then he remarked that they had already performed 27 major operations in that very room and that an acute appendicitis patient would be up in a few minutes. I leaned against the wall and began to edge out and toward that elevator. If they ever get me back in that end of that hospital it will be with something white over my face. He showed me the Connally Pathological laboratory, a gift from Dr. E. L. Connally, and also the coelostopic and the orthopedic operating rooms. I was getting too

weak to take much of it in, but I am fully convinced that it is all right.

Opposite the main entrance to the Surgical building is the prettiest operating equipment I have ever seen and I have seen the Wesley Memorial and the Archibald hospitals, and I guess they are regarded as the two finest hospitals in the state. On the roof are the distillation tanks from which distilled water is piped to every part of the building.

Down on the third floor, I think it is, they have the Mosteller ward, a gift of \$10,000 from A. J. Mosteller, an ex-Georgian, who lives in Orlando,

Fla. There are a number of mementos in the form of individual rooms and wards. The Mosteller ward is on the second floor, south end.

The steam plant for the new building is in a separate building and is new and modern. From top to bottom and from side to side, the new building seems to be absolutely first class.

The present Georgia Baptist hospital is one of the best hospitals in the south, a hospital which is leading the Atlanta hospitals in the number of emergency operations at the Grady, and it ranks A-1 on every count which can be applied either by the public or by the professional agencies. I dare say

the present estimated value of the total properties of the hospital is \$1,000,000. There is a bonded indebtedness of \$450,000, but they still have the original hospital property, in the heart of the city, to sell, which will greatly reduce the bonded debt.

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RECORD BUSINESS DONE BY TRANSFER COMPANY

Record business with prospects for a still bigger future was reported recently by F. L. Vandigriff, owner of the transfer company by that name. He stated that rapid developments in road building were keeping many of his trucks in constant service.

The H. L. Vandigriff transfer business has grown from its small start here, 10 years ago, until now it has in operation 20 service trucks. The company specializes in heavy hauling, road building and grading. At present it is working 20 trucks on the Tennessee roads and five trucks on the Atlanta-Macon highway.

Lottis Installed Hospital Heating, Plumbing System

The system for heating, plumbing, ventilation and refrigeration of the Georgia Baptist hospital was installed by the W. G. Lottis Plumbing company. This company, headed by W. G. Lottis, has handled some of the most important contracts in this city during the 23 years that it has been in existence. The business has grown until the company is one of the largest plumbing and heating organizations in the entire south.

Among the important jobs handled by the W. G. Lottis company are the Wesley Memorial hospital maternity ward, the Stevens ward at Grady hospital, the Clinton apartment and the Roads House at Chattanooga, Tenn. At present the Lottis company is at work installing a modern heating system at the state capitol.

Another important contract upon which the company will begin work at an early date is the Chattanooga Bank and Savings company office building.

Recently, Lottis has given a good deal of attention and study to modern automatic sprinkling systems, one of which is being installed at present in the car barns of the Georgia Railway and Power company at Butler and Piedmont avenues. These are the first car barns in Atlanta to be equipped with sprinkler systems.

The Commerce Crop.

(Peru Tribune) For the business man: Sow service, cultivate good will, and reap profit.

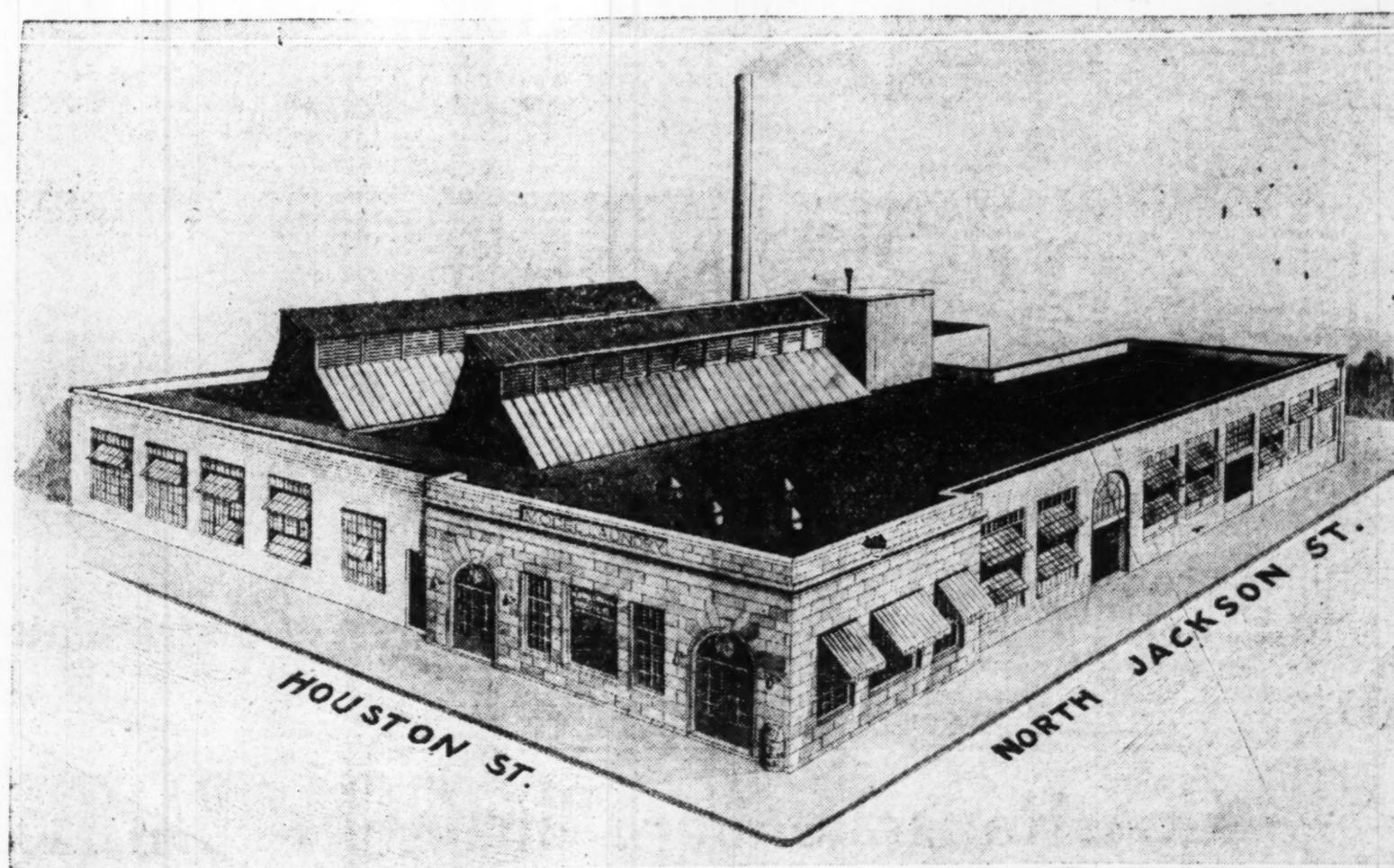
much of the credit for the present high standing of the institution is due to the fine doctors and nurses who patronize the Georgia Baptist. Dr. J. D. Mangat is the president of the staff.

The executive committee of the staff is composed of the following men: J. D. Mangat, Frank Wells, W. A. Selman, Allen Bunce, Arch C. Cree and Eugene Elder. The committee chairmen of the staff are: E. H. Matthews, Hall Davidson, T. C. Dawson, J. S. Denham, S. B. Martin, T. E. D. Shanks, M. C. Pruitt and Calvin Weaver. The present hospital commission, representing the Georgia Baptist convention, is composed of Charles W. Daniel, J. P. Nichols, A. J. Orme, W. B. Willingham and Arch C. Cree.

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Laundry Problem for
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Economy in Heating Plan Improved by Weather Strip

In the days which old timers are wont to characterize as the "good old days" getting the house heated up was a serious proposition. Keeping it heated was still more serious. When night came father blanketed the coals in the open fire place with ashes and the whole family, especially the adolescent son, if there was one, breathed a heartfelt prayer that the coals would be alive in the morning. If they weren't young son arose with the dawn and by means of kindling and papers and bellows brought into being a small flame which required an hour or so to bring to a sufficient blaze to heat the house. By this time the rest of the family had arisen and dressed in the cold and were warmed by the household duties before the fire was burning and its full blast throughout the house. The chances are that the cold winds came in as fast as they could be warmed. The loose and easy methods of building in the early fifties gave free opportunity to waste more fuel and more heat was wasted than utilized.

With the discovery of oil and modern heating methods these conditions were improved. But improvement of heating methods without means to retain the heat is useless. It is one matter to heat a house and another to heat it at the lowest cost. A house that retains all the heat supplied by the furnace is the only kind that is heated economically.



One of the bright, sunlit rooms in the children's ward in the "House of Healing," showing cheerful red brick walls, red tiled floors and large windows looking on the well-kept hospital grounds—and the pretty nurse—enough to make any child want to get well.

P. L. Gomez & Co.
Plastering Contractors
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Georgia Baptist Hospital

On their completion of their new and modern building.



The new home of the Georgia Baptist Hospital built by the Turner Construction Company of Atlanta, Ga.

Permanent Contributions to the South's Amazing Growth

THIS new home of the Georgia Baptist Hospital is typical of the many Turner-built buildings in the South. During the past year alone the following structures have been erected by us:

BREAKERS HOTEL—Palm Beach, Fla.
PIZITZ DEPARTMENT STORE—Birmingham, Ala.
BLACKMAN HEALTH RESORT—Atlanta, Ga.
INGRAM BUILDING—Miami, Fla.
WEST PALM BEACH WATER WORKS—West Palm Beach, Fla.

TURNER CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Contractors
101 Marietta Street, Atlanta

ATLANTA—NEW YORK—BUFFALO—BOSTON—PHILADELPHIA—CHICAGO

Where Children Regain Health

OSTEOPATH SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

Washington, October 23.—(AP)—At the closing session of the Middle Atlantic States Osteopathic association convention here, the following officers were chosen:

Dr. C. D. Swope, Washington,

president; Dr. Grace R. McMains, Baltimore, vice president, and Dr. Frank R. Heine, Greensboro, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the North Carolina Osteopathic society elected were: Dr. C. J. Alexander, Winston-Salem, president; Dr. O. N. Alexander, Asheboro, vice president, and Dr. F. R. Heine, Greensboro, secretary-treasurer.

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Because of the excellent workmanship and splendid quality materials used on all our jobs we have won the praise and respect of all those whom we have served.



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Loftis Plumbing Company

Addition to Hurt Bldg.

Read House, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ga. Baptist Hospital

Modern Heating State Capitol

Wesley Memorial Hospital Maternity Ward

Steiner Contagious Ward Grady Hospital

Carlton Bachelor Apts.

Fort Benning Barrack Bldg.

McCord-Stewart Co.

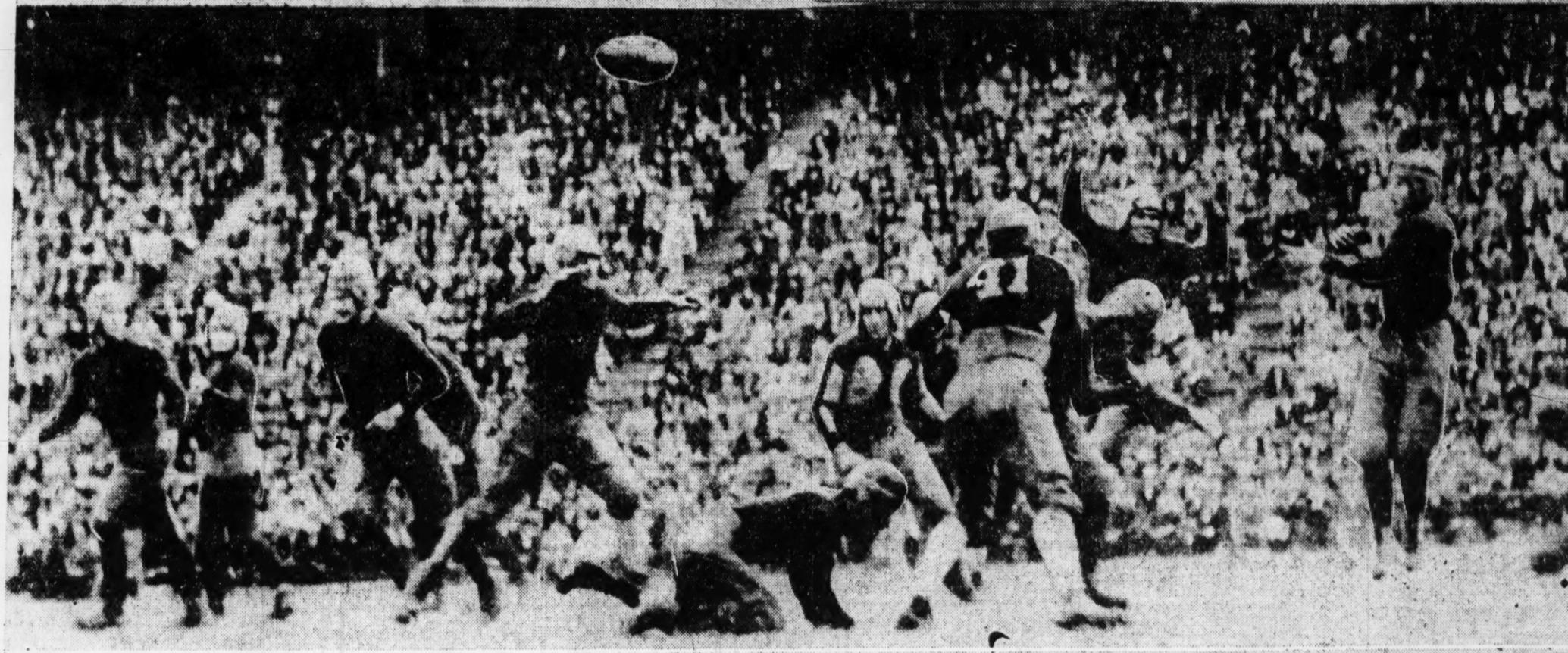
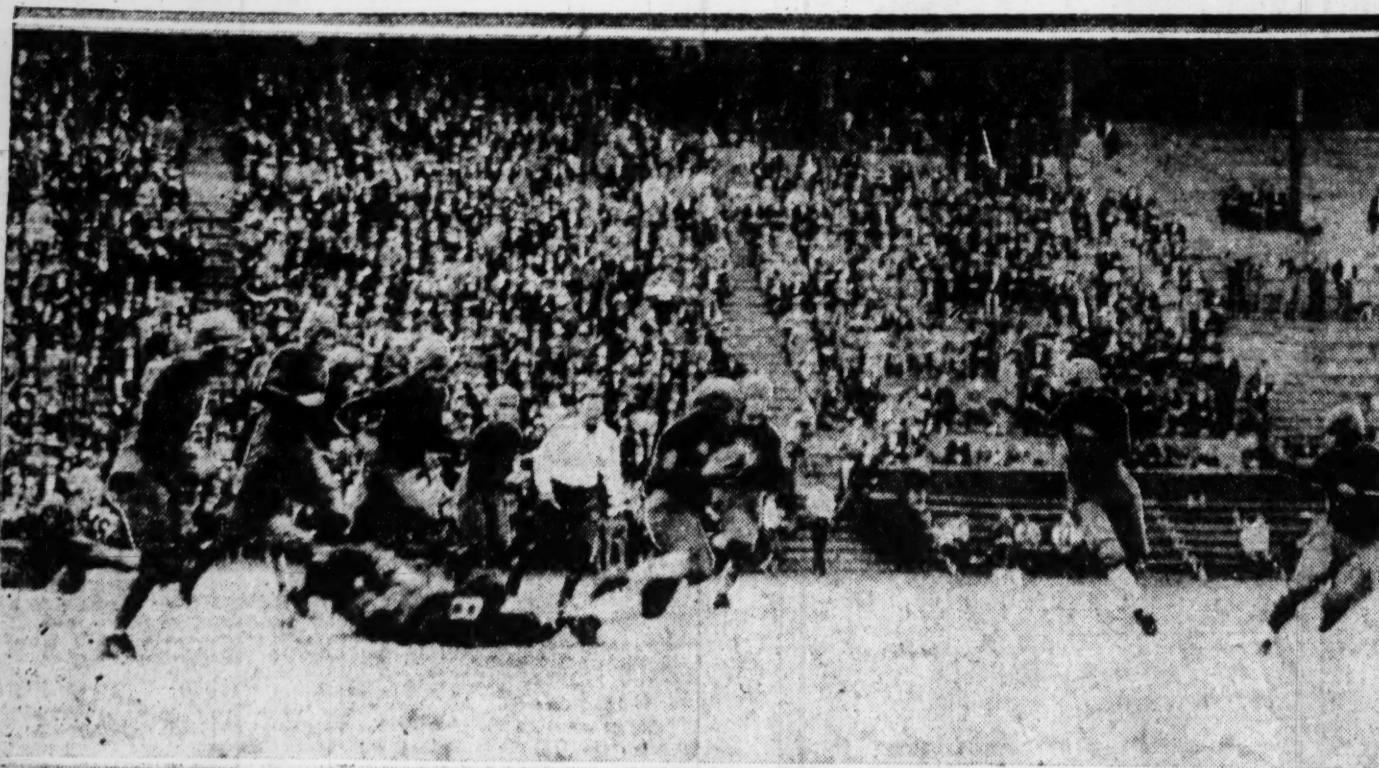
Congratulates the

GEORGIA BAPTIST HOSPITAL

On Their Splendid Achievement

Golden Tornado Beats W-L as Vandy Downs Georgia

HOW THE CAMERA SAW TECH'S VICTORY



Parham, Barron Are Stars

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Georgia Tech's attack, wandering aimlessly in the wilderness since the start of the current football campaign, was led onto the wide open spaces of Grant field Saturday by Bob Parham and Carter Barron and the Yellow Jackets turned back the gallant Generals of Washington and Lee by the surprisingly wide margin of 19 to 7.

Hit as hard as they have been hit this season, the Jackets responded with a magnificent defense which improved as the game wore on. Pitted against a powerful, scrappy line and intelligent backfield men, Tech introduced its most effective offensive of the fall. Given the breaks of fortune for a change, Tech took advantage of all opportunities and made them pay big dividends.

Heralded by a victory over the Kentucky Wildcats and a 7-7 tie with Princeton, the Gencals loomed as one of Tech's rarest hurdles when they were just as good as they were touted to be, which resulted in the game being one of the most thrilling that has been staged on Grant field in many years.

Combining the powerful lunges of Captain Ty Rauber with the unerring aim of the same individual in the aerial branch, the Generals kept their wings intact in the Tech camp and the issue was not decided until the Yellow Jackets drove over a third touchdown late in the fourth quarter and injuries forced Captain Rauber to fail.

The contest was marred by frequent injuries to players, none of them of a serious nature, however. The game was played with the thermometer standing in the eighties. A spectator, J. D. Alverman, 50, dropped dead during an exciting moment of the game.

Trailing by one point at the start of the fourth quarter, due to Andy's failure to earn the extra point after touchdown, the Jackets forged into the lead when Barron recovered Rauber's fumble and sprinted 81 yards for touchdown. Smith missed a drop-kick for the seventh point, but the Generals were offside and the goal counted. Tech taking the lead.

The margin still too close for comfort at the dawn of the final quarter, the Jackets began a splendid attack from the Generals' 45-yard line, carrying the ball over on the eighth play for one of the longest sustained attacks they have displayed this season.

A forward pass, Parham to Marshall, for the extra point failed and the game ended with the Generals in possession of the ball deep in our own territory. Captain Fred Smith, of the Wildcat team, made the first touchdown of the game when he bucked across the goal line after his team mates had carried the ball to within striking distance of the goal. The try for point failed.

Gators Stage Rally. Florida again took the lead in the fourth period, coming from behind with the score 13 to 12 in favor of Florida.

Wildcat safety man had funneled a punt and the ball was recovered by Owens. Beck hit the line to carry the ball across. Owens place-kicked for the extra point.

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Columbia Rallies To Beat Duke

New York, October 23.—(AP) Closing with a whirlwind rush, Columbia won over the receiving end for a double pass, made two off right tackle, Rauber, not protected any too well, completed a forward pass to Spotts which netted eight yards and another first down. It was at this point that Tech supporters began to worry and they continued to do so until the timer ended.

Going after another first down, Rauber dove over left guard for two. He was on the receiving end for a double pass, made two off right tackle, Rauber, not protected any too well, completed a forward pass to Spotts which netted eight yards and another first down. It was at this point that Tech supporters began to worry and they continued to do so until the timer ended.

Rauber found left end for two yards and Rauber went off left tackle for another yard. The forward pass, Rauber to Spotts, which had netted eight yards a few seconds earlier, was worked again, and it was first down for the Generals on Tech's 34-yard line. Three first downs in sickening succession and no defense against Rauber's passing!

Gain Three-Yard Line. Rauber hit center for two and added

GATORS LOSE TO KENTUCKY SQUAD, 18-13

Jacksonville, Fla., October 23.—(AP)

Under a blazing hot sun the Florida Gators failed to check the Kentucky Wildcats in a strongly contested football game here this afternoon at the municipal stadium and lost, 18 to 13. Approximately 10,000 fans saw the Orange and Blue team go down to defeat.

The contest was marred by frequent injuries to players, none of them of a serious nature, however. The game was played with the thermometer standing in the eighties. A spectator, J. D. Alverman, 50, dropped dead during an exciting moment of the game.

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MICHIGAN 11 WINS, 13 TO 0, OVER ILLINOIS

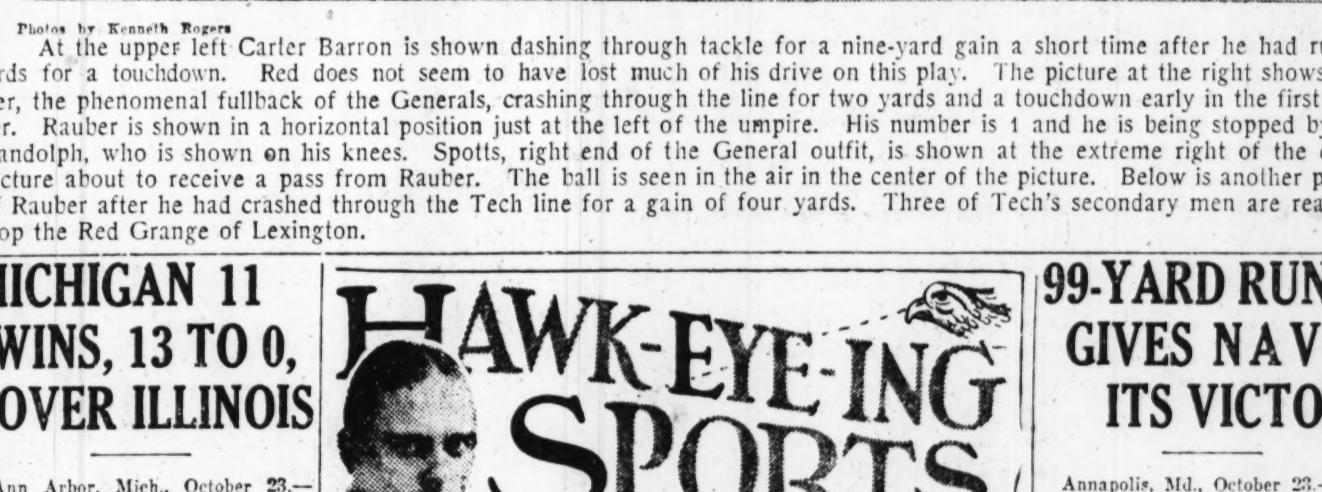
Ann Arbor, Mich., October 23.—

Frosty Peters, the kicking, plumping Illini who has been named as a possible successor to the great "Red" Grange and his team of Zuppke-trained footba players, went down to defeat today, 24-0. Limited to a single touchdown in the first three quarters, the Maroonites team directed by Captain Bill Madden accounted for a powerful attack on the southern line in the final period to pile up 17 points. Captain Bill Madden accounted for all the scoring. Twice he ploughed through the Duke ranks for touchdowns while he added three more points with a goal from the field and made good for all of Columbia's points after touchdown.

It cannot be said that the highly touted Frosty Peters was a complete bust. He was far from that. The Wolverines merely knew about Frosty and they were strong enough to see to it that Frosty didn't get away with anything. He made one beautiful 25-yard run through tackles and ends in the third quarter, but was stopped at mid-field, so the run didn't mean anything.

The southerners penetrated the Columbia defense with consistency only in the early part of the second period when Bolling, replacing Wyrick, tore gaps in the New York line for three successive first downs.

Benny Friedman, however, succeeded with two field goals and a goal after touchdown, while Bo Molenda made the touchdown.



Photos by Kenneth Rogers

At the upper left Carter Barron is shown dashing through tackle for a nine-yard gain a short time after he had run 81 yards for a touchdown. Red does not seem to have lost much of his drive on this play. The picture at the right shows Rauber, the phenomenal fullback of the Generals, crashing through the line for two yards and a touchdown early in the first quarter when he caught Jenkins' long pass over the goal line. Ross failed to add the extra point.

Rauber is shown in a horizontal position just at the left of the umpire. His number is 1 and he is being stopped by Bob Randolph, who is shown on his knees. Spotts, right end of the General outfit, is shown at the extreme right of the center picture about to receive a pass from Rauber. The ball is seen in the air in the center of the picture. Below is another picture of Rauber after he had crashed through the Tech line for a gain of four yards. Three of Tech's secondary men are ready to stop the Red Grange of Lexington.

Gators Stage Rally. Florida again took the lead in the second quarter when Owens went around right end for a touchdown. Florida's try for point failed.

Captain Fred Smith, of the Wildcat team, made the first touchdown of the game when he bucked across the goal line after his team mates had carried the ball to within striking distance of the goal. The try for point failed.

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HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Golden Wind Becomes Tornado

The Golden wind has become a Tornado, and the Tornado beat the Generals of Washington and Lee by playing football at least two touch-downs better. Pick the seeds out of that!!!

Perhaps it would not be amiss to say that the Tornado beat Ty Rauber by a score of 19 to 7. Rauber ran the ball from scrimmage 31 out of 59 times. He threw all but a very few of Washington and Lee's passes. He did all of the Generals' punting. In short, he made himself a place as all-southern fullback unless some other gridiron shows himself to be better in the few weeks remaining.

Four Honor Stars. It cannot be said that the highly touted Frosty Peters was a complete bust. He was far from that. The Wolverines merely knew about Frosty and they were strong enough to see to it that Frosty didn't get away with anything. He made one beautiful 25-yard run through tackles and ends in the third quarter, but was stopped at mid-field, so the run didn't mean anything.

Bob Parham and Red Barron were the blades of the shears which cut the hopes of Washington and Lee in half. Red covered himself with glory by scooping up a fumble and dashing 81 yards for a touchdown and Bob Parham skirted the ends and crashed off tackle for gain after gain.

In running the ball Tech showed an improvement of more than 100 per cent over last week, but that was not the most hopeful part of the performance. TECH HAD INTERFERENCE. Time after time Parham and Smith ran the ends for substantial gains behind perfect interference. Interference is the keynote of offense and Tech had it Saturday. If they continue to fur-

99-YARD RUN GIVES NAVY ITS VICTORY

Annapolis, Md., October 23.—(AP)

The flying form of "Whitey" Lloyd of Chatham, N. J., as he raced 99 yards with the pigskin clamped under his arm after a Colgate fumble in the last minutes of action, spelled the doom of the Maroon today as Navy chalked up a 13 to 7 victory on Faragut field with the score 7 to 6 against them almost to the final whistle. The Middies fairly snatched victory from the air after repeatedly failing to get under the Maroon goal in the last few minutes.

Forward passes played a large part in the offensives of both teams, although neither was able to complete more than 50 per cent of its serial attempts. Colgate completed eight out of 16 forward passes and Navy seven out of 14.

Whitey opened the scoring when Schubert and Bonsuor found Colgate's left end vulnerable in the first period. End runs alternated with center rushed carried the ball 73 yards. Navy lost it on downs, but a poor Colgate punt and a rush by Schubert put it across. Hamilton failed for the point after touch-down with a drop kick, which after Colgate's score in the second period, left Navy one point in the ruck until Lloyd's sensational run in the last period cleared the slate. The third period was scoreless.

S.S.A. Meeting Slated Thursday

The Sunday School Athletic association will hold its second meeting of the season Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. to arrange for the coming S. S. A. basketball season.

Teams desiring to enter the association are requested to have a representative present at the meeting as some very important matters will be discussed. Officers also may be elected at this meeting, providing that there are enough teams present to warrant this action.

At the first meeting held several days ago something like 12 teams were represented and a larger number is expected at this meeting. A number of Sunday schools are expected to enter two teams in the league.

Officials:

Referee—Springer (Pennsylvania).

Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin).

Head Linesman—Morrison (Kansas university).

Field Judge—Perry (Sewanee).

Spears Toe Is Victory For Vandy

Nashville, Tenn., October 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Vanderbilt defeated Georgia here today, 14 to 13, in a game of surprises, thrills and gripping suspense.

As far as the "dope" was concerned, the teams trotted onto the field with odds even. It was thought generally here that either team could win.

The dependable toe of Bill Spears, Vanderbilt quarterback, provided the margin which proved sufficient to win, when he scored his point after touchdown just one more time than his adversaries.

The try of Broadnax after Georgia's first touchdown was blocked by Vanderbilt defense, but Hollis was more accurate and put the ball between the posts when the Bulldogs had pushed it across the line the second time.

The struggle through the three quarters passed the time away and the quiet nerve and accurate booting of Spears provided the breaking of the deadlock. It was a game where Vanderbilt outran the Georgians when it came to gaining ground, but where the Georgians were the more crafty and the less pliable in a pinch.

Georgia Scores First.

Georgia scored the first point after receiving a punt from Spears on Vanderbilt's 36-yard line. Lautzenhizer hit the ball and it went 40 yards but Hooks took the ball and charged four yards. Then Hooks passed to Sherlock for 20 yards and he carried it the remaining distance over the goal line. Broadnax could not boot past the Commodore ensemble in front of the goal posts and the score was 6 to 0. Then it remained until the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter began with the ball in Vanderbilt's possession on the 40-yard line. Spears passed to Creson and the Commodore gained 20 yards. A second pass, Spears to Hendrix, put the ball within three yards of the goal. Three successive passes were made over and Spears' accurate kick made the score Vanderbilt 7, Georgia 6.

With 10 minutes to play, Georgia unlimbered its passing attack, which had been rather dormant all afternoon. Sharp, of Vanderbilt, intercepted one of the air shots and returned the ball 20 yards. Vanderbilt lost the ball on Georgia's 20-yard line. A series of fumbles followed shortly with an intercepted pass, a series of runs of Thomason and Mizell for another marker, and the Tech win.

"Stumpy" Thompson was hero of the Jumbo fresh. He accounted for more than half of the total yardage gained by the invaders and his work stamped him as a back of more than usual promise. Spear, Sloan and Cassidy did good work in the Tech line.

"Buster" Cook and "Mutt" Riddle made good accounts of themselves in the Georgia first-year backfield, with Nixon, Stellings and Thompson outstanding in the forward wall. The line up:

GA. Pos. TECH. Palmer Keith. Frisby Spear. Etheridge Law. Thompson Watkins. Payne Nixon (Capt.) Nixon. Dunson DeLoach. Wilson DeVaughn. Cook Jett. Collins Mizell. Riddle Thomason (C.).

Score by quarters: Georgia 6 7 7 21 Tech 0 7 6 32

Referee—Hed. Umpire—Bob McWhorter (Ga.). Umpire—Rush Freeman (Ga.). Linesman—H. E. L. Hooks (Ga.).

Spears received Georgia's kick on his own 15-yard line and ran 23 yards and kicked after two passes failed to gain ground. Vanderbilt held Georgia, and blocking an attempted punt and recovering the ball on Georgia's 13-yard line. A series of fumbles preceded the punt down with four yards to go, but Captain Morton, who had come into the game, threw accurately and a forward pass netted 25 yards.

There was some more line ramming and a pass, Hollis to Sherlock netted 15 yards and put the ball on Vanderbilt's one-yard line. On the first down, the Commodore line held; on the second, the Bulldog lost a yard, and it was third down and two to go when Rain hurtled through the Vanderbilt defense for the second touchdown. Hollis kicked goal and Georgia's score was 7.

Spears received Georgia's kick on his own 15-yard line and ran 23 yards and kicked after two passes failed to gain ground. Vanderbilt held Georgia, and blocking an attempted punt and recovering the ball on Georgia's 13-yard line. A series of fumbles preceded the punt down with four yards to go, but Captain Morton, who had come into the game, threw accurately and a forward pass netted 25 yards.

Georgia tried desperately in the remaining two minutes to score, but the Commodore was adamant.

The Lineup.

VANDILT. Pos. GEORGIA. Jones Keith. McKibbons Luckie. Keene Lefler. Sharp A. N. Smith. Brown E. Smith. Lusk T. Y. Lautzenhizer's. Creson Shiver. Sniders q. h. Broadnax. Cargile J. h. Hooks. Owen r. h. Sherlock. Sharpe f. b. Kain. Sharpe f. b. . . .

Alabama Increases Lead In Conference Title Race

Lanier Defeats Tech High; University Boys Lose in Louisville



ONTGOMERY, ALA., October 23.—(Special.)—The Sidney Lanier Poets, led by John Cain, half, swept through Tech High for a 16-to-0 victory in their most brilliant game of the season at Cranton bowl here this afternoon.

Entering the game as a favorite and boasting one of the best prep teams in the south, the Smithies never once during the game threatened, and save for a few spectacular runs by Armin "Big Chief" Waugh, who was injured in the fourth quarter and taken to a hospital for treatment, Tech played an emotionless game, every point for Sidney Lanier and broke the prep school record with a drop-kick from the 47-yard line in the third period.

Cain swept Tech off its feet with a touchdown in the first quarter, and putting down to business proceeded to smother them. The Poets swept the ends, passed and smashed the line for nine first downs while Tech made the distance only twice. Time and plays called back, robbed Lanier of two touchdowns.

Ed Turner, Poet, got the ball. He ran 10 yards, took a kick-off in the fourth period and with a brilliant return placed the ball on the 30-yard line.

In the third Cain went over for the touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

Near the end of the third period, Cain added three points to the Lanier score with his beautiful drop-kick.

Unleashing the fury of the Poets in the fourth period, Lanier with Cain and Davis, carrying the ball, began a march that paused momentarily on Tech's 8-yard line. On the second down, Cain went over for the touchdown. Turner passed to Ben Boyer for the extra point. The game ended with Cain in possession of the ball on Tech's 10-yard line.

Preciously Lanier scored a touchdown, but the referee called the play back and penalized the Poets 15 yards for holding.

The famous shift was not attempted by Tech and the Georgians did not show much of an offense, but did not let the attack and executed several pretty runs. He and Lanier turned in a nice rushing performance. In the line Captain Davis, at left end, was the outstanding performer while Wade and Henderson stopped the Poets time after time.

Lineup and Summary.

LANIER—Pos. TECH HIGH
Boyd Davis
Robert L. Wade
Neoncom L. Maddox
Sheehan R. McNamee
Andrews R. Byers
McCree R. Gandy
Turner R. Waugh
Cain L. Hammond
Carroll L. Oliphant
Davidson R. Hadley
Officials: Paterson (Auburn), referee; Nall (Auburn), umpire; McFadden (Auburn), headlinesman.

UNIVERSITY LOSES
AT LOUISVILLE MALE.

Louisville, Ky., October 23.—(Special.)—Louisville Male High "marched through Georgia" to the tune of 21 to 18 Saturday afternoon at the DuPont stadium before 5,000 home fans. The University High team of Atlanta presented a strong offense, but finished itself out of one or more plays and gave Male its chance to score twice.

Despite the victory over the Georgians, Male would have been better off, by far never to have scheduled the contest, for a casualty rate as long as your arm existed in the field. Dan Silvers, Male, suffered what is believed to be a broken collar bone. Reiske sustained a wrenching shoulder, Kirwan two broken ribs, Baumgartner and several others minor injuries. The Atlanta team played a hard, rugged game from the start, but also had several players hurt.

The combination of Sacks and Reiske won the victory, but every player did his part. Male was the Purple and Gold team of old in this battle. Fight and drive was the key word. McHenry, Atlanta fullback, and Hunsinger, also a half, starred for the southerners. McHenry was shifted from the line to the backfield in this game. He played as if he were born for his position. Hunsinger injured his collar bone in a game last week and did not go in the game until injuries to other players made his presence needed. This led to through Male for one long gain after another. He swerved and tore, dodged and feinted his way down the field in college fashion.

The bitter fingeredness of the southerners gave Male the ball on Atlanta's 20-yard line early in the first quarter. This fumble decided the issue, for from then on Male was on the offensive till the last quarter when Atlanta was in Male's territory most of the time.

Sandlot League Results

When the dust of the battles had cleared away Saturday, several exciting games had been played on the sandlot and the sandlot league had won the season in the Sandlot League.

Stevens, 7, Atwood, Athletic Association, 5.

Scarlet Hurricane 10, Martha Brown, Eagles, 9.

Grant Park 19, Northside Bulldogs, 14.

Maddox Park Rats 0; O'Keefe Panthers, 13.

Kirkwood Cabin Owls 60; Confed-erate Avenue 6.

Rinky Dinks 6; Peachtree Peagreens 0.

Pennsy Defeats Williams College

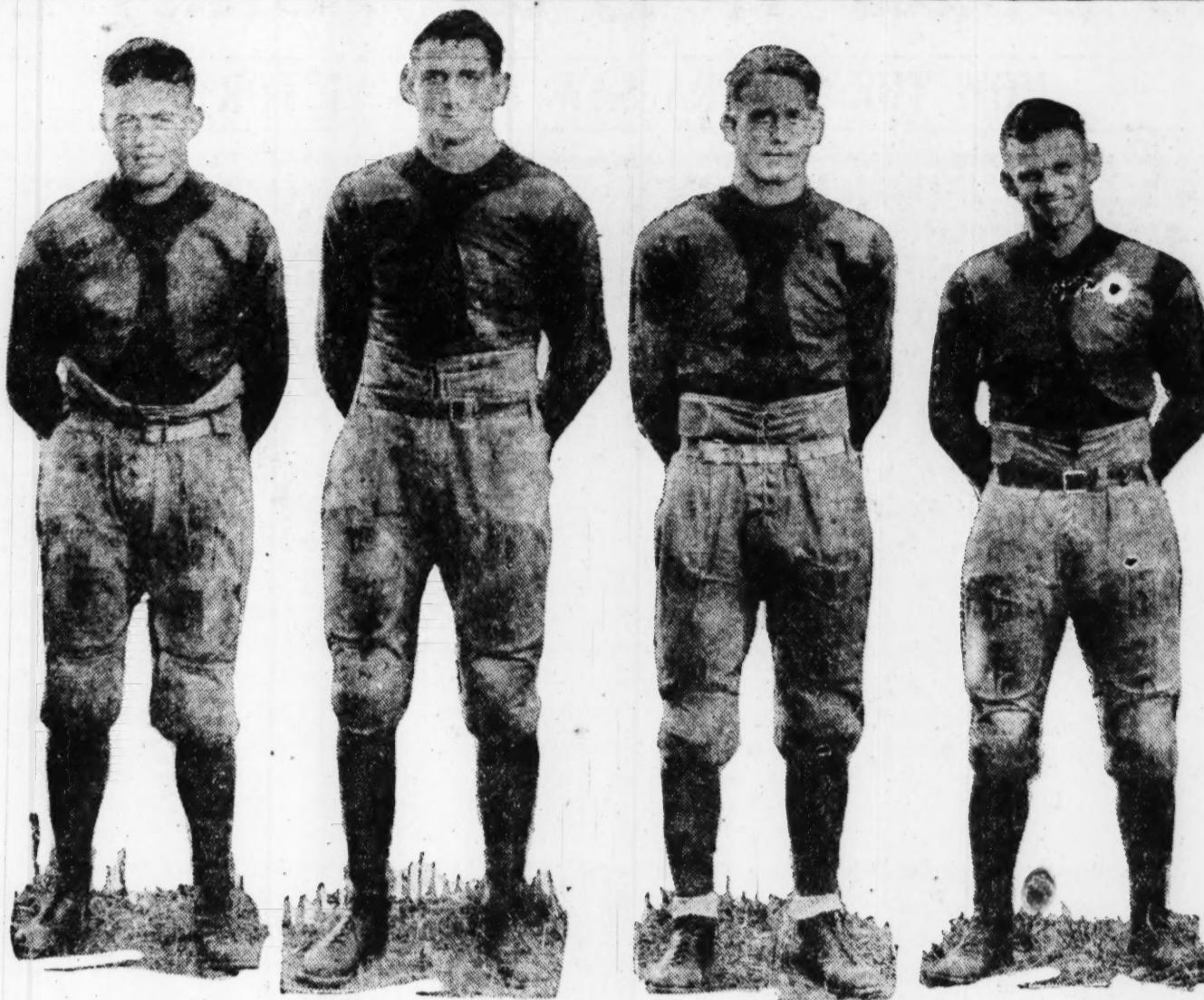
Philadelphia, October 23.—(Special.)—The University of Pennsylvania continued its victorious career today, defeating Williams College, 26 to 0.

After running up 16 points in the first period, the Quakers' varsity players watched a substitute team play the remainder of the game. With the hard Illinois game of next week in view, the Pennsy coaches desired to give the regulars as much rest as possible.

Williams' night, but well coached, must begin, a few more than Chicago made a week ago. Pennsy's victory.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has spent half a million dollars on a spacious athletic building and playground for his children on the Pocono Hills estate above Tarrytown, N. Y. It is rapidly nearing completion.

FOUR MARINE GRID THREATS



Above are four stars of the Parris Island Marine gridiron team which will clash with the Fort Benning eleven on Armistice day at Savannah in the service gridiron classic of the season. The men pictured above are the outstanding players on the squad and are big threats in the marine outfit. They are, left to right, Alcott, backfield star; Stroupe, center-guard; and one of the best men on the team; Gressorn, guard; Wetja, captain of the 1925 team and a flash in the backfield.

V. P. I. ELEVEN WINS, 6 TO 0, OVER VIRGINIA

Blacksburg, Va., October 23.—(AP)—Virginia Polytechnic Institute's fast flying pony express opened its throttle at the start of today's game with the University of Virginia and sped to a 6-0 victory in the 13th clash between the two institutions.

More than 7,000 persons who gathered for the game and the dedication of Tech's new stadium almost went wild as the Goldbergs started off in a flash that resulted in a touchdown. Tech, however, field at the end of the game, however, well content with their six-point margin.

Staging the most sensational comeback ever seen here, the Cavaliers braced after the count and for the remainder of the way held the upper hand through a spectacular aerial game. At one time they were on Tech's four-yard line. But overzealousness took their great chance for victory away. They were pointing at the Goldbergs' goal post in the final quarter, a 15-yard penalty for holding carried the Cavaliers back, and on the next play they lost the ball on a fumble.

The Goldbergs' count came early in the first quarter, when Mackall's short punt gave them the ball at midfield.

Displaying a massive attack that has made them the terror in every game so far this season, they were off with Dartmouth, the Techmen, led by the sprinting Frank Pease and their field general, Scottie McArthur, mowed down the Cavaliers' defense on wide end runs and crashed through without losing the ball for a touchdown. Although McArthur added the point on a placement kick, it was not allowed, because Tech was offside.

At Salem, Va., Roanoke College, 3; Bryson State, 0.

At Winston-Salem, 14; Holy Cross, 21; New York Angles, 6; Seton Hall, 6.

Brenneman, 6; Union, 21.

Carson, 14; Cornell, 14.

Carroll, 22; Dickinson, 6; St. John's, 6.

Norwich, 11; Middlebury, 0.

Maine, 33; Bates, 6.

Albion, 20; Williams, 0.

Penn Military College, 13; St. Joseph's, 6.

Buffalo, 6; Alfred, 6.

Temple University, 13; Schenckill College, 0; Goshen College, 0; Bucknell University, 0.

Swarthmore, 8; Ursinus, 3.

Wesleyan, 14; Holy Cross, 21.

West Virginia University, 7; Wesleyan, 0.

Amherst, 20; Wesleyan, 0.

Ohio State, 23; Iowa, 6.

Princeton, 7; Lehigh, 6.

Washington and Jefferson, 28; Fordham, 13.

John Hopkins, 6; Loyola, 33.

Massachusetts Aggies, 7; Worcester Tech, 0.

Bowdoin, 21; Colby, 14.

Providence, 6; St. John's, 6.

Albion, 20; St. Francis, 0.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, 13; Illinois, 0.

At New Haven, Brown, 7; Yale, 6.

At Northwestern, Notre Dame, 6; Northwestern, 0.

At Cambridge: Harvard, 16; Dartmouth, 12.

At Clinton: Herter, 8; Hamilton, 0.

West Virginia University, 7; Wesleyan, 0.

Amherst, 20; Wesleyan, 0.

Princeton, 7; Lehigh, 6.

Washington and Jefferson, 28; Fordham, 13.

John Hopkins, 6; Loyola, 33.

Massachusetts Aggies, 7; Worcester Tech, 0.

Bowdoin, 21; Colby, 14.

Providence, 6; St. John's, 6.

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At Clinton: Herter, 8; Hamilton, 0.

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West Virginia University, 7; Wesleyan, 0.

Amherst, 20; Wesleyan, 0.

Princeton, 7; Lehigh, 6.

Washington and Jefferson, 28; Fordham, 13.

John Hopkins, 6; Loyola, 33.

Massachusetts Aggies, 7; Worcester Tech, 0.

Bowdoin, 21; Colby, 14.

Providence, 6; St. John's, 6.

Albion, 20; St. Francis, 0.

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At Northwestern, Notre Dame, 6; Northwestern, 0.

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At Clinton: Herter, 8; Hamilton, 0.

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Princeton, 7; Lehigh, 6.

Washington and Jefferson, 28; Fordham, 13.

John Hopkins, 6; Loyola, 33.

Massachusetts Aggies, 7; Worcester Tech, 0.

Bowdoin, 21; Colby, 14.

NEW BODY PLANT READY FOR NASH CO.

In line with the production expansion program of the Nash Motors company, made necessary by the greatest demand for Nash cars in the history of the company, a large addition to the plant of the Seaman Body corporation, of Milwaukee, has just been completed. The Seaman business, owned in half by Nash Motors, is devoted entirely to the building of enclosed bodies for the Nash Advanced six, special six and light six series.

The addition to the Seaman plant is a five-story building of steel and concrete construction, 173x100 feet. It is identical in construction and design to the plant of the Seaman body corporation, which has been an integral part of the new building. Installation of equipment to be used in the various departments in the new building is well under way and when this has been completed the plant will rank as one of the most modern and finest equipped automobile body factories in the world.

Immediately adjoining the new building is a side track and long, covered platform for the unloading of steel.

The addition will be devoted to departments for steel storage, square shearing and rotary shearing, on the second floor will be machinery for stamping of small parts. The third floor and fourth floors will be a continuation of similar metal processes. The fourth and fifth floors will be devoted to the enlargement of upholstery and trimming departments.

The 114 per cent increase of foreign business shown for the last fiscal year, ending November 30, 1925, with the additional and increased interest during the months of 1926, has made necessary the erection of a new building at the Kenosha plant which will be devoted exclusively to the preparation, boxing and railway loading of Nash automobiles for export.

The new building is to be one story in height, 600 feet long and 100 feet wide. It will be with two sets of doors in the rear of the building and located entirely in its center will be a spur track and on each side of this spur and running parallel to it, the boxing assembly line. Directly above the spur track and along its entire length will be a traveling crane which lifts the completely boxed automobiles from the assembly line to the freight cars.

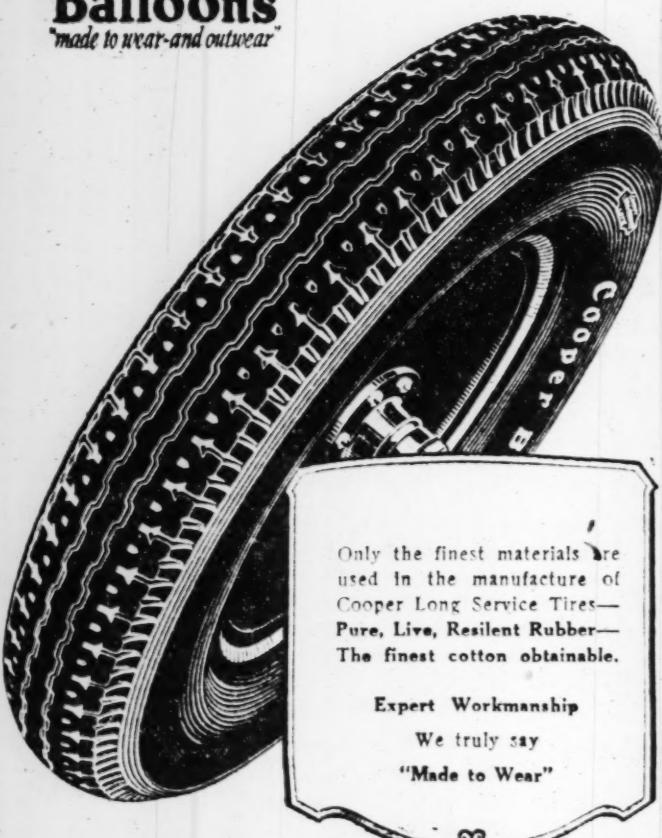
GORDON ST. CHURCH WILL HOLD REVIVAL

Evangelistic services will be held at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, on Gordon street, near Lucile avenue, for one week, beginning Sunday, October 24, 1926. The pastor, Rev. Harold Shields, will be assisted by the Business Men's Evangelistic club of Atlanta. T. D. Mangum will lead the music. Cottage prayer meetings have been held during the past week in preparation for these services.

The enrollment of 602 in the Sunday school last Sunday was the largest in the history of the school.

A contest with the Pryor Street Sunday school for attendance will close October 31.

Cooper Balloons made to wear-and outwear



THERE'S A COOPER DEALER NEAR YOU

The Cooper Co. TIRE & BATTERY DISTRIBUTORS

204 Spring Street.

Enlarged McLaren Tire Station Opened

J. R. Cheshire, President

L. Neal Smith, Commercial Sales



That it could better serve its customers, the McLaren Tire Service company, distributor for Dunlop tires, has enlarged the drive in station at its home at the corner of Spring and Baker streets, which improvement puts this station on a par with the finest. The personnel of this company is made up of some of the best known and most capable men in Atlanta, and their excellent service can be attributed to their efforts.

'NOW DRIVE THE CAR' NEW DODGE SLOGAN

"Now drive the car." These words which have just made their appearance on the well known blue and white bulletin boards and in the most prominent magazines and newspapers are arousing a widespread interest and curiosity, secured from recently announced improvements in Dodge Brothers motor cars, according to E. E. Maffett, president of the E. E. Maffett, Inc., local Dodge Brothers dealer. "The simple invitation to try the car and note the results," he declares, "is typical of the advertising policy of a manufacturer whose products have always enjoyed implicit public confidence, thanks to a 12 year old reputation for avoiding extravagant or spectacular advertising claims. It is an inflexible policy at the factory that the reputation of Dodge Brothers motor car for dependability, long life and endurance must be upheld. Every one of these changes, in fact, means increased manufacturing cost, but the slogan has the sole purpose of giving the owner a quiet, smoother running car."

"Although I have watched a succession of refinements for the last 12 years, I confess that I had no conception of the surprising change that

IT PAYS TO KEEP YOUR CAR CLEAN

these major advances could make in the operation of what was before a quiet, easy-riding, thoroughly satisfactory car.

"In line with the Dodge Brothers policy of constant improvement without yearly models," Mr. Maffett continues, "refinements are constantly being made, each being adopted as soon as the exhaustive tests have proved beyond doubt that the change would improve the performance and increase the value of the car."

"This policy benefits the owner because no one likes to buy a car today and find in a month or two that it has been rendered obsolete by the maker's announcement of a radically changed model. A change in model, also, involves costly changes in dies and disturbances of factory production schedules. This naturally means loss to the manufacturer which he must pass on to the purchaser in increased prices."

"Some unusually interesting displays showing the results of some of the chief improvements have been examined during the past week by thousands of visitors at our sales-rooms at 149 West Peachtree street. Everyone who has driven one of the improved cars has commented on the greater quietness and smoothness of operation and the increased handling ease."

MEDICAL CONVENTION TO MEET IN ATLANTA

One of the most important conventions of the fall season in Atlanta will be that of the Southern Medical Association, to be held November 15 to 18, and which will bring more than 1,000 physicians, surgeons and specialists to the city.

The Fulton County Medical society will be host to the visitors.

Of especial importance to the medical profession will be numerous clinics to be held during the convention, at which specialists in surgery and other fields will demonstrate some of the newer and more medical science to the fraternity. There will be addresses by some of the most famous men in the profession, and most of the four days will be devoted to intensive work.

The Southern Medical association has its headquarters at Birmingham, with C. P. Lorenz, secretary and publisher of the Southern Medical Journal. The membership extends throughout the southern states.

Most of the entertainment features of the convention will be in the hands of the Woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical society, of which Mrs. Allen H. Bunker is president. The organization is planning a series of entertainments for women visitors. A trip to Stone mountain, a dinner at the Biltmore hotel and several teas and luncheons are on the program.

CLOWER IS ELECTED HEAD OF LAW CLASS

Emory University, Ga., October 23. (Special)—Sandy Clower, of Moreton, Ga., was elected president of the freshman class of the Lamar School of Law at Emory university, defeating by the margin of one vote his progressive party opponent, Alton Crowe, of Jacksonville, Ala.

Robert Henry, of Emory, was chosen vice president, and Glenn Elliott, of Franklin, secretary and treasurer.

All of the new officers and candidates were close, the democrats and the progressives being about equally divided.

The new president is editor of the Emory Wheel, weekly newspaper, a member of D. V. S. senior honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, of the Eagles' club and the Class of Social club.

He is also a member of the democratic executive committee of the Emory democratic party. He is also Emory correspondent for The Atlanta Constitution.

Robert Henry, the vice president, is member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is a former member of the Pi Kappa Alpha. Glenn Elliott is prominent in debating circles, being one of the inter-collegiate debaters, and will go against the Oxford team from England November 4. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity, and of the Beta Tau undergraduate fraternity, and is secretary of the university debate council.

Among the other officers of the class of freshman law class is Bobbie Jones, world-famous golf star, who was soon to exercise the franchise quite as freely as his classmates, and who seemed to take live interest in the election.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR COULTER

Dr. E. M. Coulter, professor of history at the University of Georgia, will be the principal speaker at a special called business meeting of the Atlanta Historical society to be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic club. It was announced Saturday by Miss Ruth Blair, secretary. Walter P. McElreath, of Atlanta, president of the society, will preside at the session.

After the business session the members will enjoy a dinner at the Athletic club, which will be tendered by a friend of the association.

Dr. McElreath is managing editor of the Georgia Historical quarterly.

CHRYSLER '60' MODEL PRICES REDUCED

Substantial price reductions in the prices of all enclosed cars of the model '60' Chrysler are announced by the Chrysler Sales corporation, effective as of October 9.

These reductions are \$40 on the club coupe, \$50 on the coach and \$50 on the four-door. The new f. o. b. Detroit prices of these cars are \$1,125 for the club coupe, \$1,145 for the coach and \$1,245 for the sedan. The touring model is \$1,075 and the roadster at \$1,145.

"These changes in price are made possible because of the record-breaking production of Chrysler products in answer to the greatest demand ever shown for them. Not only have deliveries to the public of the model '60' already exceeded \$35,000,000 in the less than six months since its introduction but shipments on all four Chrysler models continue at the highest point in the history of the company," according to J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Sales corporation.

The demand for Chrysler cars has grown so rapidly that this company has gone from eighteenth place three years ago to fourth today among manufacturers in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The operations of Chrysler's plant of 1,000,000 square feet are greatly responsible for the tremendous value in Chrysler production," points out Mr. Fields. "We have stressed right along the fact that our standardized quality program means greater quality at lower cost in each of four cars. The cars are more recently announced new and finer '70' and the Imperial '80' alike, because standardized quality eliminates the elements of 'purchaser's risk' through the exclusion of chances in production and because of the assurance that all Chrysler cars, designed and engineered to exacting standards, are built to one of standard of quality.

"Chrysler now occupies the most enviable position in the motor car industry," concludes Mr. Fields. "That the public appreciates the many features of fine quality is shown by the record sales which have resulted in sales increases which have resulted in our record-breaking rise in short order to fourth place among National Automobile Chamber of Commerce motor car manufacturers."

"Next to lubrication, cleanliness, perhaps, is the best automobile maintenance investment," he continued. "Mud, oil and dirt left on the fenders and body of a car for any length of time 'set' or work their way into the finish, so that when the car is thoroughly washed and cleaned for a polish job, an abrasive must be used to get the grit out. After this has been repeated several times, the finish is materially affected—often worn down to the first coat and the metal.

"Dirt and mud accumulate on the oil or grease cups that many cars are equipped with, working their way into the gears and then into the bearings where they act as an abrasive, causing excessive wear.

"Chandler owners are happily free from this occurrence," said Mr. Thompson, "for Chandler has the unique 'one shot' system of automatic chassis lubrication which eliminates all grease cups from the chassis. The entire Chandler car is oiled automatically when the driver steps on a small plunger in the front compartment."

"Many owners do considerable driving with dirty or dusty headlights not knowing that this reduces road illumination from 25 to 75 per cent," he continued. "A dirty or dusty windshield and headlights is a common practice that handles no matter how it makes driving hard on the eyes—just as difficult, in fact, as trying to see through a pair of soiled eye-glasses.

"Driving all day while trying to see through a soiled windshield is not only a nerve-racking practice that places a strain on the whole body, but also it obscures the road so that the dirt and mud obstructs the vision that it is in the road cannot be seen.

"The cautious driver necessarily slows down his speed, making a considerable longer day for him, and all because of his neglect to take a clean cloth and wipe off his windshield and headlight glass."

A New Artisan in Automobile, Designing--the Sculptor



The new artisan in the designing of automobiles—the sculptor, Carl Mose of the Lorado Taft studios inspects his sculptured figure of Atlanta, which now adorns the radiator of Studebaker Custom cars.

Practically every craftsman and artisan of present-day industry has a hand in the making of automobile radiators. There are body designers, mechanical engineers, metallurgists, fabric weavers, artists who select colors or combinations and others too numerous to mention. Now comes the sculptor to add his genius.

When the custom car builders who designed the automobile radiator in their studio materialized in market operations, they sought a figure head to be carried on the radiator which would be emblematic of the beauty, fleetness and grace of these cars. So they appealed to sculptors in Europe and America and soon a veritable host of prospects for their honor were submitted, but none met with success.

"The high peaks and curves of the radiator, the industry in general, are disappearing in a steady upward curve, no small credit for which is due to widespread use and understanding of the Franklin air-cooled car."

"When the Byrd polar flight expedition circled the world in 1924 last spring, Mr. Dodge pointed out, 'it is now a world of progress that has brought wisdom from automobile experience and adopted an air-cooled engine that was able to perform efficiently in temperatures so cold that Commander Byrd's hands were frostbitten in a few seconds exposure outside.'

"Winter to the Franklin salesmen," went on Mr. Dodge, "is a talking point of such obvious importance to the general owner that our seasonal decline is becoming less and less noticeable year after year. It is one of the outstanding exceptions of the industry, although Franklin figures tend to keep the general average high."

"Air-cooling is really responsible, of course, but not entirely. The electric primer which heats the starting charge making instant starting possible, and the fuel transformer which heats the running charge have some bearing. But more than these two is Franklin's flexible wood frame and

ROY C. HAYES JOINS GENERAL MOTORS STAFF

H. T. Ewald, president of the Campbell-Ewald company, announces the appointment of Roy C. Hayes, former automobile editor of The Detroit Times, to the staff of his organization. For more than four years Hayes has been automobile editor of Universal Service, supplying more than 100 newspapers of the country with a weekly article on the activities in the automobile industry.

Through the Campbell-Ewald company he will now direct the public interests of the Chevrolet Motor company.

Hayes comes to the Campbell-

Ewald company with seven years' experience as automobile editor on Detroit newspapers, two and one-half years with The Detroit Journal and four and one-half years with The Detroit Times. Through his various experiences he has come to be one of the best-known automobile editors in the country.

He is a graduate of the literary department of the University of Detroit, where he was founder and editor of the Varsity News, student weekly, as well as a leader in student activities.

"Frank asked for a month off to get married."

"The boss wouldn't let him go, eh?"

"Yes, he said it was all right; he'd be back in a couple of weeks, any how."

C-R SPARK PLUGS

"For Your Motor's Sake"



Designed by Carl Ranta
C-R Spark Plugs will last longer
and run further without cleaning
than any other plug made.

Manufactured by
C-R Spark Plug Co.
555 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

The Finest "Eight" Performance Within Reach of Thousands

For many years, those able to pay top prices for motoring luxury have bought eight-cylinder cars as a matter of course.

But it remained for Hupmobile, with its efficient development of the straight-eight, to bring the finest of eight-cylinder performance to a far wider market.

Almost from its appearance two years ago, the beautiful Hupmobile Eight became the largest selling straight-eight in the world.

It arrived at a time when motor car buyers were beginning to seek something more

than the old standards of performance and value; something other than price as a mark of prestige.

And so completely did the Hupmobile Eight meet the conceptions of a new value, and a totally new kind of smoothness, that discriminating buyers swept it to an immediate and overwhelming success.

When you first drive the beautiful Hupmobile Eight, you will be amazed at its fluent power, its dashing get-away—its ease of handling and riding. You will want this car for what it alone can give you in brilliant performance, in luxurious motoring, and in economy of eight-cylinder operation and upkeep.



The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

1799
Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS

471 Peachtree St.

WAtnut 9252



FREE INSPECTION of SPRINGS and BRAKES by SPECIALISTS

SPRINGS
REPAIRED--
REPLACED--
GRAPHITED--
BRAKES RELINED

THE EATON BUMPER & SPRING SERVICE COMPANY
18-24 Hunnicut Place Phone Ivy 1040

HUPMOBILE SALES EXCEED ALL 1925

Four new records for Hupmobile were established in September. When the company had finished the shipments for that month it had, in less than nine months, exceeded its best previous entire year's business, 1925, in number of cars produced and sold.

The same month also was the largest September in the company's entire history, and marked the 12th consecutive month in which both factory shipments and retail sales of Hupmobile exceeded those for the corresponding period the year before. The company, October 1, carried over nearly \$2,000,000 in unfilled orders.

"Shipments of cars during the first nine months of 1925 exceeded those for the same period of 1924 by 50.2 per cent," said O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager, in commenting on the new records. "We are enjoying a fine fall business and expect, from surveys we have been making of the entire country, that business will continue to remain good with us and our distributors and dealers right through until the end of the year. Both the six and eight are enjoying splendid sales, and we expect to make even more emphatic in the months to come. September was the best month for eight business we have enjoyed since last March."

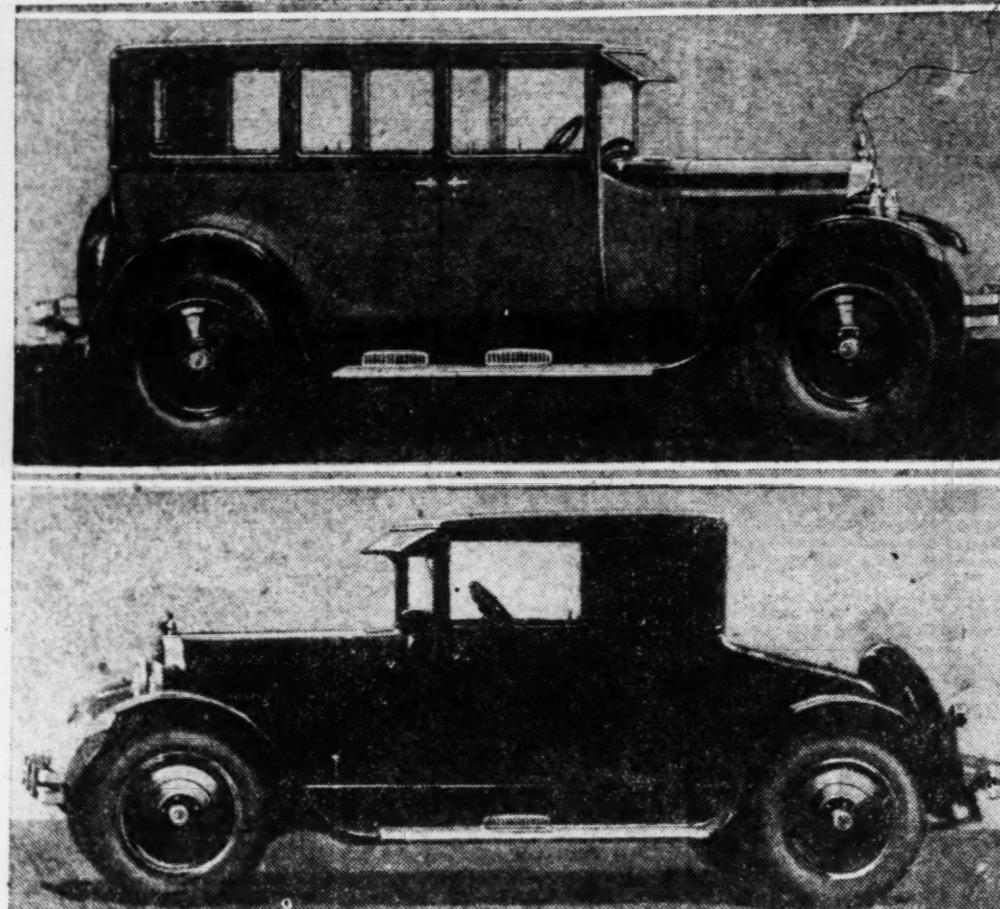
"The reputation that both the six and eight have made in the hands of their owners is constantly widening their market. We have more distributor and dealer locations today, and more service stations, than at any time in our history. This number is continuing to increase in a sound, substantial way, week by week."

"October will be another good period for Hupmobile, and should mark the thirteenth consecutive month that we have exceeded our sales record for the corresponding period of the previous year."

Coincidentally, the company announces a new body style on its six cylinder chassis—the roadster—priced at \$1,385, f. o. b., Detroit. The car is built to carry two passengers in the driver's compartment and two in the rumble seat, built into the rear deck. The new roadster gives the company four models on its six chassis—touring car, roadster, coupe and four door sedan. The touring is priced at \$1,325, at Detroit, the others at \$1,385.

Hupmobile eight now consists of 10 models, priced from \$1,945 to \$2,595, f. o. b., Detroit.

Two Popular Dodge Brothers' Models



This sedan and coupe are two of the Dodge Brothers' most popular models. They have all the earmarks of the very finest of cars, and are complete in every detail. They are on display all this week in the showrooms of the F. E. Maffett, Inc., 169 West Peachtree street, local dealer.

W. R. C. SMITH HEADS FROLIC COMMITTEE

The committee headed by W. R. C. Smith, chairman, recently appointed to make arrangements for the annual meeting and celebration of the Atlanta Automobile association, will meet Monday at the Capital City club to outline their plans. In all proba-

bility the celebration this year will take the shape of what is known as a "gridiron" dinner, and half a dozen members on the committee who have attended similar affairs, either in Atlanta or elsewhere, have volunteered to present this particular feature. It has been some time since a "Gridiron" dinner has been staged in Atlanta, and this one promises to be unusual in a great many respects.

The nominating committee, consisting of the past presidents of the association, are now considering possible candidates for officers for 1927. John E. Smith, of the John Smith company, is chairman of the nominating committee, and requests that notice be issued to members of the association to send in their suggestions to him for the following officers for 1927:

President, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, fourth vice president, secretary, treasurer, four directors.

The nominating committee expects to meet within the next week or ten days and consider the various suggestions received from the members.

LAST EDITION ONLY MARIST STUDENT WRITES FEATURE FOR SCHOOL PAPER

"Champions," an article written by Frank McSherry, is a feature of the October issue of the Blue and Gold, monthly magazine published by Marist college students, which came off the press Friday.

The short story drew commendation from the Rev. D. S. Rankin, principal of the school and faculty supervisor of the magazine, which is now in its tenth year.

Every department of the school represented in the paper was well taken care of and the general appearance of the magazine was a source of much comment throughout the school Friday.

Members of the editorial staff of The Blue and Gold are: Robert Martin, Charles Andrews, Addison Smith, George Craft, Lindsey Hopkins, Herbert Nellis, Harold Hirsch, E. G. Ballenger, Burns McCubbin and Hugley Williamson.

PEEK IF YOU LIKE.

Dolly—How is your son getting on, Mr. Biggs?—The one who was such a clever ventriloquist?

Mr. Biggs' din' very nicely, miss; 's in a bird shop sellin' parts.—London Opinion.

PLANNING SALES MGRS. ASSOCIATION

Substantial progress has been made during the past week in the direction of organizing a sales managers' association among the sales managers of the automobile dealers of Atlanta. Similar organizations have proved very successful in other large cities, and it is a move taken by the Atlanta Automobile association in sponsoring this move in Atlanta has been recognized as a real progressive step.

The principal idea is to offer an opportunity to the sales managers to get together, say once or twice a month, and discuss sales problems as applied to the automobile business in other cities where the plan has been tried out, exchange of selling ideas, selling plans and other information by sales managers has resulted in materially increasing the business efficiency of each one and added to the volume of business.

It is expected that in just two weeks it is expected that a meeting of the sales managers will be called for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization and electing permanent officers.

BOIFFEUILLET SPEAKS TO LUTHERAN MEN

The Lutheran Brotherhood of the Church of the Redeemer will sponsor a "father and son banquet" Monday night at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium of the church, Trinity avenue and Carroll place.

W. B. Johnson, vice president of the Citizens and Southern bank, will speak on "The Father's Relation to Son." Dr. E. C. Bilem on "The Son's Relation to Father." Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin on "The Father's Business," and John T. Boiffeuillet on "Father and Son as Citizen."

Members of the editorial staff of The Blue and Gold are: Robert Martin, Charles Andrews, Addison Smith, George Craft, Lindsey Hopkins, Herbert Nellis, Harold Hirsch, E. G. Ballenger, Burns McCubbin and Hugley Williamson.

ATLANTAN ADMITTED TO CANAL ZONE BAR

News has been received in Atlanta that Jacob Ungar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ungar, of 382 Capitol avenue, division of civil affairs of Baldwin Heights, has been admitted to the bar to practice law in the Canal zone.

Mr. Ungar was connected with the Atlanta post office for several years and during the past six years has been postmaster at Ancon, in the Canal zone, where he has made his home. His wife, Marie Kleinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleinberg, of 475 Virginia avenue, Both are well known in Atlanta.

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM VICTORIA DISPLAYED

A big six custom Victoria, the latest addition to the Studebaker custom line of enclosed cars, is now on display in the showrooms of the Yarbrough Mehlert Motor company, 210 West Peachtree street, local Studebaker dealers. This newcomer to the ranks of custom quality combines with the beauty, refinement and comfort of the custom sedans, the intimacy and smartness of the personal coupe—and in addition, the abundant power of the "big six" motor, equalled in rated horsepower by only seven other American automobiles costing two to four times more.

So adroitly have the designers of the "Big Six" custom Victoria planned the interior that there is ample seating and leg room for four adult passengers, yet there is not the slightest suggestion of bulk in its trim lines. Two passengers are carried in the wide, deeply cushioned and form-fitting lounge seat which is set at the right and slightly to the rear of the driving position. The third passenger rides in the auxiliary seat which is high-backed, deeply upholstered and affords complete relaxation, even on long tours. When not in use, this auxiliary seat folds under the cow.

Unusual luggage carrying space is provided. Behind the car's seat is a compartment for small parcels, a notable shopping convenience. Under the rear deck is a commodious locker for baggage.

The grace and poise of the low-slung, sleek body is accentuated by the lustrous lacquer finish of Croatian green with elegant belt stripes in ivory. Supplementing the smart exterior scheme of the exterior, the interior is finished in rich, harmonizing tones. Upholstery is in fine chase mohair with broadlace trimming. Butler finish hardware, opal iridescent dome light, silk window shades and toggle grip reflect the completeness of appointments.

All of the features of driving convenience and refinement developed by Studebaker for the custom sedans are found in the "Big Six" custom Victoria. The scientifically designed windshield—exclusively Studebaker—provides ventilation and drafts. By means of a convenient handle, the windshield may be adjusted to direct the air over the heads of the passengers or down under the cow at will. It admits fresh air even during severe storms; for hidden trouble carry off the rain and no water may enter the body of the car.

A four-wheel independent front end carries an engine thermometer, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, speedometer, tachometer and oil pressure gauge, neatly grouped under glass and illuminated by indirect light. On the top of the steering column is the control lever for the two-beam acorn headlights.

Poised on the radiator cap is the silvered figure of Atlanta, the Studebaker emblem of custom quality.

Chrysler Dealers Hold Meeting Here



The arrows point to the big guns of the Chrysler dealers meeting held in Atlanta the past week. They are, left to right: S. W. Monroe, assistant director of sales for the Chrysler Motor Car Co.; Harry Sommers, president of Harry Sommers, Inc., Chrysler distributors for this district, and H. B. Mathews, president of the Commercial Credit company. This was one of the best attended and most enthusiastic dealers' meetings ever held, and according to reports of the dealers in this section, Chrysler is in for a banner year.

HUNDRED-DOLLAR CUT HUDSON, ESSEX CARS

If You Want Your Car to Look Like New—Let Us Paint It!

WE DO

All Kinds of Auto Painting and Egyptian Lacquer

REO ATLANTA MOTORS, Inc.

471-3 Peachtree Street

Phone IV 3165-3167

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New

BAKED ENAMELING

Mirrors Resilvered—Block Tinning Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

125 S. Pryor St.

Walnut 6244-65

No Other Enclosure Has These Features



Glassmobile can be put on or taken off quicker and easier than celluloid side curtains; without tools and from inside of the car if necessary. Every panel is a separate unit—you can use one, or as many as you wish.

Glassmobile takes up very little room—not much more than a set of celluloid curtains—and is carried in a shallow container which we supply with the set.

Glassmobile avoids the dangers and annoyances of sliding glass panels and yet permits better ventilation.

Be sure you see a touring car with this modern all-season enclosure installed before you buy a new car.

SOUTHERN MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO. Distributors for Georgia and Florida A. L. QUINN & CO. Atlanta Dealer 555 West Whitehall St. (West End) WEst 3000

GLASSMOBILE THIN AS A SHEET OF GLASS BOUND IN A BAND OF STEEL

One Gallon of Sinclair Oil

FREE

Monday, October 25th

An ever-increasing business made it absolutely necessary for us to have larger and more adequate service quarters. We have remodeled our home at the corner of Spring and Baker streets to meet our customers' requirements—and as an introductory offer, to any motorist purchasing ten gallons of Gasoline Monday we will give away "FREE" one gallon of Sinclair Oil.

McClaren Tire Service Co.

Spring at Baker

Road Service—Vulcanizing

Autocrat Tires are guaranteed to cost less per mile.

Sinclair Gasoline and Oils

Dependable

The greatest thing about a Ford is the way it keeps going, even under the worst conditions. The dependability of Champion Spark Plugs—which have been standard Ford equipment for 14 years—is an integral part of Ford dependability.



CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Only the
OVERLAND
Whippet
offers you these Vital
modern features

30 miles on a gallon of gasoline

55 miles an hour—5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds

4-wheel brakes—stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour

Turns in 34-foot circle—Parks at a 14-foot curb space

5 feet 8 inches high—lower gravity center—greater safety

European-type body—more leg room than any other light car.

New reduced Whippet prices are: Sedan \$695; Coupe \$685; Touring \$645; Prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Now only \$695 F.O.B. factory

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

15-17 E. North Avenue

Atlanta, Ga.

GORDY & HANNA MOTOR CO.

College Park, Ga.

WEST IN EXCELLENT SHAPE, SAYS MATHESON

Quenched business in California due to enormous crops—the mining industry prospering in Arizona, Nevada, and Montana—lumbering showing remarkable activity in Washington and Oregon—this, together with a tremendous increase in the miles of good roads and a preponderant demand for closed cars were the outstanding observations of C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of one of the Oakland Motor Car companies who has just concluded a seven week trip visiting dealers in those states.

Returning from the west last week, Mr. Matheson reported that conditions were excellent—and so far as he has been able to discern, there are no clouds on the business horizon which would tend to reduce sales during the coming months.

"I got this impression not only from dealers but from the various selling organizations, but likewise from bankers financing organizations and boards of commerce in the communities I visited," said Mr. Matheson.

"The growth of good roads has been tremendous since I last visited the Pacific coast, and this, together with the preponderant choice for closed cars has materially flattened out the peaks in the selling seasons that were previously noticeable in the motor car industry."

"There is every evidence of quickened business in all of California," said Mr. Matheson. "The weather has been good and consequently the crops are not only good but enormous. In Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Montana, the mining industry is prospering. In the northwest states of Washington and Oregon, the lumber industry seems to be back again. In Iowa not only are the crops good but the increase in the number of roads has been enormous. In the majority of places I stopped, I had to wire in for more cars for our dealers."

Although Mr. Matheson had not intended to address dealers' meetings, such impromptu meetings were arranged at the request of the dealers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Denver besides a number of smaller communities.

An amusing incident occurred when Mr. Matheson was being driven from Portland to Tacoma. The driver stopped the car at the gas station on two roads at an oil station that seemed to be set in the middle of the prairie. Then Mr. Matheson discovered that adjacent to the oil station stood a small building in which Oakland and Pontiac Six cars were displayed.

With a great deal of trepidation, he inquired how the cars were selling, was told that all the cars in the room could sell cars in such a place.

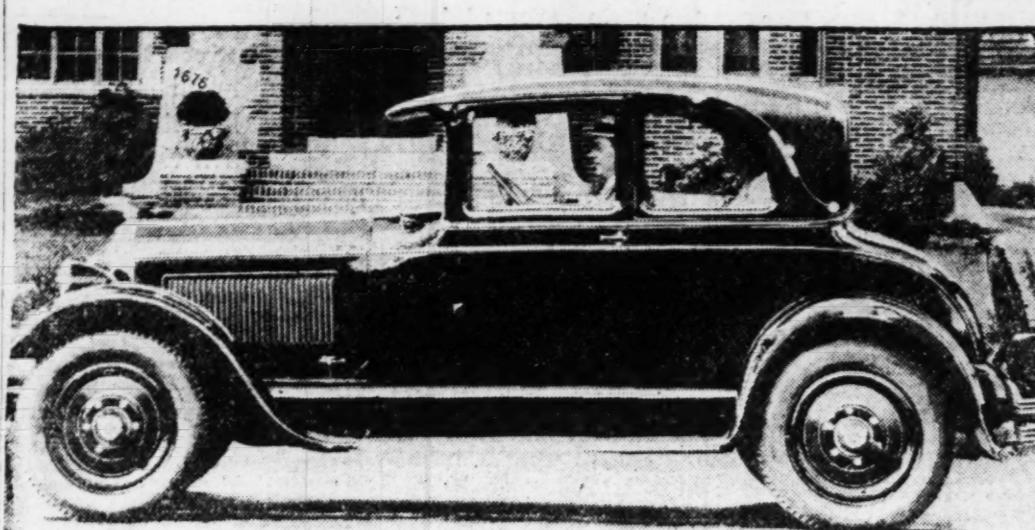
"Well, we've only been selling them two weeks," answered the owner. "We sold four new cars and five used cars so far. We have a contract for 50 next year."

"It only goes to show," remarked Mr. Matheson, "that good products can be sold anywhere."

The growth of the Oakland-Pontiac dealer organization in the northwest kept pace with the tremendous dealer growth throughout the country. In the Seattle and San Francisco districts, which include nearly the whole Pacific coast region, the dealer organization has been practically doubled in the last year.

Early Convict Escapes.
Arlington, Ga., October 23.—(Special)—Carl Fisher, a white convict, escaped from the Early county chain gang some time three months ago, driving away with the wardens' car and was captured in North Carolina and returned, escaped from the warden again this week.

Studebaker's New Custom Victoria



This beautiful new Studebaker Custom Victoria, a model just added to the popular Studebaker line, will be on display all this week in the showrooms of the Yarbrough-Mentzer Motor company, 212 West Peachtree street.

With Thompson-Cauthorn

Autumn Tours Invite Motorist

BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY.

Touched by the Master's paint brush, autumn woods in all their glory now challenge those of us who have the even least artistic of temperaments. Up in the hills of Lumpkin, Union, Rabun, Habersham and other mountainous counties of Georgia and her sister state, North Carolina, the woods are decked and begowned as even H. M. Queen Marie can never be.

Mr. Von Herrmann and his scientific and mythological gods seem to be aiding and abetting the call of autumn in the mountains, for as yet they have kept the roads dry, and dry they should be for one to get the full enjoyment from a day or week-end away from the few hundred miles of paved roads in Georgia.

Many of us have confined our mountain tours to this year, but those who have gone in October and November are agreed that this is the ideal time to most fully enjoy the beauty and majesty of the Blue Ridge, the Nantahalas or the Smokies.

One of the trips best adapting itself for mountain scenery at this time of the year is to Blairsville, via Gainesville and Cleveland, or via Dahlonega. From Blairsville, if one is not yet satisfied with the autumn beauty of the mountains, just follow N. C. 10 on to Bryson City, Waynesville, Asheville or wherever one's fancy calls, over beautiful North Carolina roads.

Another trip offering unusual beauty, should the roads be dry, is along the Southern railway to Cornelia, thence along the Tallulah Falls railway through Demorest, Clarksville, Tallulah Falls, Clayton, Franklin and on to Dillsboro, Waynesville and Asheville. Yet another, and one probably without a peer for beauty, though again dry roads are to be desired, is to Cornelia, Westminster, Highlands, High Hampton, Toxaway, Brevard and Hendersonville. On this trip one ascends to above 4,000 feet above sea level and may, with slight inconvenience, literally overlook thousands and thousands of acres of scenery well worth any possible inconvenience of the trip.

These and hundreds of other trips all logged in Constitution Motor-lover folders will be presented with the compliments of The Constitution to all who ask in person at the road bureau on the first floor, or will be sent postpaid upon receipt of 10 cents postage. Address requests to Information Bureau of The Atlanta Constitution.

E. A. MINOR LODGE TO HOLD SERVICE

A memorial service in memory of deceased members of Grant Park Lodge No. 600, F. & A. M., and E. A. Minor Lodge No. 600, F. & A. M., will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Martha Brown Memorial church, corner South Moreland and Metropolitan avenue, East Atlanta, with an appropriate program planned, according to J. C. Glare and H. C. Blake, chairmen of the committee from the two lodges.

The Rev. W. H. Hamlett will deliver the memorial address and Judge W. W. Tindall will also speak at the services. Other features are included in the program.

WORM DRIVE IN NEW STEARNS-KNIGHT

AIRPLANE USED BY OIL OFFICIAL

"In the construction of the new Stearns-Knight we have exercised every care to eliminate chassis and body noises in any form at any rate of speed," says H. J. Leonard, president of the F. B. Stearns company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"In the new and current production we have utilized the worm drive system in an attempt to reduce to the minimum the tendency toward noise in the drive system.

"The worm drive is not only quiet but it is a highly efficient form of drive in its present form and one which is consistent with the other qualities which we have incorporated in the construction of nine new models which we are now offering.

"Not only have we tried to reduce tendency toward noise in the drive system, but we have been equally careful in the construction of the other parts of the chassis and running gear and in the building of the bodies.

"Wherever the tendency toward noise could be found, we have taken steps to prevent the noise occurring.

"Owners of cars in the price group occupied by Stearns-Knight expect quiet running from their cars, not only when they are new, but after they have been in use for a long time.

"We also expect quiet operation at all speeds. Our clientele of owners comprises an exacting group of automobile enthusiasts whose needs we endeavor to serve with every facility at our disposal.

It is our opinion that the possibility of noise developing in the new Stearns-Knight is less than in any other motor car on the market at the present time."

OIL AND GASOLINE LEAD ALL INDUSTRIES

In a survey made recently among all industries using motor power it was found that the oil industry exceeds, by far, any others in the industrial field. 105,000 trucks are used in the oil business compared with 44,000 used by bottling works and 34,000 by dry goods and department stores. It is estimated that 25,000 trucks will be purchased by the oil companies in 1927.

The oil companies have found that the average life of a two-ton truck is approximately five years. For cars less than two-ton the average life is decreased to a little more than one and one-half years. This information indicates that the oil industries are anxious to place at their service trucks that will stand the racket of hard usage.

The oil men have sounded the warning that they demand trucks of greater speed...trucks equipped with pneumatic tires...trucks that can be handled easily in traffic...trucks that are moderately priced yet maintain enduring service.

It is noteworthy to see how the heavy duty speed wagon has jumped into popularity with the oil companies and all others demanding unceasing, continual truck service at a minimum cost. The fleetness and the durability of the speed wagon has placed it among the foremost cars in the oil industry.

The Advance Oil company has found by introducing the six cylinder, two-ton speed wagon into their service that they have been able, materially, to cut down the cost of truck service.

Only by flying across the Rockies from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City recently was H. R. Van Pelt, of the Sweeney and James company, Cleveland advertising agency, able to keep in touch with his oil company appointments he had set up in the interest of the Pennzoil company.

An important conference with the officials of the western division of the Pennzoil company at Los Angeles, concerning the 1927 program of national advertising, was still in progress when Van Pelt's plane was en route to the east coast due to leave. He remained until the conference was concluded and then took passage the next morning in one of the fast mail planes operated by the Western Air Express, Inc., between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

The trip by plane was completed in time to meet the train. Van Pelt was able to catch his train for Denver, where he met the Pennzoil distributor in that city on schedule time. A full day was saved in this way.

The Pennzoil conference in Los Angeles was attended, in addition to Van Pelt, by E. R. Pendleton, assistant sales director of the Pennzoil company at Oil City, Pa.; L. H. Johnson, president of the western division of the company; Norman Day, V. P. and general sales manager; and William E. Gregory, advertising manager of the western division.

It is interesting to note that the plane in which Van Pelt took his first flight, was lubricated with Pennzoil, as are all the planes operated by the Western Air Express.

PIERCE-ARROW '36' EASY TO DRIVE

A new mastery of brake control and a new standard of safety in motor car operation are established by the new booster brake which is standard equipment on the new Pierce-Arrow '36'. This device, which is operated by the driver's foot, gently releases a pressure of 250 pounds to the braking mechanism. All that is required to stop the car is a slight pressure on the foot pedal.

Because of the booster equipment, in addition to the Pierce-Arrow four car, the brakes found on series 36, this car is an exceptionally easy one to drive. Its extraordinary safety also makes it preferred by the woman driver.

One of the foremost advantages of the booster brake equipment is elimination of fatigue on the part of the driver. Due to the fact that pressure required to stop the car is greatly reduced. Another advantage of this equipment is that the series 36 is able to maintain higher average road speeds with safety.

The working principle of the booster brake is simplicity itself. It consists of a cylinder which is connected with the intake manifold of the engine. Suction of the engine creates a vacuum in the cylinder. When the brake pedal, which controls the mechanism, is depressed the outside air rushes into the cylinder at the rear of a piston. The piston slides forward, stopping the car. When the piston is released air is admitted into the forward portion of the cylinder, allowing the piston to slide back.

In driving a car equipped with booster brake there is nothing new for the driver to learn, except that far less foot pressure is required to depress the brakes for the average or normal stop. Shorter or emergency stops can be made almost instantly.

CHAMPIONS WIN 4TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

When Harry Hartz, of Los Angeles, virtually clinched the title of 1926 automobile racing champion by winning the 20-mile race at the Rockingham speedway, State, N. H., October 12, in world record time of 123.26 miles per hour for cars of 91 cubic inch piston displacement, he made the fourth consecutive race driver using Champion spark plugs in his races to win the American motor car title.

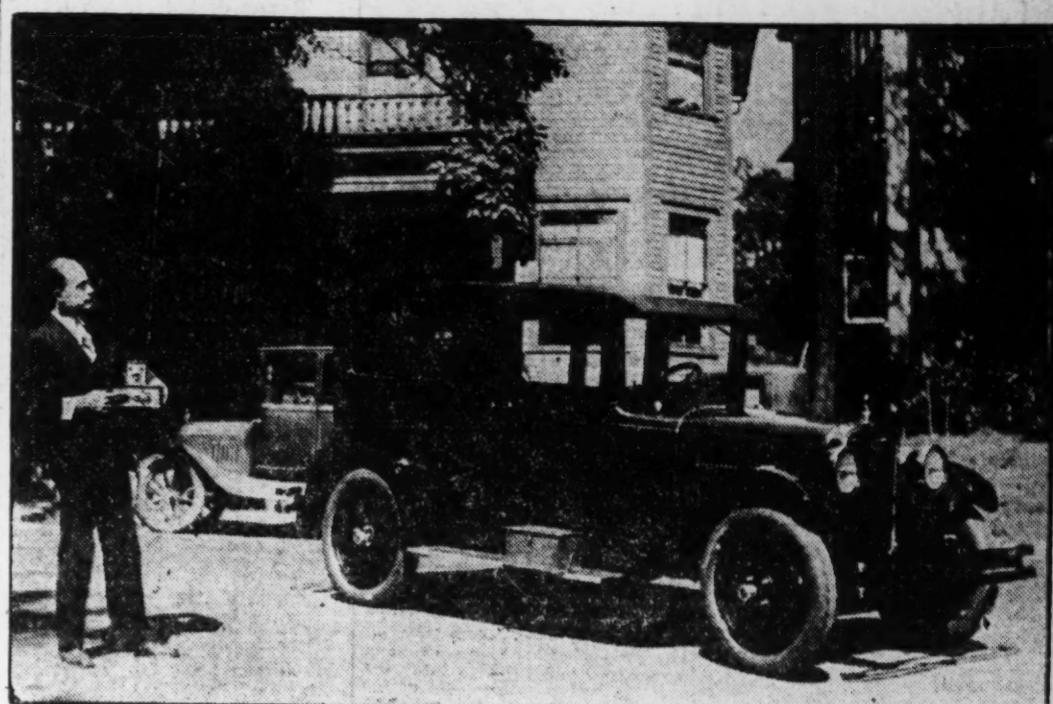
Eddie Hearne, the 1923 victor; the late Jimmy Murphy, beloved leader of 1924, and Peter dePaolo, the 1925 winner, all used Champions to gain their titles. Each attributed much of their outstanding success on the highly competitive "roaring ovals" to the abilities built into those small but tremendously necessary spark plugs.

Hart has used Champions in every race he has entered since that company returned to the field with its product in 1924. According to R. A. Stansbury, president of the Champion Spark Plug company, this new champion is a splendid example of natural ability, fearlessness, ingenuity and resourcefulness, combining with those talents an aptitude for racing by keeping himself always thoroughly fit for the terrific grind of strenuous competition. The speed he needs that dwarf those of the fastest express and limited trains, or any other moving thing on the earth's surface.

The new champion won his title only after a fierce struggle with the colorful Frank Lockhart, his foremost rival, a struggle in which Hartz led the field for the first 100 miles, but Lockhart was able to maintain his advantage against all challenges. Hartz came from behind to win the 145th lap when a broken connecting rod forced him to take to the pits 15 laps from the finish, and forced him to sit idly by while Hartz whirled on to victory, one lap ahead of the field.

The same series of races witnessed

Use Nash Light Six for Radio Demonstration



The above photo shows Maurice Francill, radio wizard, who, through the courtesy of the Martin Nash Motor Co., gave a very convincing demonstration of what radio can do. The above shows Mr. Francill directing a Nash light six car in a radio-controlled demonstration. This was one of the big features of Atlanta's radio show the past week.

WHITEHALL STREET WAREHOUSE

64 feet frontage, 7,000 square feet. Suitable automobile salesroom or for light manufacturing

HUGH DOBBINS
WAL. 2977



MR. LOCKETT.

Well known in local auto circles, has been appointed manager of the used car department of the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., distributors of Hupmobiles.

E. A. MINOR LODGE TO HOLD SERVICE

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WORM DRIVE IN NEW STEARNS-KNIGHT

AIRPLANE USED BY OIL OFFICIAL

"In the construction of the new Stearns-Knight we have exercised every care to eliminate chassis and body noises in any form at any rate of speed," says H. J. Leonard, president of the F. B. Stearns company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"In the new and current production we have utilized the worm drive system in an attempt to reduce to the minimum the tendency toward noise in the drive system.

"The worm drive is not only quiet but it is a highly efficient form of drive in its present form and one which is consistent with the other qualities which we have incorporated in the construction of nine new models which we are now offering.

"Not only have we tried to reduce tendency toward noise in the drive system, but we have been equally careful in the construction of the other parts of the chassis and running gear and in the building of the bodies.

"Wherever the tendency toward noise could be found, we have taken steps to prevent the noise occurring.

"Owners of cars in the price group occupied by Stearns-Knight expect quiet running from their cars, not only when they are new, but after they have been in use for a long time.

"We also expect quiet operation at all speeds. Our clientele of owners comprises an exacting group of automobile enthusiasts whose needs we endeavor to serve with every facility at our disposal.

It is interesting to note that the plane in which Van Pelt took his first flight, was lubricated with Pennzoil, as are all the planes operated by the Western Air Express.

PIERCE-ARROW '36' EASY TO DRIVE

A new mastery of brake control and a new standard of safety in motor car operation are established by the new booster brake which is standard equipment on the new Pierce-Arrow '36'. This device, which is operated by the driver's foot, gently releases a pressure of 250 pounds to the braking mechanism. All that is required to stop the car is a slight pressure on the foot pedal.

Because of the booster equipment, in addition to the Pierce-Arrow four car, the brakes found on series 36, this car is an exceptionally easy one to drive. Its extraordinary safety also makes it preferred by the woman driver.

It is noteworthy to see how the heavy duty speed wagon has jumped into popularity with the oil companies and all others demanding unceasing, continual truck service at a minimum cost. The fleetness and the durability of the speed wagon has placed it among the foremost cars in the oil industry.

The Advance Oil company has found by introducing the six cylinder, two-ton speed wagon into their service that they have been able, materially, to cut down the cost of truck service.

BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO.

409 Jonesboro Road (Lakewood Heights)

WEST END TIRE & BATTERY CO.

Whitehall and Gordon Sts.

DOBBS TIRE COMPANY

90-92 West Peachtree

353 Euclid Ave. 386 Whitehall

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Patronize Your Nearest Dodge Brothers Dealer

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

167 W. Peachtree Street

HEMLOCK 1164

Decatur Branch

587 W.

Cotton Market Is Quiet Awaiting Crop Figures

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON
New York, October 23.—Cotton futures
bales steady at a net advance of
4 to 7 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec. 12-25	12.46	12.52	12.38	12.50	12.28
Jan. 12-26	12.53	12.41	12.43	12.44	12.37
March 12-26	12.66	12.58	12.66	12.67	12.60
May 12-26	12.68	12.55	12.48	12.44	12.51
July 12-26	12.62	12.51	12.43	12.45	12.38

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct. 12-26	12.48	12.46	12.43	12.46	12.43
Dec. 12-26	12.38	12.48	12.35	12.45	12.20
March 12-26	12.43	12.41	12.43	12.45	12.38
May 12-26	12.60	12.56	12.52	12.56	12.51
July 12-26	12.62	12.56	12.52	12.56	12.51

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct. 12-26	12.48	12.46	12.43	12.46	12.43
Dec. 12-26	12.38	12.48	12.35	12.45	12.20
March 12-26	12.43	12.41	12.43	12.45	12.38
May 12-26	12.60	12.56	12.52	12.56	12.51
July 12-26	12.62	12.56	12.52	12.56	12.51

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, October 23.—Cotton futures
bales steady at net advance of 8 to 12 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct. 12-26	12.48	12.46	12.43	12.46	12.43
Dec. 12-26	12.38	12.48	12.35	12.45	12.20
March 12-26	12.43	12.41	12.43	12.45	12.38
May 12-26	12.60	12.56	12.52	12.56	12.51
July 12-26	12.62	12.56	12.52	12.56	12.51

PRICES IMPROVE
AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 23.—(P)—The

cotton market was influenced to

slightly better prices today by short

term gains in advance of the govern-

ment crop due Monday, by better

Liverpool cables showing

of some rains in the western field and

forecast of unsettled weather over

Sunday. The market opened 10 to

11 points higher and continued to in-

crease during the first hour until the

recession of 12 to 13 points from the

eleventh hour liquidation by longs, but

there was a slight rally right at the

end, and the close showed net gains

of 8 to 11 points.

Only the private crop report was

available in evidence and prices worked

up to 12.48 for December, while

March sold at 12.81 or about 18 to

21 points net higher.

As Liverpool was higher than due

first trades here showed gains of 10

to 11 points. There was a slight re-

cession right after the call but prices

soon improved again and by the end

of the first hour December traded up

to 12.48; January to 12.53 and March

to 12.50 or 18 to 19 points above the

close of yesterday.

The market eased off a trifle in

the second hour on some buying by

belated longs and December dropped

to 12.35; January to 12.41 and March

to 12.50 or 12 to 13 points down from

the highs. There was a slight rally at the end.

Exports for the day totaled 10,377

bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 23.—(P)—The

market closed steady, 10 points

up. Sales, 6,993; low middling,

10,053; middling, 12,30; good middling,

12,90; receipts, 24,094; stock, 433;

837.

BUSINESS TREND STILL UNEASY

**ROCCO DICRISTINA
DIED LATE SATURDAY**

Rocco DiCristina, 60, retired At-
lanta fruit and produce merchant, died
Saturday afternoon at the residence,
140 Sherwood road, following an illness
of several months. Several years ago, while reorganizing his old planta-
tion in Mexico that was devastated in
1916 during the revolution there, Mr. DiCristina suffered a stroke of paralysis,
from which he never fully recovered.
After the stroke he returned to Atlanta, severed his partnership with
A. Fugazzi and retired from active
business.

A native of Italy, Mr. DiCristina
was engaged for many years with his
father in the export business and came
to America in 1881. A few years later he
moved to New Orleans and it was while he was on a business trip to Atlanta in 1896 that he became en-
gaged in the wholesale produce busi-
ness here.

Early in the year 1903 Mr. DiCris-
tina went to Mexico and was engaged
in the exportation of citrus fruits and
later purchased a large acreage in
Mexico in order to raise tropical
fruits.

Funeral services for Mr. DiCristina
will be held Monday, at an hour to be
announced later, from the Sacred
Heart church. The body will be taken
Monday night to New Orleans for in-
terment.

He is survived by his widow; four
sons, H. E. DiCristina, of Jacksonville,
Fla.; A. J. Frank, H. W. Di-
Cristina, and a brother, Ben DiCris-
tina, of New York. Greenberg & Bond
Co., in charge.

**Near East Relief
To Aid Victims
Of Earthquake**

New York, October 23.—(P)—Dis-
patch of funds for relief work in Lan-
nakan, Armenia, where an earth-
quake worked last night, with
thousands injured, was forwarded today
by the Near East Relief.

A sum of \$5,000 was cable to the
stricken area as the initial move-
ment for relief was gotten underway.
The amount to be paid will be de-
cided when the workers in the field advise
their headquarters of the extent of the
stricken area.

Officers of the Near East Relief
said that the need of its assistance
came at an unfortunate time, as the
organization's financial report on Oc-
tober 1 showed a deficit of \$137,000.

The relief work, however, is not
yet under way. The organization
is in touch with the stricken area
and is awaiting word from the field
as to the extent of the damage.

The organization's financial report
for the year to date shows a deficit
of \$1,000,000.

The Near East Relief organization
consists of 300 buildings made of
volcanic stone and covers 1,000 acres.
The value of the entire American
plan is about \$1,500,000. It was
pointed out today that the Near East
Relief had spent nearly \$1,000,000 in
relief work in this part of the
world since the war.

The Lannakan home was one of the
landmarks in the county. It suffered
a total loss as it was uninsured.

**WOMAN REPORTED
BURNED TO DEATH
IS FOUND ALIVE**

Gray, Ga., October 23.—(P)—Mrs.
Jennie Glasgow, aged, white woman
who was reported to have been burned
to death, near here, has been found
alive at the home of a neighbor, where she was visiting.

The Glasgow home was burned this
morning while Mrs. Glasgow's son
and daughter, who were visiting friends.
One of the tenants on the Glasgow
farm knowing that the woman had
not left with other members of her
family, reported that she was in the
house when it was destroyed. While
the Glasgow home was being searched for
her body, they were informed that
she was spending the day with neigh-
bors of the relief organization.

The Glasgow home was one of the
landmarks in the county. It suffered
a total loss as it was uninsured.

**WOMAN REPORTED
BURNED TO DEATH
IS FOUND ALIVE**

</div

OFFICERS ELECTED BY STATE NURSES

renewal of the charter and also recommended that the name of the association be changed to the Georgia Nurses Association. The action recommended will require a constitutional amendment, but it is understood it is the consensus of opinion of the present membership that this be done and no difficulty is expected in securing this action.

OFFICIALS RETURN FROM FIRE MEETING

Chief of the Atlanta Fire department W. B. Cody and Alderman W. Guy Dobbins, chairman of the fire board, and others who attended the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers at New Orleans Saturday returned to Atlanta.

M. P. Lehman, director of publicity of the fire and police divisions of the Atlanta Fire Department, was the guest of Mr. Dobbins. He will remain here for the weekend. Both attended the Washington and Lee-Tech football game Saturday afternoon as guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech.

The convention recommended that the necessary steps be taken to assure

Savannah, Ga., October 23.—(AP)—

Miss Lucy M. Hall was unanimously reelected president of the Georgia State Association of Nurses today. Two other Savannah nurses also will hold state office in the organization. Mrs. Anna Albrecht, Savannah, is the new second vice president. Other officers are: Miss Margarette Dorin, Augusta; first vice president; Miss Jean Harrell, Atlanta, treasurer; and Miss Besse B. Smith, Atlanta, recording secretary.

Several recommendations having a bearing on the future of the organization were made, including a recommendation that executive steps be taken to assure that a high standard of nursing be maintained in the state.

The convention recommended that the necessary steps be taken to assure

Casinos and racers.

A fitting climax to Xmas on board the Palatial Cunarder Calendonia.

Special 15 day Cruise. Rates \$200 up. No passports required.

Weekly Sailings

from New York to Europe by super Cunard and Anchor Liners. Choice accommodations now available.

Moderate rates.

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New Year's Eve in HAVANA

City of eternal suns and smiles. The Prado, cafés and roof gardens.

Casinos and racers.

A fitting climax to Xmas on board the Palatial Cunarder Calendonia.

Special 15 day Cruise. Rates \$200 up. No passports required.

90 Prisoners to Jail On Top of Courthouse

As a possible aid in the movement for the diversification of crops throughout the country, the T. B. F. of Holtzinger-Lummons Real Estate Auction company, has advocated the dividing up of large plantations for sale as small farms. In this work the Holtzinger-Lummons Auction company has taken an active part recently and has lined up for the near future a number of auction sales to be held in south Georgia.

Mr. F. M. Holtzinger, who recently joined the Holtzinger-Lummons company to handle the office end of the business, stated that the people of the south are realizing their mistake in holding to large plantations, which are most suitable for the raising of cotton alone.

With these large holdings subdivided and sold as individual farms diversified farming methods can be practiced and crops made payable, he said.

The Holtzinger-Lummons company

is undertaking a sale of this character in the Roberta and Reynolds, Ga., section, where the well-known auctioneer, Colonel F. M. Holtzinger, will present the 1,000-acre tract belonging to R. S. Hinton and H. H. Newsom on October 29. The same company recently completed a sale in the south Georgia section of the Fickling mill property, in Taylor county, it was announced.

Dividing Big Farms Advocated in Move To Diversify Crops

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PROMINENT ATLANTANS SEE GAME AS GUESTS

As about 25 members of city council,

Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beall and other prominent Atlantans Saturday were guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech at the Tech-Washington & Lee football game. More than 50 persons formed the party, which filled into the stadium just before the opening of the game.

Among those who attended the party as special guests of Tech's presiding officer were Mayor Pro-tem Claude E. Buchanan, A. J. Orme, Harry E. Wyly, Moore, Guy Dobbins, Tom Smith, Leo Sudder, J. O. Wood, Jim Bowden, P. L. Marion, Col. Edith Pierce, commanding officer of Tech; Mrs. Brittain, M. P. Lehman, C. D. Knight, S. A. Wardlaw, Ben Huliet, Frank Reynolds, R. F. Gann, and J. C. Hardy.

Hush, Will!

William Stoess, studio director of station WLW, explains that "Refrain From Smoking" signs are not posted in WLW's studios for fear that artists will believe it to be the name of a musical selection and make stupid inquiries. He has passed the jest along to the Crosley burners.

Numerous changes have been suggested for operation of the federal reserve system. But only one has taken form. This is in the McFadden bill which provides for extension of the federal reserve charter for half a century. The bill was raised over this bill and the thing which did not pass through thus far is the Hull amendment. This provides that in no state in which branch banking is prohibited at the time of the passage of the McFadden bill can national or federal banks establish branches. There are 26 states which now prohibit branch banking. This would render establishment of branches by the federal reserve or any national bank in those states.

Do you want the intricacies of finance revealed to you in simple, easily understandable form? Read *Ripley weekly* in The Atlanta Constitution.

MASSELL COMPANY REPORTS LEASES TOTALING \$33,000

In a series of real estate transactions involving approximately \$33,000 the Massell Realty company announced the leasing and sale of the following parcels:

Sold to B. Z. Taylor, property at the corner of Mangum and May streets,

measuring 100x100 feet and improved with a two-story dwelling. The property was bought for investment at a consideration of \$4,000 cash. Sam Goldberg handled the sale as agent.

H. M. Long purchased a lot in the Massell Druid Hills subdivision for \$3,500, to be improved with residence.

I. B. Bleich handled the sale for the Massell company.

Leased to the Havana Cigar Manufacturing company a storeroom at 167 Marietta street for a term of years at an aggregate consideration of \$3,000. The property will be used for the manufacturing of cigars by Frank Wallace.

George H. McFadden & Sons, agents, international brokers, leased the 170 Edgewood avenue building for its Atlanta office and grading rooms.

L. McLendon, acting as agent, made the lease for a period of five years at an aggregate consideration of \$21,000.

Leased to the Georgia Fireworks company, warehouse space at 81 N. Marietta street for a term of years at an annual rental of \$1,800.

GOVERNORS NAMED FOR BROADCASTING IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

London, October 23.—The Daily

News this morning announces the names of five governors of the British broadcasting activities when the government takes over January 1, after experiments by the British Broadcasting company. These are the Earl of Clarendon, chairman and under-secretary of state for dominion affairs; Lord Gainsford, chairman of the British Broadcasting company; J. W. Reith, managing director of the British Broadcasting company; Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the Chancellor of the Exchequer; Montg. Rendall, head of the Winchester school, and Sir Gordon Haire, former comptroller of the Bank of England.

Mr. Reith, while not on the board, is to be director general of the commission.

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Atlanta, Ga.

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(2) The Asturias Great African Cruise

(3) The Rotterdam Standard Mediterranean Cruise

(4) The Oceania Voyage of Discovery

(5) The Euro South American Cruise-Tour

(6) The Shorter Mediterranean Cruise

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"Psalm 121:1"

Paul Mersereau's Masterpiece in Oil

Beginning tomorrow and shown for two weeks. A compelling picture shown on our second floor. A rare privilege extended to you!

J. M. HIGH CO.
44 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Going Strong--

Our Drive for 20,000 Charge Accounts

Your opportunity to join the happy throng of High's Shoppers who have extended credit and easy access to High's many values!

Forecast: Monday Will Be a Gala Day for Shoppers at High's!

Sale of Linens, Blankets and Comforts!

Regular \$2.98 Italian Linen

Bridge Sets



A beautiful set of real fine, high grade round thread, pure linen! 3x36 in. cloth and 4 matching napkins. Items are \$1.98

beautifully and daintily hemstitched

Heavy round thread Italian Linen. Hand-embroidered and hand-hemstitched. 3x36 in.

cloth and 4 matching napkins. Neatly boxed

\$3.98

49c Union Towels

Heavy huck union towels with plain hems. The ideal towel for long service. 29c

\$1 Pillow Cases

For boudoir or baby pillows. Fine quality batiste elaborately embroidered

59c

\$1 Linen Towels

Size 20x36 in. Pure linen huck, hemstitched ends. Wide woven damask borders. 69c

Sale! 68x80 Woolen Plaid Blankets

Unprecedented! First quality wool-mixed plaid blankets that regularly sell for \$6.50 a pair! Rose, blue, gold, tan, gray or lavender. 5-in. block plaids. Lustrous sateen bindings. 68x80 in., weighing 4 1/4 lbs.

—25% Wool Plaid Blankets \$5.98 —75% Wool Plaid Blankets \$9.98

—50% Wool Plaid Blankets \$8.98 —100% All-wool Plaid Blankets \$9.98

—65% Wool Army Style Blankets \$3.98

\$4.89

72x78 Wool Filled Comforts!

Comforts that sell regularly at \$9.98—ordered months ago and bought at a great saving that we pass on to you! Filled with 100% new wool—covered with pretty floral patterns. Soft and fluffy.

—72x78 Cotton Filled —72x84 Solid Colored

—72x78 Bordered Cotton —72x84 Floral Wool

—72x84 Goose Down Comforts. \$11.95

—72x84 Goose Down Comforts. \$18.50

HIGHS, STREET FLOOR

Regular \$4.59 Imported

Luncheon Sets

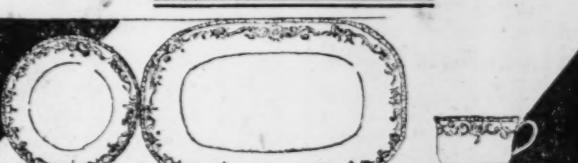
Imported luncheon sets of extra fine grade floral cotton damask in solid colors. Beautifully hemstitched. Size of cloth 52x52 in. 6 matching napkins, size 14x14 in. \$2.98

\$5.98 Oblong Luncheon Sets

Luncheon sets of beautify cream colored round thread Italian Linen crash. Runner 18x45 in. 6 matching place covers in oblong shapes. Size 12x18 in. Hemstitched edges \$3.98

Many Shoppers Are Saving in Our Budget Sale!

Timely items offered at unusual prices and in a way that offers easy payment! Pay a small part and the rest monthly! A separate account can be opened for these special purchases!



100-Piece Domestic \$49.95 Porcelain Set

Open stock domestic porcelain—guaranteed against crazing. A beautiful new pattern in a combination of blue and tan border with pink rosebuds. Complete service for 12. All needed pieces.

Community Silver, \$34.25

The beautiful "Hampton Court"—Community's newest pattern! Open stock—complete service for 6. 26-piece chest with hollow handles and stainless steel blades. Very special!

Glassware \$23 Set Floor Lamps \$39.98

Libby's safe edge No-wich glassware from open stock. Includes 12 goblets, 12 sherbets, 12 iced teas and 12 tumblers. HIGHS, STREET FLOOR, REAR

A Brilliant Showing of Tots' Dresses

No finer makers contribute to the industry than those making these little hand-cut frocks! Finished by hand and beautifully embroidered. Every color guaranteed to tub satisfactorily. For those dear little tots of 2 to 6!

At \$1.98

Dresses of broadcloth in solids and prints. White collars with daintiest touches of embroidery. Satin ribbons at neck. With panties.



At \$2.98

Dresses of broadcloth adorably designed with inverted pleats. Cleverest embroidered patterns done by hand. Softest shades. With panties.



At \$3.98

Imported broadcloths and printed materials. Linen collars and ruffles—grossgrain ribbons and pearl buttons. Embroidery and smocking.



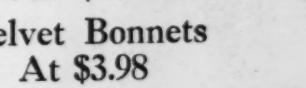
At \$3.48

Baby challis frocks in pink, blue, white. Sizes for babies of 1 to 3.



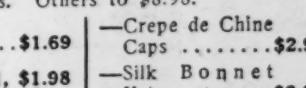
At \$3.98

Velvet bonnets and little hat styles for the baby of 1 to 3 years. Fluffy models or strictly tailored. Soft baby shades. Others to \$8.98.



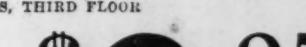
At \$5.98

Fine Jersey dresses! Crocheted flowers, hand embroidery cleverly trim them. Little panties of same material.



At \$3.48

Hand-made Jersey frocks with panties of same material. Beautifully hand embroidered.



At \$3.98

Velvet bonnets and little hat styles for the baby of 1 to 3 years. Fluffy models or strictly tailored. Soft baby shades. Others to \$8.98.



—White Caps \$1.69

—Caps \$1, \$1.98

—Silk Bonnet Hats \$3.98



At \$1.95

40-Inch Black Charmeuse \$1.95

An extra fine quality of black charmeuse! Comes with a durable twill back. A material favored by fashion and even more favored because it is black!

Choose!

—40-in. Canton.

—40-in. Sajin striped brocade.

—40-in. Flat crepes.

—40-in. Brocade crepes.

46-inch Washable Flat Crepe \$1.95

Answering the need of a beautiful silk for service wear—a silk that is washable! Pure dyes that will not fade. The leading shades \$1.95

Coatings, \$7.50

54-in. Julian Point coatings in shades of navy, cocoa, green, rust and gray.

Coatings, \$4.50

54-in. suede coatings with a soft velvet-like finish. All the new fall colors.

Velvets, \$2.69

36-in. costume velvets that are wonderfully adapted to lovely ladies' wardrobes!

Velvets \$4.50

46-inch Silk Chiffon Velvet

To express the season's finest fashion chooses velvets! Silk chiffon velvets in the new fall shades! \$4.50

Stylish Stout Doublette

Lovely, lustrous silks that are examples of just what is right for fall frocks! Subtle materials that fashion into the most intriguing models. Shades of claret, jungle, valencia, navy, black, cocoa, Rumanian, purple, marine blue.

40-Inch Black Charmeuse \$1.95

An extra fine quality of black charmeuse! Comes with a durable twill back. A material favored by fashion and even more favored because it is black!

Choose!

—40-in. Canton.

—40-in. Sajin striped brocade.

—40-in. Flat crepes.

—40-in. Brocade crepes.

46-inch Washable Flat Crepe \$1.95

Answering the need of a beautiful silk for service wear—a silk that is washable! Pure dyes that will not fade. The leading shades \$1.95

Coatings, \$7.50

54-in. Julian Point coatings in shades of navy, cocoa, green, rust and gray.

Coatings, \$4.50

54-in. suede coatings with a soft velvet-like finish. All the new fall colors.

Velvets, \$2.69

36-in. costume velvets that are wonderfully adapted to lovely ladies' wardrobes!

Velvets \$4.50

46-inch Silk Chiffon Velvet

To express the season's finest fashion chooses velvets! Silk chiffon velvets in the new fall shades! \$4.50

Velvets \$4.50

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Palmer Discusses Appraisal Of Buildings From Viewpoint Of Profits on Investment

Monumental Type Of Office Structure Contrasted With Utility Edifice Built for Returns.



C. F. PALMER.

(Continued from the following article on the appraisement of office buildings Dr. Palmer has drawn from his wide experience in that branch of real estate, being president of one of the south's largest office-building owning corporations. The substance of the article was made the subject of a lecture before the Atlanta Real Estate association some time ago.—Editor's Note.)

BY C. F. PALMER.

Appraisal of office buildings is a subject of such great magnitude that only generalities can be touched upon within a limited space. Three major divisions suggest themselves as a final, comprehensive foundation for the concluding appraisement of an office building. These are: (1) value of site, whether fee or leasehold estate; (2) structural value of building, and (3) economic value of building.

In Congested Districts.

Our first consideration, the site value, will be well worth this discussion as it applies to office buildings, general valuation methods, though applying as well in this case, must be omitted. We may consider the site value as it is peculiar to office buildings under three heads: (a) location, (b) exposure and (c) dimensions.

Location.—An office building at too congested a district is at a disadvantage except for ground-floor income. A large structure will produce \$50 to \$100 per month gross revenue above the first floor, and the tenants occupying that space consider the automobile parking problem not only for their own convenience, but for the convenience of those with whom they do business and who come to their office. Ground-floor rentals for an office building in a retail congested area may be 200 per cent above ground-floor rents. As with the site for office buildings, the value of site, whether fee or leasehold estate, is the first item to be considered. The next lecture dealing with real estate valuation will be held at the office of the board Friday afternoon, October 29, at 4:30 o'clock. The speaker will be John J. Thompson, of the John J. Thompson company, who will use as his subject "Appraising Homes."

FORTSON LECTURES ON REAL ESTATE LAW

The fifth of the series of seven lectures dealing with real estate law was given at the office of the real estate board Thursday afternoon by Lovick G. Fortson who used as his subject "Passing of Title by Operation of Law."

The next lecture in this series will be Thursday afternoon, October 28, at 4:45 o'clock. George H. Gillon will be the speaker, his subject being "Liens." Mr. Gillon is an attorney of many years' experience having been on the faculty of the Atlanta Law school for more than 15 years.

The first of the series of six lectures dealing with "Modern and Efficient Methods of Appraising Real Estate" was held at the office of the board Friday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock. R. R. Otis was the speaker.

The next lecture dealing with real estate valuation will be held at the office of the board Friday afternoon, October 29, at 4:30 o'clock. The speaker will be John J. Thompson, of the John J. Thompson company, who will use as his subject "Appraising Homes."

General Conference Planned by Owners Of Apartment Houses

Plans for a general meeting of all apartment house owners were discussed at the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta Apartment House Owners Association held Thursday, October 21.

At the proposed meeting, which is to be sponsored by the association but open to non-members as well as members, the advantages that can be secured and are now being enjoyed through cooperation on the part of apartment house owners will be explained in detail for the meeting to be set later.

Another topic discussed at the Thursday meeting was the possibility of encouraging similar organizations in other leading cities with the object of forming a national association. The immediate success met with in the organization of the Atlanta association and the advantages not otherwise obtainable, that have accrued from it to the movement for the national association.

APARTMENT CHANGES HANDS IN LAND DEAL

Exchange of property valued at \$200,000 was announced Saturday in sale of the Piedmont Court apartments for E. Pierce Wood, who took as part consideration a 2.25-acre farm located in Douglas county, on the Atlanta and Lawrence county highways. The transaction was handled by T. E. Swilling, of B. M. Grant Co., Atlanta, and F. L. Cox, of Palmyra Co., Albany.

The apartment house, which was valued at \$130,000, is located at the southwest corner of Piedmont avenue and Eleventh street, on a lot 110x185 feet. It contains 16 apartments, yielding an annual income of \$14,400. The property was bought by Brown Plantations, Inc., which gave the farm lands valued at \$70,000 as part consideration.

Each has the same rentable area. But we actually find our monumental building costing \$1 per cubic foot, or \$2,028,350, as against 65 cents per cubic foot for our investment building, or \$1,031,550. You can readily see with each building having the same square footage how misleading a valuation based entirely on square feet would be, because one structure has 25 per cent more cubic feet than the other.

Another consideration is the dimensions of the site, which gives the greatest net rentable area of class "A" office space in proportion to the site.

Now for the other mythical structure, which you will remember is an office building in which each dollar of investment was placed primarily to meet the expenses of maintaining value. Instead of the marble we find the exterior of the building a combination of terra cotta and pre-cast concrete. A pleasant effect is obtained by bold upright lines and practically no ornamentation is used, as it is costly in installation and upkeep.

The exterior of the building is 15 feet high instead of 22 feet high. This gives enough room for a mezzanine floor and all usual commercial requirements and yet takes 25 per cent less cubic feet of space. Instead of 700 feet per minute elevators, the run 450 feet per minute and cost 30 per cent less to install and 25 per cent less to maintain than the higher speed ones. Instead of 15 feet ceiling on the second floor we find it to be 10 feet, and doing the same work as the 15-foot height only with 33 1/3 per cent less cubic contents. Instead of eight-foot corridors and utilities so close to the exterior, we have the proportionate part of rentable area to each office floor would be very small. Then again the cubic foot cost of a long, narrow building is greater than that of a square building of the same size and views. In New York views and in New York views of the harbor often influence the demand for certain exposures.

In considering problems the dimensions of the site, may be generally found that the site which gives the greatest net rentable area of class "A" office space in proportion to the site is the one to be desired. Obviously a very narrow and long site would have to place in building corridors and utilities so close to the exterior, which is the proportionate part of rentable area to each office floor would be very small. Then again the cubic foot cost of a long, narrow building is greater than that of a square building of the same size and views. In New York views and in New York views of the harbor often influence the demand for certain exposures.

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Lighting Contrasts.

No borrowed light appears in the corridor partition because it is costly to install and maintain. From the third to the 15th floor each ceiling is 10 feet high instead of 12 feet.

Each typical office is 10 feet wide and 20 feet deep with a single window, which includes corridors, toilets, stairs, janitor closets and all public space; (5) get the rentable area (number three minus number four); (6) get the floor space per minute divided by the ceiling height; (7) get the number of cubic feet per square foot of rentable area (number five divided by number five); (8) get the structural investment per square foot of rentable area (number six multiplied by the cost per cubic foot to rent each floor); (9) get the structural investment per square foot of rentable area (number five multiplied by the average rental per square foot that can be obtained); (10) then get the gross return on your investment (number twelve divided by number eleven).

Continued from Page 2.

EMPLOYMENT

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

MERCHANTISE

ROOMS AND BOARD

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

84

LAKEWOOD-COME-SAVE RENT-A real

home, comfortable and convenient, re-

duce price for quick sale; buy this and

rent; good reason for selling. Main

836-W.

FENCED-IN LOVE NEST-

Practical best-built little home any-

where; beautiful lot, 100 x 100, 77

feet, fence, oak trees, brick

driveway, storage, garage, child's

playhouse, 128 Moreland Avenue,

N. E., \$6,000. terms. See it then

write owner, 1440, Constitution.

KIRKWOOD-Bungalow, four rooms and

bath, electric lights, hot and cold water;

WALNUT 8700.

PONCE DE LEON SECTION-\$6,750; six-

room bungalow, Mr. Blackwood, West

3212-W or WALNUT 6881.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate

ATLANTA Trust Company real estate de-

partment, 1024 Grant Building.

ADAMS-CATES CO.-204 Grant Building.

A. GRAVES S. S. S. houses, lots, income

property and farms, 121 Wall street.

B. M. GRANT CO.-Ground floor, Grant

Building, Forsyth street, entrance, Wal-

nut 1600.

BURDRET REALTY CO.-We negotiate any

kind of real estate problems.

CLYDE L. TURNER, WALNUT 1831

BEST buy on north side, new 6-room house,

large lot; look at 42 Lakewood, Peachtree

Heights, phone HEMBROOK 1518.

BEAUTIFUL new brick bungalow at a sac-

reable price for quick sale, H. J. Cran-

shaw, 121 Peachtree Street, phone 9000.

DANISH Spanish bungalow, 119 Moreland

drive, price \$11,500; exchange for smaller

property on south side, Gilbert Co., 418

West Peachtree, phone 4000, De-

BURNETT REALTY CO.-We negotiate any

kind of real estate problems.

C. H. COOPER & CO.-Real Estate, 1440

Grant Building, De-De-Borah 3221.

DELLA BURGESS & CO.-Business and

real estate, 1024 Grant Building.

D. RICHARDSON & ASSOCIATES-5

Carrington Way, Walnut 1450, Opposite

Liberty.

ROGERS L. W. RELIABLE & TRUST CO.-

418-420 Atlanta Trust Building, Walnut 1600.

RANKIN-WHITEN C. O.-Real estate and

rentals, 51 North Peachtree, Walnut 0636.

SESSIONS LOAD AND TRUST CO.-

Real Estate Sales and Finance.

W. C. CHAMBERS, 1024 Grant Building.

SOUTHERN REALTY & TRUST CORP.-

Lots, acreage, business properties, 408-12

Atlanta Trust Company building.

SALES-BUSINESS LEASES-Hans & How-

Howell, 1024 Grant Building, Walnut 1600.

MORGEN-Six-room red brick bungalow, ex-

tra large daylight basement, in select

north side section, near Peachtree road, can

owner, Geneva 803-R or Walnut 8431.

D. M. COOPER & CO.-Real Estate and

Building, 213 Peachtree Street, Walnut 2811.

LIST prop. with Wood Realty com-

pany, 213 Peachtree Street, Walnut 1251.

MODERN 7-room house, reception hall, din-

ing room, living room, breakfast room, bath,

bedroom, 100x135, garage, good garden, fruit-

tree, lawn and shrubery. Price \$4,500, easy

terms. Walnut 6837.

NEW 5-room bungalow and brick store, cor-

poration lot, good business established, no com-

petition, good price, good buy at \$6,500;

terms to reliable party.

BRANNAN, BICKHAM & CO.-

318-320 Peachtree Street, Walnut 4488.

TWO DOORS off Peachtree road, elegant

home, 100x135, garage, \$10,000 cash, bal-

balance less than rent. Price is only

\$8,750. Call Reyes, Walnut 8832.

MADDUX & TISINGER

Realtors, 730 Peachtree Bldg.

TEN ROOMS, two baths, a real good, al-

ways occupied by owner, near Georgia Tech, bargain price, Call West 181-2.

FLORIDA FARM-20 acres, all cleared land,

200x200, 200 feet elevation above sea level.

Wonderful location for poultry or pig busi-

ness as farmer can have great crop on

land. Call Mr. Clegg, 1440, De-De-Borah 2100.

C. H. COOPER & CO.-Real Estate and

Building, 1024 Grant Building.

HOME, 11x16, 4x8, 10x12, 12x14, 14x16,

16x20, 18x24, 20x28, 22x30, 24x32, 26x34,

28x36, 30x40, 32x48, 34x56, 36x64, 38x72,

40x80, 42x96, 44x104, 46x112, 48x120,

50x128, 52x144, 54x160, 56x176, 58x192,

60x208, 62x224, 64x240, 66x256, 68x272,

70x288, 72x304, 74x320, 76x336, 78x352,

80x368, 82x384, 84x400, 86x416, 88x432,

90x448, 92x464, 94x480, 96x496, 98x512,

100x528, 102x544, 104x560, 106x576,

108x592, 110x608, 112x624, 114x640,

116x656, 118x672, 120x688, 122x704,

124x720, 126x736, 128x752, 130x768,

132x784, 134x800, 136x816, 138x832,

140x852, 142x868, 144x884, 146x900,

148x916, 150x932, 152x948, 154x964,

156x980, 158x996, 160x1012, 162x1028,

164x1036, 166x1052, 168x1068, 170x1084,

172x1096, 174x1112, 176x1128, 178x1144,

180x1160, 182x1176, 184x1192, 186x1208,

188x1224, 190x1240, 192x1256, 194x1272,

196x1292, 198x1308, 200x1324, 202x1340,

204x1356, 206x1372, 208x1388, 210x1404,

212x1420, 214x1436, 216x1452, 218x1468,

220x1484, 222x1500, 224x1516, 226x1532,

228x1548, 230x1564, 232x1580, 234x1596,

236x1612, 238x1628, 240x1644, 242x1660,

244x1676, 246x1692, 248x1708, 250x1724,

252x1740, 254x1756, 256x1772, 258x1788,

260x1804, 262x1820, 264x1836, 266x1852,

268x1874, 270x1890, 272x1906, 274x1922,

276x1944, 278x1960, 280x1976, 282x1992,

284x2008, 286x2024, 288x2040, 290x2056,

292x2072, 294x2088, 296x2104, 298x2120,

200x2140, 202x2156, 204x2172, 206x2188,

208x2196, 210x2212, 212x2228, 214x2244,

216x2256, 218x2272, 220x2288, 222x2304,

224x2316, 226x2332, 228x2348, 230x2364,

232x2380, 234x2396, 236x2412, 238x2428,

240x2444, 242x2460, 244x2476, 246x2492,

248x2508, 250x2524, 252x2540, 254x2556,

256x2582, 258x2608, 260x2624, 262x2640,

264x2660, 266x2676, 268x2692, 270x2718,

272x2740, 274x2756, 276x2772, 278x2788,

280x2796, 282x2812, 284x2828, 286x2844,

288x2856, 290x2872, 292x2888, 294x2904,

296x2916, 298x2932, 300x2948, 302x2964,

304x2976, 306x2992, 308x3008, 310x3024,

312x3040, 314x3056, 316x3072, 318x3088,

320x3096, 322x3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Investment Property 848

\$800 CASH will buy a good rent investment, net income and taxes and loan interest, 10 per cent. Ernest Howard, ground floor, 101 Marietta Street, 174-4351.

Lots for Sale 85

AVONDALE ESTATES DEARBORN 8231 CHATHAM ROAD LOT-125x200 for \$7,500. C. L. Green, Walnut 4306.

COLLEGE PARK REALTY CO.-Farm lands and other property, Fairfax 2129.

BEAUTIFUL Mountain subdivision beauty for Peachtree Hills.

BEAUTIFUL Peachtree road home-site, Nelson Realty & Trust Co., Walnut 3067.

We specialize in vacant lots.

VACANT LOT & LOAN CO. 516 Healey Bldg. IVy 1239

Property for Colored 85A

FOUR-FAMILY colored apartment, new, fourth ward, paved street, 195, Walnut 4071.

FOUR AND five-room houses, modern improvements, west and south side, near schools and colleges. Fairly good down. Balance \$10 per month. Walnut 4307.

LOOK—New house on Griffin street; one on Mayson Turner avenue; one on Ashby, Jessie Arnold, Walnut 2649.

\$150 CASH, 4-room and bath, \$3,100. \$150 cash, 3-room, car, \$2,800. \$200 cash, 3 rooms, large bath, \$1,700. \$250 Many other bargains for quick sale. IVy 4071.

6-ROOM duplex bungalow, Felton drive, 1808, \$300 cash, \$35 monthly. John Allen, 1921 Auburn avenue, IVy 2769, Walnut 5120.

Suburban—For Sale 87

8X-ROOM house, corner lot, all modern conveniences, convenient to modern shopping center, store, terms reasonable. 490 West Taylor street, East Point.

35x5000, BEAUTIFUL elevated old home site, 4 miles Peachtree road and car line, near Country club, \$3,500. \$250 cash, \$25 monthly. G. R. Smith, 484 West Hunter Street, 1418.

6-ROOM duplex bungalow, Felton drive, 1808, \$300 cash, \$35 monthly. John Allen, 1921 Auburn avenue, IVy 2769, Walnut 5120.

EXCHANGE—Two-story brick apartment of 8 apartments, on main north side street, rental \$6,000 per annum, exchange for nice residence on Peachtree road, 101 Marietta Street. Will trade right. Address 1-431, Constitution.

GOOD house, Copeland avenue, take lots or farm as equity. Walnut 8833.

HAVE splendid place close in business property, trade and pay or take lots or farm as equity. What have you? 418 Wynne-Claughton building, Walnut 1252.

NEW BRICK bungalow, excellent northside location; has six rooms and breakfast room, \$8,500; cash, \$4,500; trade for clear or nearly clear smaller property or good vacant lot. Answer 1-616, care Constitution.

BEAUTIFUL home on Peachtree street, in tenth street business section. Has 80 feet. This property sure to enhance. Will trade. By W. C. Carson, Walnut 2023.

Wanted Real Estate 89

DO YOU want some real farms for your apartment? If so, get in touch with us at once. W. Gilbert, 418 Wynne-Claughton building.

FOR QUICK SALE—List your property with us Brannan-Beecham & Co., Wm. Brannan, Wm. Beecham, Walnut 4498.

If you have a lot to sell, we can use it. W. R. Sharpe, 518 Wynne-Claughton building.

LET US rent your property. Gilbert company, 418 Wynne-Claughton building, Walnut 1252.

LIST Your Property With Us FISHER REALTY CO. 404 Peachtree Building, Walnut 7332.

SPOT CASH for nice farms to Washington, Georgia; price must be right; customer will buy immediately; let me know what you have to offer. Carl Fischer, Walnut 2244, Fourth National Bank Bldg.

UNION REALTY COMPANY 8 West Ellis Street, Walnut 7913

VACANT LOT, West End, for equity lovely little home Sylvan Hills. Address 1-818, Constitution.

WANTED—To buy brick bungalow or small two-story house. Will give as part payment a Drift Hills lot. Your price must be right. Walnut 2749.

WANTED—North side lot (best section) for a nice 4-room house. \$1,500. \$1,000 extra large lot, always leased; owner has building, bus., Ferguson & Elrod, 2041 Peachtree Street, 1418, care Constitution.

WANTED—Five-room house, north side, R. H. Jones Company, 24th Street, 1418.

WE HAVE some real good apartments to trade for good improved farms that are clear, the apartments are not overdriven with loans, the farms will be in order if you want to trade. J. W. Gilbert, 418 Wynne-Claughton building.

WILL pay cash for good colored investment property. W. H. McNeese, 416 Atlanta Trust Company Building, Walnut 5529.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

106 Whitehall St.

GLIDDEN PAINT

SALE

106 Whitehall St.

Insurance Adjuster's

SALVAGE SALE

106 Whitehall St.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

106 Whitehall St.

GLIDDEN PAINT STOCK

Now on Sale at 106 Whitehall St.

WALL PAPER

Rentals

FOR RENT

77-A CHEROKEE AVE. (Grant Park), newly renovated, \$32.50.

Sharp & Boylston

FOR RENT

21 Ashland Avenue, 6-room, Renovated, \$25.00

SHARP & BOYBLSTON

FURNISHED APARTMENT

WE HAVE located at 233 East

WEYMAN & CONNORS

WAL. 2162 58 Marietta St.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Exley, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. L. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Un Mot Ici Est Bien

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,

Sandersville, Ga., State Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Last week the convention at Statesboro was discussed at length. The charms of that city and the social functions which have been arranged for the pleasure of the expected guests were given in detail. Only two more days are to elapse before convention time will be upon us and the great expectations of a year will be realized.

In passing, it is fitting that special mention should be given to the beautiful historical pageant, "The Spirit of the Confederacy," which will be presented on historical evening. This pageant originated in the fertile brain of the state president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, and was planned and arranged by her, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Catrall, of Dublin. The pageant is in charge of Mrs. Izzie Bashinsky, Dublin, who is bending every energy to make it as beautiful as possible. Trampled principles is shown at the beginning in great distress. As a result the spirit of the Confederacy is born. This character around which the theme of the pageant is woven takes the center of the stage in the seven states, Maryland, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky enter. Other characters in this presentation are Memorial day, history and the Georgia division, U. D. C., in the person of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president. The pageant not only is beautiful and impressive, carrying out all that is most up-

lifting and inspirational in a patriotic way but it transports one to ante-bellum days. One feels the spirit of the 60's once more—the surging of the blood that made the 60's famous. Short skirts and bobbed hair are things forgotten in the atmosphere of the ante-bellum time made picturesque by the quaintness of hoop skirts, frills and long curls. Historical evening will be one of delight, pleasing to the eye from a colorful sense of beauty, appealing to the heart with a thrill of patriotism, and bringing out the sacredness of the cause. Our state president and her workers will be commended for giving to the convention a real innovation in its conception.

Pictures of our state officers appear upon the page today—as many as could be secured—with such a galaxy of brilliant women at the helm, it is little wonder that the Georgia division, U. D. C. is forging ahead and placing our state at the forefront tanks.

So along with the rich gold and red of our glorious fall comes the deliverance of the convention call. With comes the promise of great advantage of uniform effort to nobler and greater achievement. It will benefit each of us who wends her way to Statesboro on October 26—a splendid attendance will do honor to our beloved state president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, who adorns every subject by her most splendid eloquence, and every occasion by the strength and beauty of her personality.

Unknown Soldiers' Graves Are Honored Near Forsyth, Ga.

To the members Georgia Division of U. D. C.:

Seeing in the news columns that there is a movement on foot to merge the Rabun Gap Industrial school with the Nacoochee Valley school under the auspices of the Presbyterian church. I feel constrained to say a few words in regard to the connection of the Georgia division, Daughters of the Confederacy, with the first named school. In the first years of Mr. Ritchie's struggle to establish this school, the U. D. C. stood behind him both morally and financially. I was president of the division at that time and was for many years a member of the committee of the division for the Rabun Gap school. Finally by hard and continuous work we secured the sum of ten thousand dollars for educational work, to be used where most needed, and to be known as the Francis Barlow memorial educational fund.

A fitting opening for the program was "Tenting Tonight," feeling rendered by those gathered about the graves. Mrs. R. L. Bivins, of Macon, past president of the chapter, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Rabun L. Bentley, of the faculty. Bentley's address was the loyalty of southern womanhood and of the southland of today. Beautiful tribute he paid to the southern soldier, holding aloft his torch of love, bravery, principle and duty; flinging at last from failing hands—as did late the heroes of Flanders field—torch to us, that we might "carry on." Highly he commended the women of the south, who are ever seeking to raise the standard of the south, their zeal in reclaiming from the wilderness the graves of those who fell in her cause, placing above them markers of granite and marble, thus honoring those who sleep far from the homes and scenes of their childhood. The speaker stressed the fact that today is the morning of the south, using those memorable words of Alex H. Stephens: "A land without memory is a land without memories; a land without memory is a land without liberty." A land that wears a laurel crown may be fair, but twine a few sad cypress leaves around the bough of any land, and he that land beautiful and bleak, it becomes lovely in its consecrated coronet of sorrows, and it wins the sympathy of the world and of history. Crows, trees, gifts and crosses take deepest hold of humanity—the triumphs of might are transparent, their ways wavy and are forgotten—the sufferings of right are etched deepest on the chronicles of nations."

Faithfully yours,

SARAH S. C. HULL,

President Savannah Chapter, U. D. C.

Charter Chapter No. 2.

Local word, \$225.55. Have records and lineage of members in vaults and state archives. Number of coins sold, \$3, and credited for children's roll.

MRS. C. S. HODGES,

President.

ALEX STEPHENS.

(Crawfordville.)

After three months' suspension during the summer our chapter resumed work in September. At this meeting Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, president of the Augusta chapter, U. D. C., gave a talk on the proposed memorial bridge connecting Augusta and South Carolina, to be called the Jefferson Davis Memorial bridge. Mrs. Walden stated that the name of one Augusta street had been changed to Jefferson Davis Avenue. A map of the proposed national highway was shown. The bridge will be number 19, and passes through Crawfordville, where Liberty Hall, the home of Mr. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, is still preserved, and is visited by hundreds of tourists from many states.

At the chapter meeting in October Mrs. H. M. Holden, a great-granddaughter of Mr. Stephens, was elected delegate to the general convention in Richmond. Pictures of Liberty Hall and the Alex Stephens monument will be sent by our chapter to the convention at Richmond. Some personal relics of Mr. Stephens will be loaned by members of his family, who are our chapter members, to display in the Georgia section of the museum during the convention.

Our chapter expects to have a number of shade trees planted on Liberty Hall lawn very soon to replace those that have died in recent years. We hope to rekindle and deepen interest and renew efforts in behalf of the work for the Stephens Memorial Institute. This memorial which is outstanding in our chapter is as follows:

"In my Chautauqua work which has covered many of the states of this union, I have had many opportunities to see and hear on the Chautauqua platform, the Williams' Jubilee Singers, and my opportunities for meeting with the crowds, and learning what the people of the South have also been great and I desire to say to the people that they have won for themselves a place of high order upon the American platform. These singers are accomplished musicians and it gives me great pleasure to commend their efforts in behalf of the South."

—(Excerpts from a Kansas paper.)

William Jubilee Singers, the best company of its kind I have ever heard, and I have heard many." (Pastor of Central Congregational church.)

Atlanta people who desire to take advantage of the Tuskegee-Lincoln game will be given the opportunity to do so by joining the Tuskegee, especially those in neighboring states as the vice president of the Confederacy was a martyr to the Confederate cause.

U. D. C. Leaders To Be Present at Statesboro



Photos by Mrs. Exley and Mrs. Reid



Photo by Mrs. Exley



Photo by Mrs. Exley

On to Richmond

Georgia wants and must have a good representation at the coming session of the national convention, U. D. C., which will be held in Richmond, Va., on November 16-19. This convention will furnish much information that will give great inspiration to all, and especially should chapter presidents attend. I now make this appeal to the wide-awake chapters of United Daughters of the Confederacy to send a full quota of delegates to the convention.

The railroads have made plans to entice the south for the Georgia delegation and you may obtain a detailed identification slip from your Georgia chairman that will enable you to enjoy this great convention in the historic city of Richmond with the added attraction of going and return for fare and half on all railroads. Plans to go to the convention and remember the date.

MRS. I. HELM BASHINSKI, Chairman Georgia Division, Dublin, Georgia.

Hostesses and Delegates U. D. C. Convention.

Mrs. E. D. Holland—Mrs. O. L. Shivers and Mrs. H. C. Carraker, Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. E. L. Smith—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga.; Mrs. Izie Bashinsky, Dublin.

Mrs. Barney Averett—Mrs. C. M. Turner, Milton.

Mrs. J. C. Price—Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Horace M. Holder, Athens.

Mrs. G. J. Mayes—Mrs. W. M. McKenzie and Mrs. C. E. Reid, Montezuma, Ga.

Mrs. Lem Zetterower—Mrs. W. D. Folsom and Miss Ruby Booth, McRae, Ga.

Mrs. H. G. Wells—Mrs. Adele S. Bale, Mrs. Sarah J. Fashy, Rome, Ga.

Mrs. C. P. Oliff—Mrs. W. C. Veer, Moultrie, Ga.

Mrs. Lowell Mallard—Mrs. Jerry Alva Davis and Mrs. Jno. L. Hodges, Perry, Ga.

Mrs. E. A. Smith—Mrs. Joseph Vassar, Mrs. E. G. Godfrey, Mrs. K. S. Anderson, Mrs. Hardy Richards, Madison, Ga.

Mrs. C. S. Groover—Mrs. R. L. Proctor, Mrs. J. H. Reid, College Park, Ga.

Mrs. F. D. Oliff—Mrs. Trox Bankston, Covington, Ga., Mrs. P. G. Hadley.

Mrs. J. E. McCrae—Mrs. F. C. Exley, Mrs. B. A. Grady, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. J. J. Zetterower—Miss Lillie Martin and Mrs. John Polhill, Kinston, N.C.

Mrs. E. C. Oliver—Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce.

Mrs. F. W. Darby—Mrs. H. A. Craig, Mrs. Ada R. Walden, Augusta.

Mrs. O. L. McLemore—Mrs. Turner Bivins, Mrs. W. W. Beard, Douglas.

Mrs. Emmitt Atkins—Mrs. John Hardman, Commerce.

Mrs. John C. Helm—Mrs. Francine Hardman, Commerce.

Mrs. E. C. Oliver—Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, Athens.

Mrs. W. E. Dekle—Mrs. J. G. Standifer, Mrs. P. D. DuBose, Blakely.

Mrs. Frank Parker—Mrs. J. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. R. G. Price, Louisville.

Mrs. S. M. Sasser—Mrs. Mulling, Midway.

Mrs. M. H. Molland—Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs. J. A. L. Wilson, Miss Claudia Culpepper, F. Valley.

Mrs. W. G. Nevile—Mrs. Edward A. Caldwell, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Marietta.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 132

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1926.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

*Announces a Wider and Better Service
for Its Advertisers*

TO render a most complete service to advertisers and to provide for a continually increasing volume of display advertising, The Atlanta Constitution has installed what is conceded to be the last word in setting ads and heads—*The Ludlow System*.

The Ludlow casts clear-printing, distinctive typefaces in sluglines. New type is cast for every ad. There is no possibility of running short of any desired face, as there is no quantity limit. Result—*Better, Broader, Quicker* advertising service.

This ad, Ludlow set, shows some of the Ludlow typefaces now ready—for You!



*Necklace Prices
that Appeal*

36 Point No. 10-LI Arcraft Light Italic



*High-Grade Furs
for Winter*

36 Point No. 1-L Caslon Light

Big Baskets Sample Sale

36 Point No. 1-L Caslon Light Italic 36 Point No. 2-B Cheltenham Bold

Winter Suit No Delivery

36 Point No. 1-LI Caslon Light Italic 36 Point No. 2-BI Cheltenham Bold Italic

Reductions Reducing Prices

36 Point No. 1-B Caslon Bold 36 Point No. 2-BC Cheltenham Bold Condensed

Bargain Aisle Garden Hose

36 Point No. 1-BC Caslon Bold Condensed 36 Point No. 2-BO Cheltenham Bold Outline

Ball Cotton Advertise

36 Point No. 1-OFH Caslon Oldface Heavy 36 Point No. 2-BE Chelt. Bold Extended

Golf Sweater Porch Swing

36 Point No. 10-L Arcraft Light 36 Point No. 11-B Goudy Bold

Good Values Better Profits

36 Point No. 10-LI Arcraft Light Italic 36 Point No. 11-BI Goudy Bold Italic

Smashing Graded Classes

36 Point No. 15 Ludlow Black 36 Point No. 6-B Medium Gothic

Fall Coats New Model

36 Point No. 15-I Ludlow Black Italic 36 Point No. 6-ZB Square Gothic



*Chiffon Hosiery
at Reduced Prices*

36 Point No. 1-LI Caslon Light Italic



*Real Cap Values
New Designs*

36 Point No. 10-L Arcraft Light

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as
second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAL 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily ... 1 wk. 1 mo. 3 mos. 1 yr.
Sunday ... 25c 50c \$2.50 \$9.50
Daily ... 25c 50c \$2.50 \$9.50
Single Copy 5c 10c \$1.00 \$10.00
Sunday ... 10c 25c \$2.50 \$9.50

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 24, 1926.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,
sole advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by a publisher who
can be had at 100 Broadway and Forty-third street, (Times
Building corner); Schubert Building, 100 Broadway, at
Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.The Constitution is not responsible for
any comments to out-of-town local
writers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for
subscription payment not in accordance
with the above rates are acknowledged, and
not responsible for subscription payment
until received at office of publication.Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively re-
sponsible for the news and news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper, and also the local
news published herein.THE COST OF SACRIFICE.—I
will surely buy it of thee at a price;
neither will I offer burnt offerings
unto the Lord my God of that which
doth cost me nothing." 2 Sam. 24:24.PRAYER.—Lord, help us to bring
to Thee the most acceptable sacrifice—
a broken and a contrite heart.

WE MUST STANDARDIZE.

Why doesn't Georgia market her
products properly—and thus profit-
ably? Haven't the producers and
the business men, in cooperation,
in this state, as much common
sense and business acumen and sa-
cacity as those of Atlanta?Take the Georgia apple as an
illustration. It is the most south-
ern production field north of the
equator. The apples in flavor,
quality, beauty and carrying capac-
ity are equal to those of any apple
territory in America. And yet
Georgia apples, grown at the very
door of Atlanta, are almost lifeless
in a brisk apple market, and bring
less for a whole peck than a Wash-
ington or Oregon apple will sell for
a dozen. And the stores and fruit
stands will carry the Columbia
river, or northwestern apples, at
fancy prices to growers plus trans-
continental freight, and sell a hun-
dred dollars' worth while street
peddlers are selling \$10 worth of
the Georgia product, which is the
equal certainly, and in most in-
stances the superior.There is something radically
wrong. It is not the fruit itself.
That is all right if the people han-
dling it from grove to consumer
are sufficiently kind to it to treat
it all right.The same thing is true of vari-
ous other farm and orchard prod-
ucts. We grind Georgia-grown
corn into grits, the universal
breakfast cereal. But we don't sell
the grits to the consumer. We
ship them in bulk to cereal fac-
tories in the east. There the grits
are graded, washed, polished and
packed into handsomely printed
one-pound cartons and shipped
back to Georgia and sold to At-
lanta housewives for many times
more than the bulk product
brought the Georgia producer.Georgia is the home of black-
eyed peas. No state in the union
can grow them to better advan-
tage. And yet the great volume
of black-eyed peas sold in the
stores of Atlanta, and served on the
dinner tables of Atlanta, are im-
ported into the state from Calif-
fornia.Why are these things true? And
the products mentioned only
scratch the surface.Because Georgia producers do
not master the art of standardizing,
packing, trade-marking, advertising
and marketing.Black-eyed peas grown in Georgia
and going to the Atlanta mer-
chants are not sorted. The faulty
peas are dumped along with the
perfect peas. They are dirty. They
are full of hulls. They are not
salable to the exacting. Those com-
ing in from California are perfectly
graded, free from faulty peas and
trash, and are perfectly packed in
handy packages for the housewife.
She buys the best, pays the price,
and Georgia peas are fed to hogs.The same thing applies to apples.
We have not learned standardiza-
tion, grading, packing and merchan-
dising a particular product prop-
erly. Columbia river apples are
perfectly graded, wrapped in trade-
mark tissue, packed in small, light
cases and the demand created for
that specific apple.Our trouble in Georgia is not
in production. It is in marketing,
and in reaching the ideals in those
preliminary essentials to properly
and profitably marketing. Calif-
fornia has learned how to do the
job properly, and California can
take any Georgia fruit or farm-
grown edible and get more out ofan acre than we get out of a 60-
acre field.There is no sense in letting this
situation go drifting indifferently
any further. We are face to face
with conditions. We must balance
our productions, and then learn the
art of merchandising those produc-
tions. The keystone is standardiza-
tion. That takes in a wide ter-
ritory. It means quality, standard
grading and packing, the exploita-
tion of trade-marked products, and
the proper distribution by orderly
processes through cooperation.We have sense enough to do this
just as good and as profitably as
is done in California or Oregon.
Then why not? It is the one big
issue in the present cotton crisis.

ALMOST A SCANDAL.

In an address in the North Caro-
lina senatorial campaign Thursday
evening Governor Angus W. Mc-
Lean, of that state, charged the re-
publican party with "deliberately
robbing the south of proper rep-
resentation in congress." Johnson J.
Hayes is the republican candidate
for the senate in that state, and
Governor McLean asked him to an-
swer "why the republican majority
in congress has refused to obey
mandatory provisions of the con-
stitution requiring redistricting of
congressional districts to meet
changes in population."The governor of North Carolina
hit upon an issue that is compelled
to come to the front in the next
national campaign if the democratic
members of congress from the
south are alert to their obligations
to their own constituencies.It is little short of a scandal, the
deliberate and defiant abuse of a
constitutional mandate as to the re-
districting of the country following
each ten-year census. The reason
of this defiance, of course, is ob-
vious. Since the last census in 1920
the republicans have been in control
of the administration and legislative
branches of government. Tourists
are being routed into Florida com-
pletely around Georgia, not only
because of this particular stretch at
Athens, but because of general
disconnected paving, with stretches
of bad here and there everywhere.
The winter is approaching. With
the heavier motor travel into the
southeast comes also the heavier
roads to negotiate in Georgia.The following letter from Bert
A. Tyler, a prominent business man
of Dalton, touches the road sub-
ject in general and the Athens
disgrace in particular:"The Civilian club appoined me on
the good roads committee and gen-
eral publicity committee and I would
like to know what we can do in
Dalton to cooperate with Atlanta to
help force the highway committee to
have the road through Athens put in
a condition to travel over it.""Twice in the early summer I was
coming from Atlanta and my car
stuck in the road and had to be
pulled out and then I lost all of my
reputation and part of my car each
time.I hesitate to write Knoxville and
Cincinnati to route travelers this way
because of this road. It is esti-
mated that we lose 100 tourists daily
and lots of business all because of
this one-half mile strip of road near
Athens.""Will you please tell me what the
Dalton Civilians can do in the mat-
ter of hurrying the completion of this
road?"He estimates 100 cars a day are
lost to Dalton alone by reason of
this stretch of bad road. What
does that mean to the filling sta-
tions, and through them to the road
fund of Georgia? To the hotels,
cafes, stores? What does it mean
in advertising. Georgia to the
world, and in attracting homesek-
ers?There is no more beautiful nor
more resourceful section in the
country than northwest Georgia.And yet people who are southward
bound, looking for homes and for
investments, are routed aroundnorthwest Georgia because of a
lamentable failure somewhere, by
somebody or group, to keep a
stretch of road in proper condition.What can the Dalton Civilians do
to remedy the matter?

God only knows!

We have done everything that
apparently could be suggested to
get the highway board to give heed
not only to this stretch but to all
bad stretches of trunk line roads
that discount and condemn thegood that may be built in spans
here and there along the various
through-state highways. The sit-
uation will never be very greatly im-
proved until we get away from the
crazy-quilt method of patchwork
construction.The same thing applies to apples.
We have not learned standardiza-
tion, grading, packing and merchan-
dising a particular product prop-
erly. Columbia river apples are
perfectly graded, wrapped in trade-
mark tissue, packed in small, light
cases and the demand created for
that specific apple.

THE MUSIC CLUB.

The Atlanta Music Club deserves
the earnest cooperation of every
citizen of Atlanta. It is bringing
here, in a series of concerts, some
of the greatest artists of the world,
thereby materially helping to main-
tain Atlanta's well known and in-
disputable position as the cultural
center of the southeast.The coming artists are Spalding,
Levitaki and the Minneapolis Sym-
phony orchestra.Albert Spalding will play here on
Thursday, October 28. He is one
of the foremost violinists of the
world and a composer of outstand-ing talent. He is an American and
has done much to put his country
on the musical map of the universe.For 12 years the Music club has
sponsored these attractions for
their cultural and artistic value to
the city. The proceeds are given to
musical scholarships in Atlanta
schools and conservatories.

"GOD ONLY KNOWS."

For nearly three years a little
stretch of road on the Dixie high-
way near Athens, that is almost
not quite impassable in wet
weather, has disgraced this state.
Columns of complaints have been
written and published about it.
Tourists have paid out thousands
of dollars in the aggregate on haul-
ing charges, and then have written
back home to their friends, and
frequently to their local papers,
condemning all of Georgia because
of it. Georgia's own citizens by
the hundreds have fretted and
frothed because of it. Thousands
of dollars have been lost in motor
damages, and in broken springs, ex-
cess gasoline, and worn tires. The
matter has been brought to the
direct and critical attention of the
highway board a number of times.
On one occasion nearly two years
ago an attempt was made to make
a temporary boardway, or corduroy
drive, over the stretch of red clay
mud and ruts. It lasted but a short
while. The past summer complaints
while literally poured into this office
about this stretch of road.A few weeks ago it passed from
a state disgrace to a national prob-
lem, for the Cincinnati Motor club
openly announced it would in the
future route all tourists, bound for
Georgia and Florida, around this
road—and thereby around At-
lanta.This directing of automobiles has
cost and is costing Georgia thou-
sands of dollars a month. Tourists
are being routed into Florida com-
pletely around Georgia, not only
because of this particular stretch at
Athens, but because of general
disconnected paving, with stretches
of bad here and there everywhere.
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uation will never be very greatly im-
proved until we get away from the
crazy-quilt method of patchwork
construction.The keep-a-going motto is still
fiercely followed by that dealer in
death, the non-stop motorist.With the winter's coal all in, the
month's grocery, gas and electric
light bills settled, the rent paid in
advance, and the moth balls shaken
from the old overcoat, ain't it a
good old winter world to live in!

ENTIRELY CORRECT.

The following letter from the
executive of one of the large life
insurance companies of America—
John R. Hardin, president of the
Mutual Benefit Insurance company,
of Newark, N. J.—to a friend in
Atlanta, and by the latter handed to
The Constitution, hits the nail
squarely on the head as to the best
method for meeting and effectively
solving the present cotton problem:I have noticed in the newspapers
references to the cotton condition,
the agricultural problem, west and
southeast, is so complicated by weather
conditions and local pests that a pro-
gram of restricted productive areaseems, from the standpoint of con-
stant adequate supply, an insufficient
remedy. Cooperative marketing sug-
gests more hope. It is against human
nature to ask the farmer to limit
production. It is human nature that
he should produce as the extent or
fertility of his arable lands permits.
Can you blame him for protesting
against a national economic system
which stimulates production to ful-
fill capacity in all industrial lines and
leaves agriculture at the mercy of
world prices for what it sells, with
no reciprocal benefit for what it has
to buy? However, this problem is
not a new one, although apparently
not acute enough in the past to have
forced a solution. Let us hope that,
politicians having thus far avoided
approaching the national situation as
necessarily embracing coordinated
prosperity for industry and agricultur-
e, the present crisis may produce
a statesman of national vision in-
spired by patriotism rather than by
expediency."Cooperative marketing is un-
deniably the port of refuge in the
present storm. It is the answer to
practically all of the farm problems.
It is the only method by which
commodity distribution can be or-
derly conducted and maintained,
and the law of supply and demand
left to its legitimate functioning.
But cooperative marketing means
the cooperation of those who grow
and supply the commodity to be
marketed. It cannot be fully effec-
tive, nor can it serve its best pur-
poses, so long as a controlling
quota of the commodity remains
out of the cooperative activities,
and thereby becomes not only a
deterrent to cooperative distribution,
but a disturbing element in
both the selling and buying ends of
the equation. The Constitution
has repeatedly and consistently
made this differential clear in main-
taining that marketing cooperation
is the solution of the fair-price
issue.The issue is therefore up to the
farmers themselves. It is obvious
that with only 10 per cent of the
cotton crop contracted with the
cooperative organizations the other 90
per cent of the cotton, individually
and independently held, can disrupt
any organized holding movement,
however, efficient may be the ma-
chinery set up for that purpose. It
is true as to cotton, it is true as to
every other commercial farm
product.It is the consensus of all the
cotton experts and economists that
the present low price of cotton has
been produced by overselling and not
by overproduction. It is the out-
come of an organized bear raid,
stimulated by government produc-
tion guesses that have no place in
our economic life. And yet the
cold fact remains that there is no
organized movement to stop the
raids because the farmers them-
selves are not cooperatively in har-
mony in the one and only way to
stop them, and to put cotton prices
where they belong.The following letter from Bert
A. Tyler, a prominent business man
of Dalton, touches the road sub-
ject in general and the Athens
disgrace in particular:"The Civilian club appoined me on
the good roads committee and gen-
eral publicity committee and I would
like to know what we can do in
Dalton to cooperate with Atlanta to
help force the highway committee to
have the road through Athens put in
a condition to travel over it.""Twice in the early summer I was
coming from Atlanta and my car
stuck in the road and had to be
pulled out and then I lost all of my
reputation and part of my car each
time.I hesitate to write Knoxville and
Cincinnati to route travelers this way
because of this road. It is esti-
mated that we lose 100 tourists daily
and lots of business all because of
this one-half mile strip of road near
Athens.""Will you please tell me what the
Dalton Civilians can do in the mat-
ter of hurrying the completion of this
road?"

God only knows!

We have done everything that
apparently could be suggested to
get the highway board to give heed
not only to this stretch but to all
bad stretches of trunk line roads
that discount and condemn thegood that may be built in spans
here and there along the various
through-state highways. The sit-
uation will never be very greatly im-
proved until we get away from the
crazy-quilt method of patchwork
construction.The keep-a-going motto is still
fiercely followed by that dealer in
death, the non-stop motorist.With the winter's coal all in, the
month's grocery, gas and electric
light bills settled, the rent paid in

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

BARTHELMESS HAS SWASHBUCKLING ROLE

The term, "The Period of the Regency," which is used in connection with "The Amateur Gentleman," the Inspiration picture starring Richard Barthelmess, which will be seen at the Rialto theater, starting Monday, is one that often heard in literature and many people are curious as to its significance.

It gets its name from that period between 1810 and 1820, when George the Third went insane and his brother became prince regent.

The costumes are of the Beau Brummell period in the story as told in the Barthelmess film, the last, Barnabas Beverly Bart, was the first to introduce wide trousers among the social lights of London.

Barthelmess' good looks and fine physique stand him in excellent stead in this colorful drama. He is, even more, a swashbuckling figure, if it is possible, as Barnabas Beverly Bart than he does as Lieutenant Ransom in "Ransom's Folly," which was released before the completion of "The Amateur Gentleman."

The picture hurries along at a fast clip and is full of exciting incidents. Two of the most exciting are the fight which Bartley wages against his father, the ex-heavyweight champion of England, and a thrilling steeplechase.

For the fight Dick went into stiff training for several weeks under the tutelage of Mickey McMinn, the well-known trainer.

The steeplechase shows him astutely jockeying. This was one of the most dangerous exploits in the film and Dick suffered a fall from which he narrowly escaped grave injury.

Enrico Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra will offer for the evening, "Metragram's Rambler Rambles," which includes the famous "Intermezzo." Old English folk songs, tunes and dances constitute the musical score for the feature photoplay. The principal theme is "Schoolboy Sweethearts," by Glen Edwards and orchestrated by W. C. Pyle. The extra screen attraction will include "Lots of Grief," in which Andy, Max and Chester, frolic in true Gump fashion. The latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views, containing many unusual events will also be shown on this program.

Galloping Grange.

There are at least 22 men—two full teams—who will believe that Red Grange is the greatest broken field runner and the greatest all-around football star of all time; and they are the varsity squad of Pomona Wood. Want a real game, to



Upper left is shown Richard Barthelmess, who is featured this week at the Metropolitan in "The Amateur Gentleman." Next is shown a scene from "Hold That Lion," at the Rialto theater. From the looks of Douglas MacLean's face, we should judge that the lion wasn't held. Next, Tom Mix in "My Own Pal" at Loew's Grand. Next is a scene from the masterpiece "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which is scheduled for a return premier at Loew's Grand theater soon. Colleen Moore is starred at the Tenth Street theater in "Irene." Lower left is scene from "Combat," with House Peters at the Tudor. Next is scene from "The Ace of Cads," with Adolphe Menjou at the Howard theater. Well, if that's being a cad,

Richard Dix and Lois Wilson are starred in "To the Last Man" at Alamo No. 2 theater. Rin-Tin-Tin comes to the Palace in "The Night Cry." Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," is the feature at the West End theater. At the Cameo is "Silence," with H. B. Warner and Vera Reynolds, a scene from which is shown next.

Greater F. B. O's production of Byron Morgan's story "One Minute to Play" were taken.

It did not need the advice of Director Sam Wood to make the Pomona athletes do their best to bring down the "Galloping Ghost," when actual play began on the football field. The men in leather themselves, or to the other men on Red's team. Eleven hard young huskies made it their particular business individually and collectively to "gang" Grange. Or rather, they made it their business to try.

Of course Grange was stopped, occasionally and eventually. But he made progress, winning the course of the festivities, tempo, the two runs of nearly 80 yards and several others of more than 40. Every time he hit the Pomona line or skirted an end or ran a punt back through a ragged field he was the target for tearing, desperate youths imbued with the idea of being able to tell the granddaddy of all that he played for. Pomona I stopped. Red Grange! And every time he went down it was under a mess of tackers.

film, and he got it! With the enthusiasm and determination characteristic of youth, the Pomona squad to a man were bent on testing the vaunted prowess of the might Illini. Flash

they paid little or no attention to the "Galloping Ghost," when actual play began on the football field. The men in leather themselves, or to the other

men on Red's team. Eleven hard young huskies made it their particular business individually and collectively to "gang" Grange. Or rather, they made it their business to try.

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And every time he went down it was under a mess of tackers.

West End Theater.

This week's bill at the West End theater is one fit to take its place beside those of the first-run class, in merit. Opening the week for a run of two days is the Rudolph Valentino film, "The Sheik," will be the feature picture with the most introduction to "The Sheik," as it is known far and wide as a thrilling, glamorous tale of a desert chieftain who captures an English girl and who threatens to add her to his band of dancing girls. The final outcome of the story, as unexpected from the previous incidents, is one calculated to please.

Thursday and Friday will bring to the West End screen, that epic of the railroads, "The Iron Horse." Dealing with the difficulties and the hardships that faced the pioneers who, many years ago, fought their way across deserts and great barren wastes to link together a transcontinental railroad. All this is done with an unusually glorious and well-told tale that cannot be transferred on paper.

Starred in this William Fox epic of the screen are George O'Brien and J. Farrell McDonald.

On Wednesday, "The New Klondike" starring Thomas Meighan will be shown, with Florida as the background. One of the really interesting features of the screen, it concerns certain real estate deals and likewise a whole "slew" of high grade comedy.

The feature on Saturday is "The Adventurer," (East Point).

Two masterpieces of the pen and screen are featured this week at the new Fairlair theater in East Point, "The Volga Boatman," from a pen used by the master of all, the Volga Boatman, directed by the most spectacular of all directors, Cecil B. DeMille, and starring William Boyd and Elmar Fiori, will be the screening on Monday and Tuesday. DeMille says that this is his greatest picture, and it is easy to understand why it is rated so high. It is a story of Russia in the revolutionary period.

On Wednesday the feature will be that monster western, "The Thundering Herd," a novel from the pen of that master of western writers, Zane Grey. Starred in "The Thundering Herd" is Richard Dix.

Tenth Street Theater.

Moviegors who enjoy real, big-time entertainment are invited to cast an eye over the program at the Tenth Street theater this week to find the maximum of screen diversion and enjoyment.

"Hold That Lion," will be the feature picture on Monday and Tuesday, as it is one of Colleen Moore's most popular pictures.

It is difficult to describe the wardrobe that Miss Moore has selected for the fashion episodes of "Irene." Suffice it to say it will probably be the most gorgous she has ever displayed.

Sixty of Hollywood's most beautiful girls will be in the background for this particular portion of the film. They have from six to ten changes of costume, each one seemingly more pretentious and more seemingly than the preceding.

On Wednesday, for a run of that day only, the famous Lon Chaney "The Unholy Three," and the film is constructed and designed so that it maintains the interest right up to the final flash.

This is a masterpiece by that master of masters, Lon Chaney.

On Wednesday, "The New Klondike" starring Thomas Meighan will be shown, with Florida as the background. One of the really interesting features of the screen, it concerns certain real estate deals and likewise a whole "slew" of high grade comedy.

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fun and fights, the humor and their pathos, all furnishing wonderful entertainment. "The Cohens and Kellies" plays Monday and Tuesday at the Cameo.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Silence" is being brought back for a second engagement. This great and dramatically powerful picture tells a story of a man and a woman who loved, madly and recklessly, separated, and years afterward the daughter to return the results of that love. A wonderful cast was assembled for the picture, George B. Wright taking the role of the man who was silent even in the face of death. Vera Reynolds, the woman he loved, Raymond Hatton and Rockcliffe Fellowes and Jack Mullhall, Friday and Saturday brings "The Plastic Age," starring Clara Bow, with Donald Keith, a story of college life, campus flirtations, pleasure, and youth in search of such things, the cinder track and football.

Tudor.

Life in the northwest is most vividly portrayed in "Combat," a great story of men, women and love. House Peters is in it, supported by Wanda Hawley and Wallace McGee.

"Combat" is the story of a man, big and dangerous, and of strife in the land of big trees, one man fighting another in a battle of giants for possession of the woman they both wanted; a tale of flaming death, a tale of terror for those caught within its horrors.

"Combat" will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Tudor, and on the same program with it are International News and a splendid comedy.

For the last half of the week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the

TOM MIX AND 'TONY' IN 'MY OWN PAL'

In his new picture, "My Own Pal,"

Tom Mix and his wonder horse, "Tony," will appear as the star at Loew's Grand theater this week. This is one of the series of 1926 de luxe pictures produced by William Fox and is a screen version of "The Gallant Guardsman," the popular story by Gerald Beaumont.

One of the big reasons why Tom Mix, star of the Fox Fox production, "My Own Pal," will be a smash hit is the unadulterated success in motion pictures is that he understands the game from start to finish—and would be able to help out in any capacity in a pinch.

Mr. Mix entered pictures for William Fox in 1918, but before that he had appeared in numerous small westerns and comedies, and was directed by, and titled by himself.

In those days it was no uncommon thing for Mr. Mix to help build the sets, help the electricians fix the lights, such as they were in those days—and then if the black-face comedians of the picture failed to put in their best, he would be the one to help out in any capacity in a pinch.

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And they certainly have succeeded, for in "My Own Pal," the Fox star gives a splendid characterization as well as providing new thrills for his audiences. In this he is a cowboy, turned mounted policeman, and he's hard to beat.

Olive Borden plays opposite Mr. Mix as Alice Deering, niece of the police chief.

an appearance, to double for that gentleman until he did.

But the very fact that the great star was willing and ready to help out in any emergency was what won him the admiration of the powers that were—and gave him his first real opportunity. He still has the letter which told him of his promotion, one paragraph of which sums up what he knew about acting at that time.

"This cast will be the last for Thomas Mix comedies as they are going to take him over to the dramatic and try to make an actor out of him."

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Olive Borden plays opposite Mr. Mix as Alice Deering, niece of the police chief.

ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN



This week we were never so proud of

Richard Barthelmess as now in **THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN**

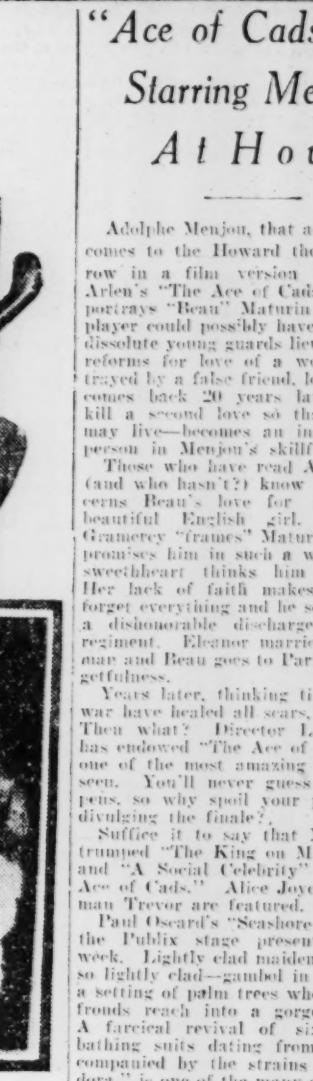
ANDY GUMP COMEDY "LOTS OF GRIEF"

METROPOLITAN NEWS AND VIEWS

LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

By confining ourselves to a strictly motion picture and music policy, the Metropolitan is able to present to the public of Atlanta the finest productions of the Silent Drama.

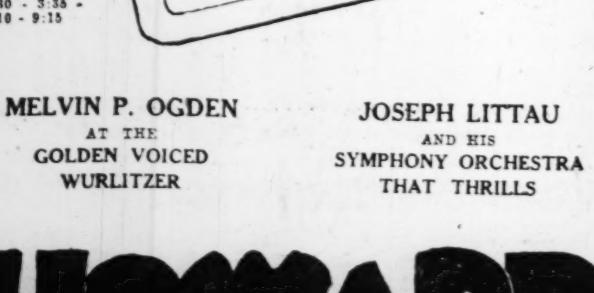
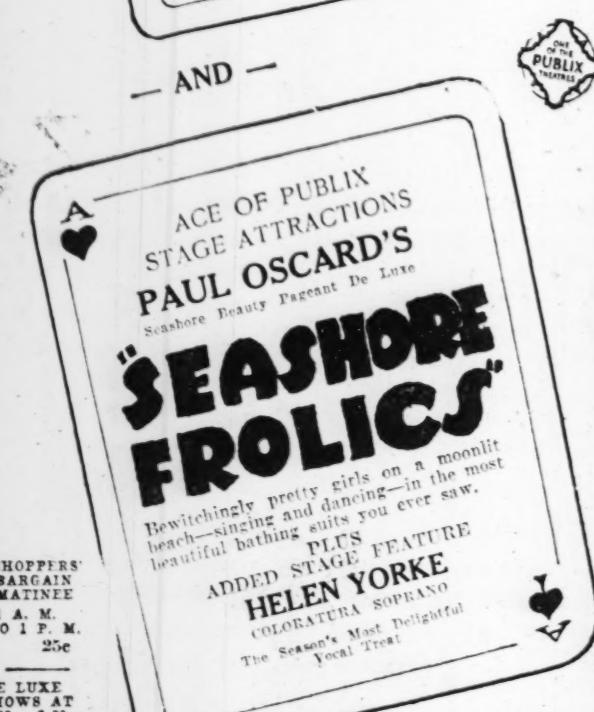
Starting Hours: 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Usual Bargain Matinees Each Day, 11 to 1 P. M., 25c



ALL ACE ENTERTAINMENT!

YOU CANNOT TRUMP IT!

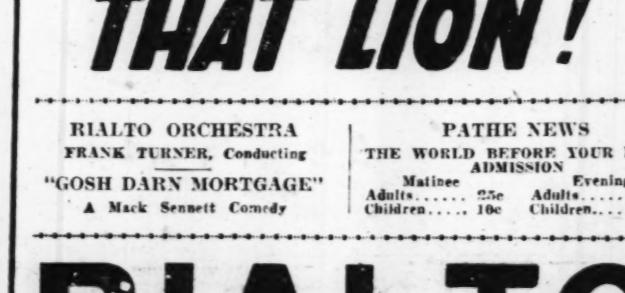
STARTS TOMORROW AT 11 A. M.



DOUGLAS MACLEAN



HOLD THAT LION!



RIALTO

STARTING HOURS—11:00-12:10-1:20-2:30-4:00-5:15-6:30-7:30-9:30

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

FRANK TURNER, Conducting
"GOSH DARN MORTGAGE"
A Mack Sennett Comedy

PATHE NEWS

THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES
THE WORLD AHEAD
Maline... 25c
Adults... 35c
Children... 10c
Evening
Adults... 35c
Children... 10c

SILENCE

With
H. B. WARNER, VERA REYNOLDS
MURRAY HAMILTON
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Monday-Tuesday
THE COHENES AND KELLYS
Friday-Saturday
Clara Bow, "The Plastic Age"
"The Plastic Age"
Mats... 15c
Nights... 20c
Saturday and Holiday Matinees, 20c

Cameo

Brings the big ones back

Game

0

Game

0

Game

0

Game</p

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'A Modern Revue' Tops Grand Bill

The largest and most pretentious dancing act touring this section of the country this season, "A Modern Revue," with Al Newman and Dorothy Slane in star roles, will appear as the headline attraction on the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater this week.

In the revue besides Newman and Slane are such stars as Florence Fay, Desmond and Morton and Gordon and Whyte in their skit, "A Cycle of Comedy, Songs and Dances." This is one of the new season's newest acts and is offered in a special setting of scenery and lighting effects.

For many years, Joe McGrath and Jack Deeds, whose making abilities are ranked high in vaudeville, will present their new act, "The High and Low of Any Show." These comedians have filled engagements as the headliners on some of the bills appearing in the best theaters in the country.

Gordon and Rica, versatile entertainers, will offer a jodge-podge of variety in their sketch, which is also one of this year's new acts.

Late topical song hits and many of the classics of former days will be sung by Eddie Furman and Olive Evans. Their new singing skit is entitled "Scoring Touchdowns on the Gridiron of Song."

The Weiss Trio, one of the greatest serial acts in vaudeville, will be represented as the opening number on the new bill. With such a high-class headliner as "A Modern Revue" and with Tom Mix in his latest picture, "My Own Pal," the program at Loew's Grand for the week promises to be one of the best of the year.

Palace Theater.

Colleen Moore, in "Ella Cinders," starts the week at the Palace theater, playing Monday and Tuesday. This dreamily funny comedy of the rise of a modern Cinderella, which is also the drudgery of the step-child in a house-



On the left is scene from "Seashore Frolics" on the Howard stage. Next is scene from "The Fall Guy" by the Forsyth Players this week at the Forsyth. Right, McGrath & Deeds, who are featured at the Grand.

hold of many women to the highest heights of stardom on the silver screen, "Ella Cinders" has made a vast hit with audiences and should fill the Palace to capacity for a two-day run. Playing the comedies only at the Palace is that great film masterpiece of Norma Talmadge "Swirlin' Thru," then and smiles, wealth of heart interest and an exhibition of the superb talent of the great Norma make "Swirlin' Thru" a really immense dramatic success. The settings and the costumes of the play are beautiful and the action moves with a swift and dramatic perfection.

On Saturday Manager Alpa Fowler has secured one more of his usual Saturday treats for the Palace audiences in "High Steppers." This swift and immensely entertaining picture will continue to the packed theater both afternoon, when the youngsters attend and in the evening when the whole family goes to the show.

GEYER WILL HANDLE THEATER PUBLICITY

With more than 20 years' experience in the theatrical profession as an actor and as an executive, Ernest E. Geyer will come to Atlanta from Memphis to direct publicity for the new Keith's Georgia theater, which opens November 15.

Mr. Geyer spent 15 years on the stage as an actor, forsooth the four posts to the public relations work, where he has met with fine success. For a while he was connected with

throughout his affiliation with the Famous-Players corporation, he left this city last May to open a new theater in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Geyer arrived in Atlanta recently to assume his duties as publicity director for the handsome new Keith theater, which is almost completed.

'FOUR HORSEMEN' TO PLAY RETURN AT LOEW'S GRAND

Announcement is made by Loew's Grand theater that the stupendous production, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" will be brought to Atlanta for a triumphant return engagement at this theater the week of November 1. This announcement is one of the notable events of the season as it means the reappearance of Rudolph Valentino in the role which made him famous.

The picture is an epic film which comes once in a generation and on its reappearance recently at the Capitol theater, New York, police reserves were required to keep the surging crowds in order.

Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry appear as stars in this production which was directed by Rudolph Valentino, which cost more than \$1,000,000 to complete. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spared no effort to make this one of the classic pictures of all time. The story is based on the great novel by Blasco Ibanez.

Valentino appears in the role of Julian, the romantic South American, one of the most glamorous figures the screen has ever produced. Alice Terry enacts the role of "Marguerite," a little French girl.

The picture has been received with overwhelming ovations everywhere it has been presented. It is a film which, aside from motion picture history, and both those who have seen it and those who have never had an opportunity to enjoy it are joining in greeting the great classic on its return tour.

FOOTNOTES ON THE FOOTLIGHTS BY ELMO HAMBY

My, how the mighty has fallen! I refer to myself (mighty high nothing). I blush to think of the times I have prattled off my baby prattle to men older and wiser than myself; said prattle being to the effect that the theater managers and photoplay producers were the most ignorant people in motion pictures and less of that sentimental nothingness that is a characteristic, at least of American-made films. I have accorded what I considered the proper amount of silent scorn to various statements made by theater managers to the effect that the public did not want art in photoplays. But the art of sackcloth and contrition, and shake the ashes of humbleness over my bowed head, for the mediocre reception accorded "Valentino," that masterpiece, at the Howard the past week, proves beyond a doubt that I am an adolescent dull as far as judging the public's likes and dislikes. Well, bring on those papal-comes-pictures. They click at the box office, if nowhere else.

Galloping.

"The Four Horsemen" will gallop again on an Atlanta screen. Loew's is reviving the famous "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and it will show in Atlanta at the Grand the week of November 1. It is the vehicle that made Rudolph Valentino, and I should like to add, the most successful star.

Miss Devore comes here this time from the screen where she has had most successful star.

"The Fall Guy" will have a principal role this week in "The Fall Guy," opening Monday night at the Forsyth.

More Galloping.

Another big picture slated for Atlanta is that of Red Grange entitled "One Minute to Play," which comes to the Metropolitan soon. This is the first, and at present, the only Grange picture in existence. The Galloping Ghost said shortly after he finished this picture that he was not cut out for the public. But the public, the New York critics seem to think otherwise, decidedly otherwise, and any picture that the Knickerbocker Jads praise is there!

Vaudville.

The new Public house, Keith's Georgia, is to play the Keith circuit and a feature photoplay, it is announced. With the opening of the new Capitol, Keith has several interests, and playing the Pantages circuit, the vaudville fans of the city will have the three largest circuits in the country to choose from—Loew's, Keith's and Pantages.

Mr. Haase and Erlanger.

Then that master of Atlanta shows, Lewi Haase, will open the new Pantages and the art of vaudville, local stock, Keith's shows and feature films, even the most dispeptic person can find amusement.

LOEW'S ROLLER RINK

146-150 Spring St.

A Healthful Recreation

Session Hours:

4 to 5:30-7:30 to 10.

'The Fall Guy' Holds Center Of Interest Among Theaters

Another great week at the Forsyth theater is seen in the announcement that "The Fall Guy," latest success, will open Monday night at 8:20 o'clock for a week's run in this city.

The Forsyth Players group, spurred under direction of Harry McLean Webster, has reached topmost form in their production of "The Fall Guy" shown in "Stella Dallas." Good work shown in "Stella Dallas" last week, is bound to make the coming attraction the finished, smooth play that others have been.

"The Fall Guy" is a different type of comedy and will go great here. The heretical hissing is the point about which the plot of "The Fall Guy" deals. A job is lost, he falls into relationships with certain shady individuals whose influence is seen soon when "The Fall Guy" accepts a job as a bootlegger; is caught and well he has a hectic time trying to get out of it.

In the unusual situations there is laughter at every turn. It is a riot of honest-to-goodness humor and never once drops to sordidness or horse play which characterize many such shows.

A fine cast of men players, headed by James Coots, Forsyth leading man, Gus Forbes, Alma Devitt, Jay McLean, a comedian of known versatility

who will have a great role in "The Fall Guy" and others.

In feminine roles will be none other than two of the most popular girls of the players group, Rhea Deviley and Theodosia Shaler. These two accomplished young ladies have abundant opportunities to show their real merit and they never have had a chance before. It is enough to say that they will "do their stuff" this week in a truly remarkable comedy.

"The Fall Guy" has had an enviable run in New York where it was seen by Heywood Broun, Percy Hammond and of course Grahame critics, one of the most phenomenal successes in recent years. Broun asserts it contains the best features of "Within the Law" and the "First Year." Then nothing better could be said.

The surface of the play, as Broun has said, is comic and brisk and energetic, fine. It is quite a welcome addition to the theater.

In the unusual situations there is laughter at every turn. It is a riot of honest-to-goodness humor and never once drops to sordidness or horse play which characterize many such shows.

The "Fall Guy" comes on the heels of "Stella Dallas" and while last week's show played to enormous audiences daily, theater officials said Saturday that advance seat sales for this week's show was equally as heavy. So, on with "The Fall Guy."

'CHARLESTON DANDIES' 81 FROLIC FRIDAY

You've seen big shows, and then some more shows that were big, but the biggest thing ever offered at the 81 theater is "Charleston Dandies," according to the management of the 81 theater. "Charleston Dandies" is slated for a big midnight showing and Frolic Friday night at 10:45 o'clock. Tickets are on sale now at Chess' Place, 146-150 Spring St., and 81.

It is rather hard to believe that any show could possibly be more successful than "Connie's Inn Frolics," which played to a "sold-out" house a couple of weeks ago, but the management of the theater and critics who have seen both shows pronounce it the super of the "Frolics" by a wide margin.

"Charleston Dandies" is an exceptionally good show directed by the Green Club in New York, an aggregation of 11 pieces, and positively the last word in jazz, according to critics, is slated to be a big feature Friday night. The total performers of the show are 35, and from the time the curtain rises on the first scene until the final curtain falls, it is a nonstop show.

Roscoe Montella, better known as "Laughing Lightning," is the feature of the show, as far as comedy is concerned. Right up to the mark set by Montella is Skeeter Winston, a comedian whose patter is filled to the brim

Denver, Col., October 23.—(UPI)—Co-eds at Denver university believe that no girl can expect to be popular unless she pets. This was revealed in a questionnaire circulated at the university.

In addition to "petting" approval was given to dancing and a career outside of the home.

10TH STREET THEATRE	
COLLEEN MOORE	
MON. TUES.	
IRENE	
The Greatest Star's Greatest Picture	
MON. TUES.	
WEST END THEATRE	
MONDAY AND TUESDAY VALENTINO'S MASTERPIECE	
THE SHEIK	
WEDNESDAY "THE NEW KLONDIKE"	
THURSDAY-FRIDAY "EAST LYNNE"	
SATURDAY "THE IRON HORSE"	
SAT., "THE ADVENTURER"	
THE LIMITED MAIL	
A Big Feature on Every Program	

81 THEATRE DECATUR ST. MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Whites Only — Friday 11 P. M.

People Wild Over It Everywhere—New York's Biggest Hit

"Charleston Dandies"

A PRODUCTION WITH

35 People — 5 Stars — 11-Piece Jazz Band

America's Greatest Singing and Dancing Show

MARYLAND RAMBLERS	Roscoe Montella	FUNNY COMEDIANS
An 11-Piece Jazz Band	Skeeter Winston	PEPPY DANCES
That Is SENSATIONAL	Roscoe ("Red") Simmons	ORIGINAL TUNES
Directed From GREEN CAT CLUB—N.Y.	Pauline Montella	FAST-STEPPING CHORUS

Tickets Now on Sale at CHESS' PLACE	NO ADVANCE IN PRICE	ORCHESTRA SEATS Reserved, \$1.00
5 Points. WAL. 1154-1440	Balcony, 75c. Buy Early	

ATLANTA HIGHLAND AVE. SHOW GROUNDS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT MON., NOV. 1

1600 PEOPLE	STUPENDOUSLY PRESENTING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CIRCUS FEATURES
800 FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN ARENIC STARS	
1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS	
5 HERDS OF GIANT AND BABY ELEPHANTS	
100 DOUBLE LENGTH R.R. CARS	
100 CLOWNS	
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. ~ PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M.	
PRICES — (ADMITTING TO THE CIRCUS, MENAGERIE AND GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS) —	
ADULTS 75 CENTS CHILDREN, UNDER 12 YEARS, 50 CENTS	
GRAND STAIRS HAVE RESERVATIONS FOR THE CIRCUS, ACCORDING TO LOCATION	
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE (ON CIRCUS DAY ONLY) AT CABLE PIANO CO., 84 N. BROAD ST.	

Forsyth Players
Present This Week

"The Fall Guy"

A new rip-roaring comedy of New York life. Direct from a six months' engagement at the Eltinge Theatre, New York City.

CAST

James G. Coots
Rhea Deviley
Theodosia Shaler
Gus Forbes
Alan Devitt
Jay Mulrey
and Other Favorites

Mats., Tues-Thurs.-Sat., 2:30
Evenings, 8:20
Prices: Mats., 35c-50c
Evenings, 75c-\$1.10
Reserved Seats
Phone Walnut 0211

FORSYTH

LOEW'S GRAND

ALL THIS WEEK

A MODERN REVUE

FEATURING AL NEWMAN & DOROTHY SLOANE

FLORENCE FAY, DESMOND & MORTON, GORDON & WHITE IN A CYCLE OF COMEDY, SONGS AND DANCES

JOE MC GRATH & DEEDS

THE POPULAR ARTISTS GORDON & RICA ~ COMEDY VAUDEVILLIANS

FURMAN & EV

Queen Marie

of Rumania



QUEEN MARIE WILL WRITE OF AMERICA!

Royal by birth and breeding; European by heritage and environment; Queen Marie of Rumania, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria and scion of the Czars of Russia, is coming to America to learn of our country from us and to acquaint us with her own people and her own traditions.

She hopes to visit every one of the forty-eight states. She will stop in dozens of cities, towns, even villages, to observe the varied spectacle of American life --- commercial --- social --- artistic --- industrial --- agricultural --- North, South, East and West.

Certainly she will find many things new, strange, unimagined. While she comes to us as a friend, it is inevitable that to many of our activities and customs she must have the attitude of a stranger --- a stranger by place, a stranger by rank and association.

Sometimes the first impression of a stranger is more revealing than our own study and thought of years. Always, if the visitor has the intelligence with which Queen Marie is gifted, such impressions must be interesting.

Queen Marie of Rumania Will Write
ONLY for

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

and Its Associate Members of The North American Newspaper Alliance While She Is in America.

Her articles will appear under the following head:



My Impressions of America
By Her Majesty, The Queen of Rumania
as given to the American public through
The North American Newspaper Alliance.

and over the signature

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION EXCLUSIVELY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 132

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1926.

The New & The Smart & The Unusual! at RICH'S

Jade Colored Jewelry

98c

—Most attractive is the selection of jade-colored jewelry. Bracelets of wide links set with square stones, or some in oval shapes. Festoons with drops. Chokers in even, or graduated lengths. Earrings in novel effects. To accentuate the greens of the mode . . . or brighten charmingly the neutral shades. Priced 98c to \$4.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Tapestry Bags

\$2.95

—Stunning bags for formal dress and evening wear. Of tapestry, in real, quaint tapestry patterns! Of beautiful metal cloth in gold and silver! In flat and envelope shapes . . . some studded with brilliant colored stones. Silk lined and fitted with mirrors.

Other attractive styles . . . \$4.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Suede Gloves

\$5

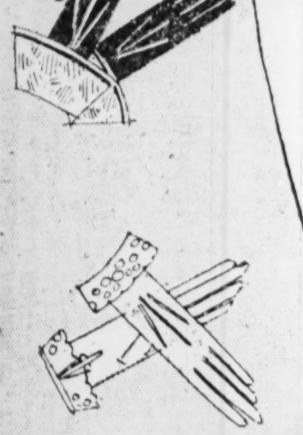
—Beige washable suedes! Slip-ons, of the finest quality real French suede . . . and washable. Popular beige shades. Very tailored and stylish for street wear. Some hand sewn with outside seams . . . some pique sewn with embroidered backs.



French Kid Gloves

\$2.95

—Distinctive and unusual real French gloves of the finest kid. Beautifully made . . . as French gloves always are. Perfect fitting. Attractive styles and designs in the fall's most popular shades. Novelty cuffs. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Priced \$2.95 to \$6.95.



Fabric Gloves

\$1.50

—Suede finished fabric gloves, with cuffs in new novelty styles. Full shrunk. In the popular beige and gray shades as well as dark colors and combinations with vivid shades. Heavy embroidered silk stitching. Fit like kid gloves. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Silk Chemise

\$2.98

—Velvet, rose, radium and crepe de chine of beautiful quality fashion these chemise. Trimmed with laces—binche, filet, roun thread val. Or neatly tailored finished with dainty embroidery. Sizes 34 to 44.



Silk Step-ins

\$2.98

—Heavy quality crepe de chine and dainty laces that stay lovely after repeated tubbings. Some trimmed with medallions of embroidered net and filet. Others have tiny box pleats for fullness. Pastel shades.

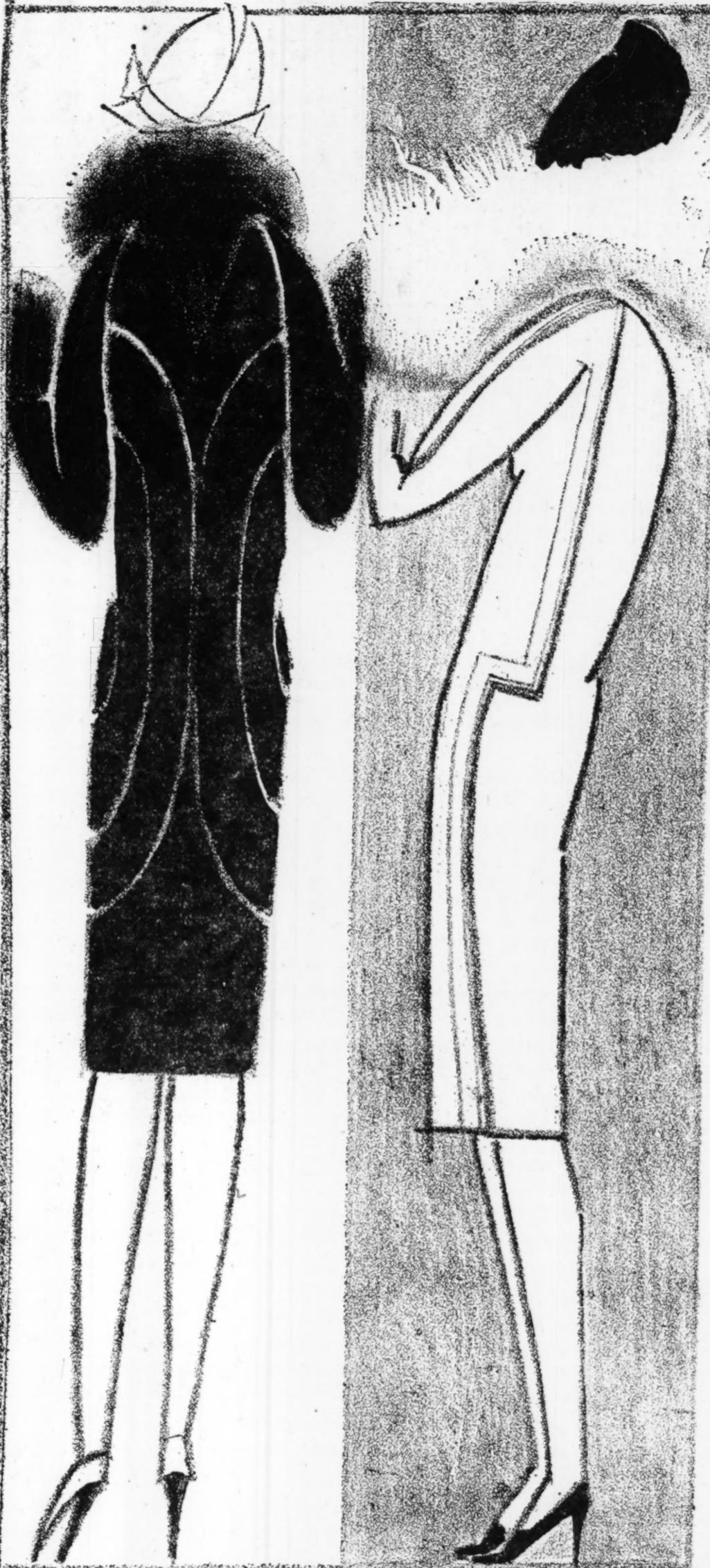


Silk Crepe Gowns

\$5.95

—Laces in lovely array, flower motifs, ribbon sashes at waist—the mere listing of the dainty trimmings are tempting to one's sense of beauty. The silky feel of the crepe de chine—the exquisiteness of the coloring—flesh, orchid, nile, peach, and coral—are indeed exceptional.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



\$69⁵⁰

Carolyns

—Coats that fashionable women approve! Selected by forty famous style experts and handled only in Rich's Carolyn Shop. Our intensive and discriminating buying at the market's lowest ebb, brings coats of exceptional quality and smartness at this very moderate price. Of soft pile fabrics with carefully matched furs, also chic ombre plaids and tweeds with collars of Kit Fox and Wolf Collar and Cuffs. Dyed and natural Squirrel. Real Beaver.

\$98⁹⁵

Coats

—Distinctly new! Stunning coats! Luxury lies in the lustrous materials . . . sumptuous furs softly frame the face and cleverly contrived cuffs distinguish smart sleeves. Bloused silhouette . . . swathed hipline! The newest features fashioned of the most faultless fabrics! Of rich Kashmir Suede, Venise, Velsheen and Jewel Point with furs of Beaver, Squirrel, Platinum Wolf, and Fox.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

400 Doz. Fine Towels

25c

Towels that would ordinarily sell at 35c reduced. 400 dozen in the lot—you can buy your full winter's supply at savings. Really worthwhile—\$1.20 on the dozen, you know.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Wool Blankets

\$9.50
pr.

—Blankets of pure wool. But for slight imperfections these blankets would be \$12. Rose, blue, pink, tan, grey, corn and Tartan plaids. Full double bed size.

Mixed Blankets

\$5.95
pr.

—Twenty-five per cent of these are wool. Good, warm blankets. Size 66x80. In attractive 5-in. block plaids. Rose, blue, orchid, maize, and gray. Satalyne binding. Unmistakably a \$6.95 value, priced at \$5.95.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Ice Wool Scarfs

\$3.45

—Ice wool scarfs give that snug, satisfying warmth. Just the scarf for mother and grandmother to throw around their shoulders on chilly evenings. Soft and light weight, but very, very warm. Priced \$3.45 to \$7.95.

Imported Shawls

\$25

—Finest silk with hand-embroidery or hand-painting. Some plain. Hand-knotted fringe in black and colors edge these rare Italian shawls. Also—from Austria come unbelievably beautiful things, hand crocheted from silk and wool, with hand-embroidery, in the most captivating combinations of rich tints. \$25 to \$49.50.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



"Munsingwear"

—Munsingwear is the monarch of all underwear! Every important feature of excellent underwear is embodied in these famous garments. Perfectly cut and tailored! The utmost in wear and comfort! We carry a complete stock of these garments for women and children.



For Women

Cotton Unions, Fall Weight . . .	\$1.25
Cotton Unions, Winter Weight . . .	\$2
Rayon Bloomers . . .	\$1.98
Part Wool Unions . . .	\$4
Rayon and Wool Unions . . .	\$4
Rayon Teddies . . .	\$1.98
Cotton Vests . . .	\$1
Part Wool Vests . . .	\$2
Cotton Bloomers . . .	\$1

For Children

Fleeced Vests . . .	75c
Part Wool Vests and Pants . . .	\$1
Rayon and Wool Vests and Pants	\$1.25
Cotton Unions, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75	
Part Wool Unions . . .	\$2 to \$3

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

ENGAGEMENTS

DEARISO—BOZEMAN.

Mrs. Ella N. Deariso, of Tifton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Oscar Bozeman, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

RHEW—TANNER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Paul B. Tanner, the wedding to take place at an early date.

SCHILLING—ADAMS.

F. E. A. Schilling, of Marietta, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Heinz, to James Rufus Adams, of Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November.

BOHLER—BERGSTROM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohler, of Cartersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Jack Parks Bergstrom, the marriage to take place in the early winter. No cards.

MYERS—ROSENBAUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Loeb, of Fort Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna, to Henry M. Rosenbaum, of Atlanta. No cards.

PATTERSON—NELMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Silsby Patterson, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Smith, to John Greene Nelms, of Rome and Hartwell, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of November.

CLARY—CRAIG.

Senator and Mrs. Edgar Daniel Clary, of Harlem, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mae, to George William Craig, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

KERSHAW—CURRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel K. Kershaw, of West End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Pembroke R. Curry, of New Orleans, La., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

HENDERSON—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Gettis A. Henderson, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Blanche, to Alberry Lee Chapman, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

LAMB—NICKERSON.

Captain and Mrs. William Lamb, of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Norah Cousins, to Norman Dunn Nickerson, of Athens, the wedding to be solemnized at Trinity church in New Orleans on Saturday, December 4.

ROSENBAUM—GOLDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Helene, to Moe M. Goldman. No cards.

SURGICAL CORSETS

Abdominal Supporters—Shoulder Braces—Corsettes with Abdominal Supports

SACRO ILIAC BELTS

Only Professional Services Rendered

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. Forsyth St.—On Viaduct.

Try it—

and make the comparison

Some persons think that if they buy things at those establishments that are leaders in their respective lines, they will pay more for such service.

Houses become leaders by having superior facilities, giving the public what it wants, and in being fair in their dealings. This means that good service can be secured at these places at prices just as low as those quoted in the less known places if the same quality is given.

All houses have different kinds of goods at different prices and those buyers who must economize will find that their wants can be supplied by the leaders just as well as at less conspicuous places—Try it and make the comparison. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Consorts
of
Culture

Jewels are the consorts of culture and fine living. They are the badge of quality folk who make of life an art.

Jewels purchased at the house of Freeman possess the nature of art. They are imbued with quality, designed with distinction and crowned with beauty.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive
for Being All Sterling.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Miss Hitchcock
Weds Mr. Waldron
At Quiet Ceremony

Of cordial interest to many friends was the marriage of Miss Roberts Hitchcock to J. A. Waldron, which was an event of Saturday afternoon, October 23, being solemnized at 6 o'clock in the pastor's study of Immanuel Park Methodist church in the presence of a few close friends, Rev. E. May B. Mays officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Stately palms were used in abundance, interspersed with tall floor baskets of Ascension lilies and white dahlias. At the altar candelabra tied with white tulle held burning tapers and the altar rail was decorated with bows of white tulle and pink roses.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of Valencia blue satin with smart French hat to match. A shower corsage of orchids and valley lilies completed the effective costume.

Miss Waldron is a very attractive and talented young woman, attending Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hitchcock, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Mr. Waldron is prominently connected with the J. H. Brooke Wholesale company in East Point, Ga.

Miss McCrory Weds Rev. B. H. Hampton.

Ellaville, Ga., October 23.—The wedding of Miss Addie Rie McCrory and Rev. B. H. Hampton was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church in Ellaville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. McKellar of Wesleyan college, Macon. He was assisted by Rev. H. H. Hesler, pastor of the Ellaville Methodist church.

A program of music was rendered by Miss Helen Kilpatrick, Miss Jessie Andrews and Miss Nettie Milton. First to enter the church were the ushers, Eddie Weeks and Clarence McCrory, brothers of the bride. The two bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert S. Kyle and Mrs. J. E. Weeks, sisters of the groom, descended the long aisle together, carrying arm bouquets of Columbia roses, and wearing lovely dresses of pink and green satin back crepe. They were followed by Mrs. E. McElroy, matron of honor, wearing a delicate pink satin back crepe and carrying an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Miss Mildred McCrory, maid of honor, was next to descend the middle aisle. She entered the church alone, and wore a blue satin-back crepe dress, with an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

The bride was preceded by the little flower girl, Addie Rie McElroy, who made a charming picture in a pink ruffled georgette dress, carrying a bouquet of pink rose petals. The little ring-bearer was Edward Lee McCrory, Jr., who carried the wedding ring in the heart of a lily.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, Colonel G. R. McCrory, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the chancel by the groom and his best man, R. M. Hampton, of Kingsport, Tennessee.

The beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin, elaborately trimmed in pendants and pearls. Her long wavy hair was well styled, with a wreath of orange blossoms caught at either side of the head. Finishing her beautiful ensemble was a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies tied with white tulle. Following the ceremony, Colonel and Mrs. C. R. McCrory, parents of the bride, entertained at an elaborate reception at their home on Broad street.

The bride is the second daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. R. McCrory and comes from a long and distinguished ancestry. In the maternal side, she is related to the Shermans of revolutionary fame, who lived in Catskill, N. Y., and to the famous Powell family, of Darien, Georgia.

She was educated at the Ellaville High school and at Stetson university, in Florida. For the past several years, she has most successfully taught at Decatur. Rev. Hampton is a descendant of the Wade Hampton family of South Carolina. He was educated at Princeton, N. J., and completed his D.D. work at Emory university. He is a member of the Holstein conference and has been assigned work for the coming year at Fosters Falls, Va.

Miss McKennon Weds Idus McArthur.

Arlington, Ga., October 22.—Miss Orie Mae McKennon, of near Edison, and Idus McArthur, of Americus, Georgia, were quietly married at Arlington Wednesday at the Baptist tabernacle. Rev. Henry Melton officiating. Following the ceremony the couple left for a visit to Americus. The bride is a pretty and accomplished young woman and is from a splendid Okefenokee family. She taught school the past term at Dickey in this county. The groom is a prosperous Early county young farmer.

Every Woman Is Entitled to Look Her Best

Additional hair is most essential. We have a wonderful large stock.

HAIR SWITCHES AND TRANSFORMATIONS Four Special Prices

\$7.50, \$10.00

\$12.50, \$15.00

Guaranteed First Quality Hair Mail Orders Promptly Filled

The S. A. Clayton Co.

The Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie

16-18 East Hunter Street

Walnut 7289-7290

Miss McWilliams Weds Dr. Howell
At Trinity Church Wednesday

A wedding of much interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Margaret Katherine McWilliams to Dr. Edgar Vaston Howell, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church. Rev. Wallace Rogers performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Stately palms were used in abundance, interspersed with tall floor baskets of Ascension lilies and white dahlias. At the altar candelabra tied with white tulle held burning tapers and the altar rail was decorated with bows of white tulle and pink roses.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of Valencia blue satin with a smart French hat to match. A shower corsage of orchids and valley lilies completed the effective costume.

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Miss Lewis will present a paper at the Saturday morning session of the association entitled "Advancement in the Schools of Nursing."

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Mr. and Mrs. Coy Honor Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coy gave a fare-well dinner last Saturday evening at their home in Park, in honor of their aunts, Mrs. Ada Cornell, of Medford, Oregon, and Mrs. Ella McGee, of Charleston, Washington, who left last Sunday for Sacramento, Calif., to visit their brother, Dr. R. S. Coker.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanes, Mr. H. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strain, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. Easterling, of Fort McPherson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coy. Dancing was enjoyed following dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Entertain Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reid, of College Park, entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ada Cornell, of Med. Ore., and Mrs. Ella McGee, of Clarkton, Wash., and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Coy, both of College Park.

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Pi Pi Sorority Announces Formal Dance for February 11

The Pi Pi sorority of Washington seminary will entertain at a formal dance Friday evening, February 11, at the Druid Hills Golf club, the affair to celebrate Valentine day. The event will assemble a large number of college set and will be one of the most brilliant sorority balls given during the winter season.

The active members of the Pi Pi sorority are Misses Mary Bayly, Sue Burnett, Josephine Clark, Catherine Bryant, Myrtle Corker, Rita Davis, Lettie Davison, Esther Garrett, Prichard Gaylor, Helen Gude, Charles Harmon, Josephine Haze, Elizabeth Kimball, Ruth Madden, Emily Martin, Martha Mizell, Mark Orme, Ruth Ozburne, Dorothy Raine, Edna Raine, Pat Rogers, Phoebe Rhett, Hazel Stamps, Dorothy Strangward, Elizabeth Whitman and Virginia White. The pledges of the sorority are

Frierson-Porterfield Wedding Is Announced.

Mr. W. W. Frierson, of Athens, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Mildred, to James Elmer Porterfield, on Friday evening, October 8, Rev. B. P. Reed officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield are at home at 95 David court.



A distinctively different Oxford pattern with an intriguing foreign air. Sauterne trimmed with Hampstead Brown. Paris heel; also Cuban heel of Sauterne.

OFFERS



Nisley Silk Stockings in New harmonizing Autumn shades. Sheer, firm or service weights, \$1.50.

Seventy Styles \$5
SIZES 2/2 TO 9 AAA TO D
38 WHITEHALL STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. R. H. Thomas

Nationally Known
Interior Decorator

Who has been in charge of The Constitution's Home Beautiful Exhibits for the past three years, and who recently leased the interior decorating department at Stephen Philibosian, Inc.,

Announces

She has severed all connections with Stephen Philibosian, Inc., and will open an exclusive Decorating and Interior Furnishing Shop, on

Monday, October 25th
at 431 Peachtree Street, Corner Pine

Under the Firm Name

of
R. H. & B. M. THOMAS
Interior Furnishers
431 PEACHTREE ST.

P. S.—Mrs. Thomas will give her personal attention to all work done through this firm, and will be glad to assist anyone in their problems of homemaking. Estimates cheerfully submitted.

Training Course For Girl Reserves At Agnes Scott

Beginning Monday evening, October 25, and lasting for four successive Monday evenings, there will be held at Agnes Scott college a Girl Reserve training course, sponsored by the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. This course will deal with the technique of Girl Reserve work and will have as its instructor Miss Sarah Ezell, Girl Reserve secretary of the Atlanta association.

The Girl Reserve movement in the Y. W. C. A. corresponds to the Girl Scouts and is the phase of the Y. W. C. A. devoted to the teen-age girl. Twenty members of the Agnes Scott student body will be in this first class. After completing the course of training, these girls will be placed as leaders in Girl Reserve groups in the Atlanta high schools.

The Girl Reserve program for the year started with the opening of school in September, but the girls of the senior high schools are formally launching their season's activities only this weekend, with the setting-up conference now in session at Camp Highland, the Y. W. C. A. camp for girls.

The personal and conference work, which numbered 50, includes representatives from the girls at the Girls' High, Commercial High, Fulton High and Decatur High schools, together with members of the faculties of these schools who serve as leaders.

Sunday morning will be devoted to an open meeting of the Inter-Club council. This afternoon there will be held a vesper service, at which Miss Olive Hall will be the principal speaker. This service will close the conference and the delegates will return to the city Sunday night.

Miss Angell To Give Halloween Party.

Miss Evelyn Angell will entertain with a Halloween party at her home on East Fifth street November 30, from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the boys and girls have been invited to come in costume and munched for the occasion. Many surprises and delights have been planned, and prizes will be presented for the prettiest and funniest costumes.

Those invited are Misses Elizabeth McLellan, of Kentucky; Rose Mary Ladd, Alice Respes, Sally Bradley, Phyllis Naegele, Kathryn Wilhite, Marie Camp, Dottie Fowkes, Julia Harbour, Aileen Seymour, Virginia Norman, Bootse Perkins, Margaret Young and Anna Elizabeth McElroy; Russell Coles, John Norman, Waring Smith, Ned Klausman, George Hope, William Jones, John Fowler, Tom Buckley, Charles King, Carlos Diaz, Dudley Glass, Joe Alexander, J. C. Turner, Walter Colquitt and Fredrick Hammond.

Miss Macye Williams Weds Hal Rushe.

Fitzgerald, Ga., October 20.—The marriage of Miss Macye Williams, of this city and Hal Rushe, of Fitzgerald, Ga., was solemnized on Saturday evening, October 9, at the Central Christian parsonage in Jackson-ville, Fla. Rev. Sam L. Smith officiated.

The bride was most attractive in a smart gown of grey fur-trimmed with black accessories to match.

Mrs. Rushe is the young daughter of Senator and Mrs. J. M. Williams. She graduated from the Fitzgerald High school and from the Central Female college of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mr. Rushe holds a responsible position with the Southern Bell Telephone company in Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home at the Glenet apartments, 326 West Church street.

MEETINGS

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Roberts, 616 Seminole avenue, Thursday morning, October 28, at 10 o'clock.

The T. E. L. class of the College Park Baptist church will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gibson, 202 West Mercer avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Georgia chapter No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, corner of South Pryor street and Georgia avenue.

Eleventh street. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

The study class of the East Point Methodist Missionary society will hold the semi-annual study Thursday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Callahan. The subject of the study will be "Our Templed Halls."

The Reviewers will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 27, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Cartledge, 315 Tenth street, N. E.

The Emory Woman's club will meet in the winter hall of the Theology building on Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Smart, Mrs. J. M. Stendman, Mrs. J. M. Lester, Mrs. C. E. Lovett and Miss Margaret Jemison as hostesses.

The Junior Confederate Memorial association will meet Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Miss Averne Harper, 1996 Ponc de Leon avenue.

The children will gather at the residence of Mrs. William A. Wright, president Ladies' Memorial association, 217 Fifteenth street, N. E., at 2:15 o'clock, and be taken in cars to Miss Harper's.

The Atlanta Better Class committee will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday, October 26, at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grade hotel. The managers of the motion picture houses will be the special guests of the committee at that time. The P. T. A. group of the better films committee will meet at 11 o'clock Tuesday on the second floor of the Phillips & Crew building.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. The degrees will be conferred. All qualified members are invited.

Grace Lodge, No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, 2:30 o'clock, at 80 Central avenue. All members are urged to be present.

The executive board meeting of the Home for the Friendless and Industrial school will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Sam L. Smith.

The Grady Hospital auxiliary will meet Tuesday morning, October 26, at 11 o'clock, in the Nurses' home. A full attendance is requested.

The Atlanta Alumnae association of the Phi Mus will meet Tuesday, October 26, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. K. Johnson, 25 Thirteenth street, N. E. Mrs. John W. Turner, president of the Atlanta alumnae, invites all Phi Mus to join the association. Any visiting Phi Mus in the city will be welcome at the meeting.

Chairmen of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs are requested by the president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, to send to the publicity chairman, Mrs. Ira Farmer, care M. Rich & Bros. Co., a brief outline of plans for the coming year. Club presidents are requested to state the particular work on which the individual clubs will base their activities and send in for publication.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting on Monday, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock, at 423 1/2 Marietta street. All members in good standing urged to attend.

Grady Hospital alumnae will hold their regular monthly meeting at the nurses' home Tuesday afternoon, October 26, at 3 o'clock. Members are urged to attend and hear the report, by the delegate Mrs. Frances Scoville and a report from the student nurses standpoint, of the proceedings of the Georgia State association. Plans for a party in the near future will be discussed.

There will be a regular meeting of Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified members are cordially invited. On Friday evening, October 19, Martha chapter will entertain with a "Hallowe'en party" for members of the chapter and their families, at which all members are urged to be present, in costume, if agreeable. There will be no charges.

North Avenue Presbyterian Sunday School P. T. A. will meet Monday afternoon, October 25, at 3:30 o'clock, in the church house.

Mrs. A. G. Holmer cordially invites all who are interested in new thought, to meet at her home 598 Arthur street, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, Rev. Eleanor Graham, field secretary for International New Thought alliance will speak. Take Stewart avenue car to Arthur street.

The monthly meeting of the Temple Sisterhood board will be held Thursday morning, October 28, at 10 o'clock at the residence of the president, Mrs. Ernest Horwitz, 866 Briarcliff road, northeast. All members of the board are urged to attend.

Ladies' Memorial Association Meets.

The Ladies' Memorial association held a meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 207, Chamber of Commerce building, Mrs. William A. Wright presiding.

Miss Margaret Stovall was admitted as a member.

The association elected Judge George Hillery and Dr. Arch Avery as honorary members, who will be asked to serve on the advisory board with Judge W. D. Ellis, General W. A. Wright, and Mr. W. F. Williams.

Plans were discussed for the following year's work, after which the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Kendall To Teach
Classes at Wesley Church

The Woman's Union Bible club extended a cordial welcome to all women and girls to attend the club taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, widely known Bible teacher. Classes held every Thursday at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

Mrs. Wing Addresses Hapeville Woman's Club at Meeting

Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of the American homes department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, talked to the Hapeville Woman's club at their meeting of Thursday, October 21, on the American home. Mrs. H. A. Allen, chairman of that department of the Hapeville club, sponsored the program and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Wing spoke of the importance of this phase of club work and of the pride that women should feel in the profession of home making. She asked the Hapeville club to endorse a movement which is on foot to gain the recognition of home making as a profession by the census bureau at Washington. Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, president, asked for a motion to that effect, which was made and carried.

Mrs. W. J. Gower, music chairman, introduced a trio of little girls from the Griffith School of Music, Misses Rebecca and Louise Butt and Regina Fulghum, College Louise. The Misses Butt, entertainers, a mandolin and mandocello duet, accompanied at the piano by Miss Pauline. Miss Regina Butt gave a piano solo, also.

Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy, social chairman, served refreshments, assisted by Mesdames W. J. Gower, J. L. Fulghum, and Ernest Schenck. Mrs. Allen asked that all of those who wanted to enter the class in interior decoration make her at the Hapeville auditorium Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Moore reported that all work on the Hapeville auditorium, which had been agreed upon, had been completed and paid for. Mrs. Moore, as chairman of library extension of the fifth district federation, also made a request or donations of books of

fiction for the Blairsville school. Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, president, has called a special meeting of the Hapeville auditorium, Monday afternoon at 3 for the discussion of a new club home.

251
Peachtree St.

J. B. Fallaize Co.

The Linen Store

We Are Ready With the Holiday Handkerchiefs

Our importations of French, Italian, Swiss, Irish and Chinese handkerchiefs afford a wonderfully attractive showing.

We draw particular attention to the fact that November 5th will be the last day on which we can take orders for initials or monograms for Christmas delivery.

Special Values in Ladies' Handkerchiefs

	French hand-rolled corded borders, each	25c	Men's Irish Linen, cord borders, Special, each	50c
Hand-embroidered corners, white and colors	25c	Men's half-inch Irish hemstitched, Special	59c	
Vast assortment of 75c to \$1.00 values	59c	Men's French hand-rolled corded, Were \$1.00	69c	
White Mosaic edge and fancy corners	59c	Men's fancy colored borders, Special	\$1.25	
Real Armenian lace edged, very lovely	\$1.00	Men's hand-spun finish, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 to	\$3.00	
Novelty French Handkerchiefs, in colors	\$1.00	Men's colored novelties, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to	\$3.00	
Real Italian Filet tinct corners	\$1.25	Men's hand-drawn threads, \$1.25, \$2.00 to	\$2.50	

REMEMBER! NOVEMBER 5TH IS THE LAST DAY
FOR HAND-WORKED MONOGRAMS.

GIVE

To the Community Chest!
and if You Ever Need Help
Ask the Community Chest!

The thirty-four agencies of the Atlanta Community Chest do not ask of you any more than they would give to you. You probably will never need the assistance of the Chest Charities, but if you ever do, it will be given to you even more energetically than their appeal for funds.

A door to door beggar may tell you something to the contrary. Why don't you get this person's name and ask the Community Chest to mail you a report on that individual case? In brief, why won't you give your charitable agencies the same chance as you would a pen-handling bum to present their story?

The people of Atlanta have averaged about two dollars apiece per year in giving to the Community Chest. This is just about a dollar less per person than the average among all the Community Chests. It isn't like Atlanta to bring up the rear.

Give your money—but more than that—give your Community Chest a chance. And if you ever need help, your Community Chest will give you a chance.

THE SPACE FOR
THIS ADVERTISEMENT
DONATED BY

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Community
Chest
Oct 22nd Nov 1



Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Margaret M. Stevenson, Tennesse, Ga.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. Wilbur F. Conley, Sarasota, Fla.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. Bon Wylie Atlanta, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Gillette, Tennesse, Ga.
State Treasurer—Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.
State Auditor—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.
State Historian—Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.
State Librarian—Mrs. W. H. Daniel, Macon, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—Miss Mary Knob, Social Circle, Ga.
State Editor—Mrs. U. H. Leavy, Bonwick, Ga.
Assistant State Editor—Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.
State Chaplain—Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Board Will Meet in Atlanta

Much interest centers in the following announcement which has been sent to all members of the state executive board:

"The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution of Georgia, will meet in executive session in Atlanta on Wednesday, November 10, 1926, at 10 a. m., central time, at Joseph Habersham hall.

"Members of the board will be guests of the Joseph Habersham chapter for luncheon at 1 o'clock."

Mrs. Charles Bondang, regent of Joseph Habersham chapter, and her members are making delightful plans for the board meeting.

Sesqui-Centennial.
The Daughters of the American Revolution from the thirteen original states, have been invited to act as joint hostesses with the Pennsylvania Daughters at their 1st. Washington house on High street, Philadelphia, during the sesqui-centennial. Each state will serve as hostess for two weeks and the date assigned Georgia D. A. R. is November 15 to 27. We hope that our state will be well represented and that our D. A. R. will represent old-time southern hospitality.

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, has appointed the following special committee of Georgia hostesses, with the addition of any other Geor-

DUPONT CIRCLE GIRLS' SCHOOL

Associated with Washington Conservatory of Music. A general boarding school, specializing Music. Home life carefully regulated. Athletics stressed.

Address Principal,

1408 New Hampshire Ave., Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C.

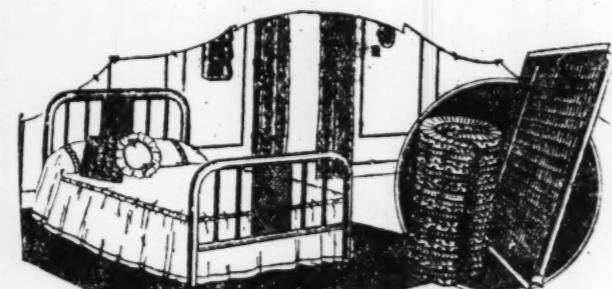
Cochran's Big Sale Hot Blast HEATERS!

Big Values! Easy Terms!

\$19.95

\$1.00 CASH DELIVERS ONE

FREE! Pair BLANKETS With This!



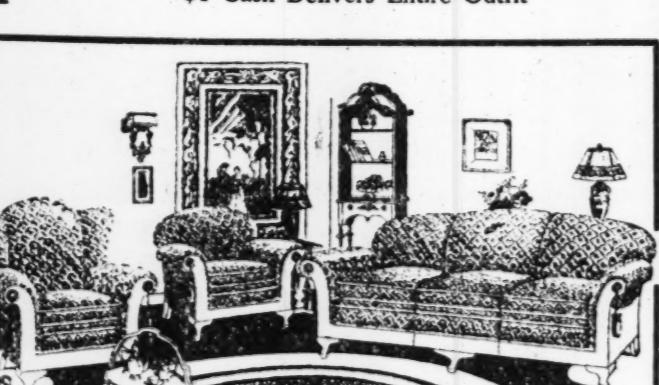
3-Pc. Panel Bed Outfit

Consisting of high-grade steel panel bed, in your choice of finishes, fabric Spring and 50-lb. all-cotton Mattress (with pair of blankets free)—all for only . . .

\$36.75

\$1 Cash Delivers Entire Outfit

Console Model Phonographs
Beautiful Standard Console Model Phonographs for Monday and Tuesday selling to—
\$89.50
FREE RECORDS with each Phonograph. Ask about them
\$1 Cash Delivers One



3-Piece Living Room Suite

Handsome Velour Suite—3 large, roomy pieces.

FREE Your Choice of Davenport Table or Lamp with Each \$149.50

Terms—\$2.50 Per Week



Buffet Mirrors

Beautiful 48-inch Buffet Mirrors with polychrome frames and heavy plate-glass mirrors. \$8.75 Extra special. 75c Cash—\$1 Per Week



SPECIAL
These pretty High Chairs are oak only and are priced for Monday only at—

\$2.95



SPECIAL
Solid oak, round-top Tabourettes, 18 inches high. A big Monday special, while they last

49c



26 E. Alabama Street Phone WAinut 3733

tee, show the interest of Georgia D. A. R. in education:

Dalton, Ga., Oct. 15, 1926.

"Dear Madam Regent:
"Now that our D. A. R. student loan fund is an accomplished work, I am asking you to plan for a splendid donation to our Fanny Trammell Memorial Loan fund, which is one of the outstanding educational features for this year. The state regent has told you, in her letter, of the plan to complete this fund of \$5,000 in two years by contributions of ten cents per capita. This is a wonderful work, not only perpetuating in a substantial manner the memory of our loved friend, but helping splendid girls and boys help themselves. This fund is not yet three years old, but has already been the means of bringing many a girl to complete their college education. The loans are all made perfectly safe by a note signed by applicant and an endorser accepted at the bank."

"Will you please keep this work before your chapter? Appoint a special chairman, or make it a special feature in the regular budget. Please also let your chapter take this up at your next meeting and notify me of the amount pledged."

"Thanking you and assuring you of the appreciation of my entire committee, I am, "Cordially yours,

(Mrs. W. E. IRENE G. MANN,
Chairman Fanny Trammell M. L.
Fund.)

Savannah, Ga., September 27, 1926.

"Dear Madam Regent:
"The keynote of the work of D. A. R. has been education, and we realize what a power for good an educated woman can be, but let us not forget that many worthy and ambitious girls and boys cannot obtain this education without help. In planning your year's work let me be your guide, if possible, at least one scholarship, enabling such wonderful results from such gifts and we have been made to feel that our investment in the development of character has been safe and will count for much in years to come."

"The giving of scholarships is a worth-while work. Won't you help some more? This year we will count on you, and will look forward to your report of work along this line."

"Thanking you and with love, (Mrs. Tom) MYRTIS W. WOOD,
Chairman Gift Scholarships,"

Valdosta, Ga., October 5, 1926.
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"Thanking you

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 132

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1926.

Keely's Woolens for Winter Wearables

Upon the Firm Foundation of Quality
and Style Is Built Keely's
Reputation for

The Finer Silks

Cheney's Salome Velvets

\$9.50

The peculiar beauty of a velvet lies equally in the rich depth of color afforded by its pile surface and in the luxuriance of its texture. These are essential characteristics of Cheney's Salome. It is of correct weight and suppleness for the draping and soft lines of the present silhouette, and its good construction meets the demand of the harder wear given outer wraps. It is shown in a comprehensive range of colors for afternoon and evening gowns, wraps, negligees and tea gowns. Width is 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Metal Brocades

\$9.50 to \$16.50

These beautiful brocades are shown in numerous rich color combinations, and their sparkle and splendor add unrivaled beauty to the evening wrap and dress. Width is 36 inches.

Checked Velveteens, \$2.95

Very stylish for dresses, jackets, blouses, coat suits, and in combination with solid colors. It is 27 inches wide and shown in Black-and-White, Blue-and-Black, Red-and-Black and Green-and-Black.

Velveteens, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Genuine A. W. B. Boulevard quality—fast pile, fast colors and Lyons finish. It is 36 inches wide and shown in all the wanted colors for fall.

Crepe Satins, \$2.95 to \$7.50

All the better quality crepe satins, in an extensive color range and plenty of black.

Lingerie Cloth, \$2.95

Dainty silks for milady's fine lingerie, including Triple Voile, Crepe Divine and Skinner's Crepe. Width is 40 inches and colors are Flesh, Pink, Peach, Maize, Nile, Orchid and White.

Monday Cotton Specials

36-inch Heavy Night Robe Outing

A good firmly woven cloth with a fine fluffy fleece, cozy and warm for night garments. The patterns include many neat stripes and checks in pink and blue. Special price for Monday, yard 19c

New 36-Inch Punjab Prints

This well-known, soft-finished, firmly-woven material increases in popularity as the years go by, we having sold it constantly for over twenty years. This lot is in dainty floral and bud designs of all colors and in neat shirting effects. Special price for Monday, yard 29c

A Sale of 39-Inch Sea Island For Monday Only

Just about one thousand yards of these fine, smoothly-woven unbleached muslin will be featured tomorrow. It is ideal for so many household uses—such as cheap draperies, aprons, etc. No phone orders. It is our regular 15c quality offered special for Monday, yard 10c

32-Inch Fairfax Ginghams

This lot is of exceptionally smooth weave and in good fast colors. They are ginghams of known merit, and shown in a fine assortment of neat checks and plaids. Offered at special price for Monday—yard 22c

2,000 Yards Colored Cambric for Hallowe'en Costumes

For inexpensive costumes for Hallowe'en or any occasion this material is ideal. It is shown in bright colors of Orange, Black, Green, Red, Pink, Light Blue and Purple. Special, yard 15c

10 Other Big Monday Specials

49 Value Cotton Prints	29c
51.00 Value Novelty Dress Prints	49c
69c Value Shirting Madras	49c
59c Value Cotton Foulards	49c
51.00 Value Scotch Plaid Suiting	49c
49c Value Novelty Printed Challies	39c
51.50 Value Half Wool Suiting	49c
75c Value Novelty Stripe Suiting	49c
89c Value Rayon Novelty Alapaca	59c
51.00 Value Half Silk Crepes	59c

Monday Linen Specials

Italian and Mosaic Tea Napkins

These are genuine Italian cut work and Mosaic napkins of pure linen, hand-embroidered and hemstitched, in many pretty designs. These are tea napkins of a quality that ordinarily sell for \$7.90 and more, but tomorrow they are, per dozen, only \$5.95

Mosaic Sheets and Pillow Cases

Beautiful, dainty, hand-drawn and hand-embroidered designs on the finest quality round thread white art linen. They will be sold tomorrow at the following special prices:

—No. 1548—One sheet (90x108 inches) and one pair pillow cases, \$75 value, set \$50.00
—No. 1550—One pair sheets (72x100 inches) and one pair cases, \$110 value, set \$65.00
No. 1550—One pair sheets (72x90 inches) and one pair cases, with filet lace edge, regular \$65 value, set \$45.00

All-Linen Damask Towels

Twenty dozen of these fine imported really absorbent towels, made in the good old-fashioned way and fully bleached, go on sale tomorrow. They are very unusual values and shown in several pretty designs with medallion borders.

—Size 21x39 inches, hemstitched, regular \$1.25 values, on sale tomorrow, each ...	79c
—Size 14x22 (guest size), hemstitched, regular 50c value, tomorrow 35c	

California and Australian All-Wool Blankets in a Sale

Lovers of fine blankets will appreciate the quality of these, the finest blankets we have ever had. But for their slightly matted condition the price would not be reduced. And, in order that no one will be disappointed, we wish to impress that we have only 14 pairs. The size is 72x84 inches. The California blankets are pure white with borders of Blue, Rose, Helio and Pink and Gold. There are only four Australian plaids—two in pink and one each in tan and blue. The regular prices are \$25 and \$27.50. Clearance price tomorrow, pair \$17.95

"Ever Warm" Eiderdown Comforts

These are the certified "Ever Warm" comforts, filled with eiderdown and covered with dainty figured sateen with solid borders. Colors are Rose, Blue, Gold and Helio. Size 72x84 inches. Special tomorrow \$15.95

Beautiful Patterns and Colors Combined With Attractive Pricing Make Keely's Wool Section a Popular Resort

40-Inch French Crepe

\$1.69

This is a notable example—an elegant fabric for misses' and women's dresses as well as for the new blouses and novelty skirts. It is 40 inches wide, and shown in solids of all the favored shades for fall.

Novelty Woolens

\$1.95

These are excellent materials in medium weight for dresses and light coats for children and women. They are 34 inches wide, and embrace many neat checks and flecked effects. All the new fall colors are represented.

40-Inch Stripe Crepe

\$1.69

A material that has already proven its popularity for women's and children's dresses and ensembles. It is 40 inches wide, and shown in plain grounds of rich colors with neat and novelty stripes of white and colors.

36-Inch School Serge

75c

This is a most desirable winter fabric for children's school dresses. It is all wool, of double and twisted warp, and shown in a good range of serviceable and high colors. It is 36 inches wide and specially priced at 75c a yard.

New Corduroy Robes

\$3.95

They are made full and extra long with large butterfly sleeves and side tie. The lining is an excellent quality of Seco silk. Colors are Orchid, Lavender, Rose and Blue. This is an ideal garment for crisp mornings and cool evenings, and the special price makes them most attractive values.

Nurses' Uniforms

\$1.98

This is a garment you would expect to pay \$2.95 for—full length skirts, deep hems, fine even stitching, perfect fit and fast colors. They are straight line styles, and in sizes 34 to 44. The colors are White, Blue and Black in the solids, and there are dainty gray stripe effects.

The Phenomenal Offering Tomorrow

Fur-Adorned Coats

\$34.75



Again Atlanta women will wonder how coats of such quality, such stylish design and such beauty of detail can be sold at such a low price! Keely's unusual buying power and strong New York connections alone make it possible. These coats are most recent arrivals, and are correct in materials, styles and trimmings. They go on sale Monday at this phenomenal price of choice for \$34.75.

Styles:

Blouse Backs
Belted Models
Straight Lines
Panel Designs
Reverses

Materials:

Lustre Suede
Velvuff
Laverre
And Other
Popular Fabrics

Sizes

14 to 40

Colors:

Jungle Green
Blue (All Shades)
Brown (Light and Dark)
Chanel Red
Wine, Rose
Tan

Trimmings:

Fur Collars and Cuffs
Fur Pockets
Embroidery
Appliques
Metal Braids
Fur Reverses

Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter. Same Location Since 1869.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, first vice president, 269 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 81 North Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Stanley, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, Baptist editor, 894 Gordon St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 107 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

Missions

This word covers the circumference of the globe. Since the dawn of the resurrection, 2,000 years ago, the trend of the empire of state has been steadily westward. There is no difference in the meaning of missions, but for geographical reasons, it takes the name of state, home and foreign, and their functions are so closely interwoven that to help one, helps all. We are no longer the pure, red-blooded Americans, but are fast becoming cosmopolitan, and since the Aryan family of the white race assumed the position of leaders and teachers among the families of mankind, it behoves them to stress missions, both at home and abroad.

The remote rural districts of our state are calling loudly for "missions," they hunger, but know not for what food. The segregated parts of our cities, even our own Atlanta, is a crying call for mission work.

Union of church and state is not to be considered, but civic Atlanta does need the Christian influence of her splendid, progressive citizens in seeing that sanitary laws are enforced and orderly homes encouraged. This would mean missions to "the uttermost parts" for we have all nationalities here at our door. In that way Atlanta would "sow beside all waters." We would not limit the growth of this wonderful city of the southeast, but in the growth let it be strongly cemented with the missionary spirit, remembering the poor by teaching the laws of sanitation, honesty and upright living.

God, through Moses, admonishes His chosen people to be kind to the poor brother, for "thou shalt lend unto many nations, but thou shalt not borrow." We who are today living know this is true.

The Jew is proverbial for his thrift and loyalty to his brother. If we reach back to our early Aryan heritage, we find the family the unit of society. In this the missionary spirit will enter, for without strong families, where shall we look for strength of government?

God's laws are eternal and everlasting, and He meant for the leaders of this great world to enact laws, conserving both health and morals. In this method of procedure we find the true missionary spirit.

MRS. T. L. LEWIS.

Calendar of Meetings

METHODIST.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of the Druid Hills church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Roberts, 616 Seminole avenue, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Payne Memorial church will hold an all-day mission study class Monday at the church, beginning at 10 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Kirkwood church will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject will be "The Full Graded Union."

The Woman's Missionary society of the Capitol Avenue church will hold its Bible study class at the church on Monday at 3 o'clock. The study of Jonah and Obadiah will be led by Mrs. Cooke.

All circles of the Oakhurst W. M. S. will meet together at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Early Completion Planned Of Peachtree Christian

In the past year the Peachtree Christian church raised over \$65,000 for its building fund, not including the regular budget for the maintenance of the church proper. Each time an emergency call was sent out and certain sums stipulated for the members to give, every one called upon like the old hymn to "strain every nerve" did so. But, of course, we all felt that with the first unit only partially completed, it would be a long time before we were financially able to complete the total church building. But every member backed back to the old injunction given by Oliver Cromwell to his men to "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." And while we worked we prayed.

To Complete Building.

Recently through the wonderful generosity of a member of the church, the new building is to start being completed right away. On shorelines of integrity and the knowledge of the needs, the donor realized that it would never do for the congregation to rest upon their oars, while accepting his munificent gift of \$150,000, so this sum was to be given if \$50,000 was raised to add to it. This morning the building church, able to make good on his pledges not being made good, and in everything, a shrinkage has been allowed for.

Not only this, but the women had

Student Writes Bureau

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Also
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JESSIE HALEY KERKSI
(Mrs. John)



MANON LESCOAUT Face Powder

The effect is simply gorgeous. Really alluring. Pat it on your cheek—thickly or thinly—and it stays on. Take your roadster out, with the wind-shield down. Your Manon Lescaut still stays on. And the improvement! Your skin looks real—an artist's dream of color. That's because Manon Lescaut is a Parisian powder, full of perfume and romance—and practical usefulness, as befits the most important part of your toilette.



same form are glorious daytime shades of rose and sun-kissed tan.

BOURJOIS Paris, France

Bourjois Inc. 37 W 34th Street, New York

Hebrew - Christian Conference Here Most Successful

Such a testimony was given during the past week by Hebrew-Christian speakers holding their conference in Atlanta ought to have had a sympathetic recognition from scores of Gentile Christians who have long claimed as their own, the Lord Jesus Christ. Those Gentiles who did go to rejoice with the Hebrew Christians in their dispensation should hold the event in treasured remembrance.

To hear these Sons of Israel expound the Scriptures was an intellectual privilege, but to hear their fervent proclamation that through earnest searching in the Word of God they had found the lowly and rejected Jesus to be none other than the Messiah of their hope, King of Kings and Lord of lords, was an experience to stir one's soul to its very depths.

Great is the debt which Christian Gentiles owe to Israel. Let it not be forgotten that this ancient race gave us both the law and the prophets and that in the "fullness of time," the Lord Jesus Christ, Himself, came in the royal line of Judah, heir to the throne of David.

Through an acknowledgement of her own indebtedness and a desire to see a fruition of the inspiring conference, an Atlanta woman, a member of the Episcopal church, may be said to be responsible for an immediate continuation of the work. Having a Jewish sounding name this lady had been put on a list to receive literature distributed mainly for Jews, and with her interest mainly in the study she attended the different conference meetings. It was at the last afternoon meeting that my Episcopal friend disclosed her identity as a Gentile Christian and expressed the hope that through both prayer and personal service, this work of evangelism, so splendidly launched, might continue to go forward.

The following Sunday Rev. Jacob Gartrell made the announcement to the Atlanta audience in the Rialto Theater that the plan of this Gentile Christian woman was to find its answer in a perfected organization. J. S. W.

Statewide Baptist Publicity.

The purpose of the publicity department of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society is through the medium of its press, church and state, to spread the glad tidings of the wonders that day by day are being wrought in His name and through His power, that "all who run may read," and rending as inspired to labor on through the heat of the noon and trials through the dusk of the evening tide.

To further and to make more effective the work of this department in Georgia, an annual scrap-book contest has been instituted, in which every associational union of the state is urged to take part. These books will be given to the church which the class in the church will install himself the first imported tubular chimes to be found in this country at a minimum cost of \$50,000. Thus are we rejoicing and thanking God that a great heart has been bestowed upon the benefactors of the church, rich or poor. This church is located where there is no other church near it, and there are thousands of people, many of whom are non-church attendants, and a system of visiting the homes and apartment houses in this section by the church people armed with pamphlets for the folks who dwell therein to come to church and the children to attend the Bible school, is now being planned.

Dr. L. O. Breicker, the minister, is at present delivering a special series of night sermons on the home, and the church is packed at each service. A splendid nucleus of the members are present each Sunday night, but the preponderance of interested citizens have been the subject of much comment, showing what we can do when a completed edifice will soon stand as a monument through the ages to one of nature's noblemen. The first book studied by

Mrs. Moore is an experienced church worker, having been baptized her early girlhood into the fellowship of the church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. A few years later, she became a charter member of the Capitol Avenue church; for the past fifteen years she has been a member of the Ponce de Leon avenue, and has taught the Junior Barnes Sunday school class for seven years. For two years she was director of missions for the Atlanta church. In 1924, she was elected to the office of W. M. S. this latter work having been a splendid preparation for the work of secretary of the Mission study class.

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Younger Members of Society and Lovely Recent Brides



Halloween Balls Headline Week's Social Festivities

Halloween balls will headline the festivities for the forthcoming week, inaugurating a ball Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving club, at which the 1926-27 debutantes will make their formal bows. The officers of the 122nd Infantry, "Atlanta's own," and their wives, will entertain the officers and their wives of the fourth corps area and those stationed at Fort McPherson on the same evening at the Atlanta Biltmore, and the ball will usher in the first series of brilliant social entertainments in which the military will play stellar roles. The Yaarab Temple Shriners have sent out invitations to a fancy dress ball for Friday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club, the occasion honoring nobles and their ladies.

The announcement of the continued exhibition of the magnificent art collection at the High Museum of Art throughout this week will be of interest to Atlantans. The museum will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 to the evening and the public is cordially invited to view these superb paintings.

East Lake Dinner-Dance Set for Monday, Nov. 1.

One of the most brilliant events of the fall season and launching the formal winter activities at the East Lake Country club, will be the Halloween dinner-dance, Monday evening.

This affair will gather 300 guests and a high water mark in entertainment of the season.

The club will be most attractively decorated and imported Halloween farces will be presented the guests. It is requested by the management that reservations for the dance be made at any early date.

Driving Club Dance Attracts Large Number.

A festive atmosphere reigned at the weekend dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion assembling a large number of prominent visitors, who were in the city for the Tech and Washington and Lee football game, and club members. A profusion of early fall flowers were used in the ballroom decorations and on the individual dinner tables.

Mrs. Stacy E. Hill was hostess at a party in compliment to Miss Ida Lewman, a charming debutante of this season.

Covers were placed for Misses Lewman, Anne Lane Newell, Mary McDowell, Miss K. H. Biggs, Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. M. M. Bissell, Lewis Shedd, Harry Bowick, Edward Van Winkle, Lowry Nicolson, Howell Foreman, Lieutenant William Safstrom, S. L. Daniel, Dr. N. W. Owensby, Colonel Duncan K. Major, Homer Hunt and Mrs. Hill.

Miss Callie Orme was hostess to a group of close friends in compliment to Miss Irene Clinton, of San Francisco, Cal., who is spending several weeks with Miss Orme.

Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, who returned Thursday from New York, where she spent some time after returning from Europe, where she spent the summer, was honored at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft.

Covers were placed for Miss Ashcraft, Miss Ida Sudder, Miss Harriet Shedd, Miss Frances Floyd, Miss Luticia Johnson, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Ellen Newell, Willard McBurney, Neddy Marry, Jack Sharp, Dan Conklin, Claude McGinnis, Stewart Bell, George Harrison and John Stewart.

Miss Margaret Newman Patterson, lovely debutante, of Richmond, Va., the guest of her aunt, Miss Frances Newman, was complimented by Miss Pauline de Givry, at the dinner-dance. Covers were placed for 12 guests.

Biltmore Tea-Dance Is Popular Event.

Following the Tech-Washington and



The attractive group above includes members of Atlanta's popular younger social contingent who have recently banded themselves into a club called "Les Chateaux Noir." The photograph was snapped at a recent meeting at the home of Miss Virginia Howard and includes from left to right, Misses Mary Inman Pearce, Mary Ainslee Hearn, Jane Small, Virginia Howard, Mary Louise Brumby, Mark Orme, Eleanor O'Beirne, Kitty Park and Frances Howard. Two members of the club, Misses Mary Harris and Nell Clayton arrived after the photograph had been made. Mrs. Edward Irving Webster, the lovely bride at the lower left, was before her marriage Miss Mary Bizzell Brown, only daughter of Mrs. Mamie Bizzell Brown, and granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William David Bizzell, the former having been one of the leading and most prominent physicians in the south. Mrs. Webster's marriage was brilliantly solemnized at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter last Thursday afternoon. The lovely figure at the lower right is Mrs. Henry Milton Quillian, Jr., whose marriage was a brilliant event of Wednesday evening at St. Luke's church. Mrs. Quillian was before her marriage Miss Phyllis Wilkins, popular Atlanta belle. Group photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer; photo of Mrs. Webster by Thurston Hatcher; photo of Mrs. Quillian by Winn's studio.

Anna Hemming, Barbara Case, Harriet Grant, Mrs. S. L. Hurt, Frances Brown, Mrs. Ernest Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Pam Johnston, Arthur Howell Jr., Mary Adair Howell, Betty McDuffie, Miss J. S. McKibben, Frances Kern, Hunt Chipley, Mrs. William Schroder, Fred P. Jeter, Mr. Newcombe, Mrs. Stacy Hill, Marion Hunt, Rosina Murray, Bob Pegram, Bob Morris, John Morris, Nym McCullough, Rosebud Leidy, Mrs. C. H. Becker, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Ann Dargan, Mrs. W. S. Goldsmith, Sidney Jeter, Mary Goldsmith, Wick Goldsmith, Mrs. Helen Lowndes, Helen Parker, Florence Bryan, Mrs. James E. Paulin, Caroline Paulin, Mrs. Phil McDuffie, Madeline Wrigley, Betty Schroder, John Schroder, Mrs. Jackson Dick, Lady McKechnie.

Miss Magill To Be Feted Bride-Elect.

Miss Ethel Smith will entertain Friday afternoon, October 20, at her home West Peachtree street, with a bridge tea in honor of Miss Martha Magill, a bride-elect, whose wedding

to Harold Hyde will be an outstanding social event of the fall.

Miss Smith will be assisted in entertaining by her sister Miss Clara Magill.

'The Hawolo' Young Judaean Club Dance.

The Hawolo Young Judaean club

will be hosts at a benefit bridge to be given Thursday, October 26, at 8 o'clock, at the Jewish Woman's club corner Washington and Clarke streets. Tickets may be gotten from Miss Jennie Berchenko, Celia Bergman, Anita Herman, Myrna Klein, Fannie Morris, Sadie Wald, Evelyn Gershon and Jennie Taylor.

Debutantes Will Sponsor Horse Show

Members of the 1926-27 Debutante club will sponsor the charity horse show to be given October 30 at Garden Hills, which will be a popular event assembling many members of society as well as a group of horse lovers.

The special class for debutantes will be an interesting event and among those who will ride in this class will be Miss Idolene Lewman, Miss Isabelle Breitenbuecher, Miss Kitty Haygood, Miss Poole Hearn, Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Yolande Gwin, Miss Anne Lane Newell, Miss Clara Belle King, Miss Mary Middleton, Miss Louise Arnold and Miss Frances Floyd.

Ringmaster will be Trammell B. Scott.

Committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Wilshire Hill, Mrs. Carl Ransomek, Mrs. Ernest Daley, Mrs. John O. Donaldson, Mrs. C. J. Kerimedes, Mrs. John E. Hill, Misses Marjorie McCloud, Isobel Hunter, Eleanor Moffett, Pam Johnson, Philip McDuffie, Fred P. Jeter, H. B. Judkins, Frank Adair, Richard Hall, Angus Richardson, Tom Coggin, Dr. R. M. Cline and Colonel W. J. Kendrik.

Entries should be sent to Miss Isobel Hunter at 608 West Peachtree street.

Birthday Party Honors Little Miss Kraft.

Little Miss Kraft, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson Kraft, entertained 25 of her little girl friends at a Halloween party, celebrating her seventh birthday.

The living room and dining room were decorated in autumn foliage and garden flowers. The attractive table carried out the Halloween colors in the saffron, marigold and also ice cream and ices. A Jack O'lantern was placed in the center of the table and was filled with gifts and for each little guest the caps were hand made, and were in black and party colors.

Little Miss Kraft was beautiful in a coral colored, georgette dress, trimmed in tiny taffeta ruffles; also a crown. Flowers and ribbons of contrasting colors.

She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Kraft, by her grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Fries Pugh, and her aunt Mrs. Ernest Stuart Colvin.

The following guests were present: Margaret Winship, Dorothy Petet, Alice Romberger, Barbara Jackson, Sue Allen, Clara Nancy Warwick, Marian Dunridge, Mrs. Ann Lissman, Sarah Agnes Dunbar, Jane Strong, Margaret L'Engle, Virginia Smith, Eleanor Blodgett, Marie Foster, Betty Johnson, Florence Kennedy, Anna Mitchell, Margaret Palmer, Margaret Lane.

Kill Kare Klub Is Entertained.

An enjoyable event of Thursday afternoon was the entertainment given by Mrs. J. E. Biggs, at her home on Hardenderff street, for the ladies of the Kill Kare Klub. A beautiful assortment of fall flowers were used throughout the reception rooms.

After a short business session, interior decoration was discussed. Each club showed excellent and useful ideas on interior decoration.

The club adjourned to meet at the next regular time with Mrs. J. G. Carroll.

Those present were: Mrs. A. Aldridge, Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Mrs. E. P. Carson, Mrs. J. G. Carroll, Mrs. Floyd Evans, Mrs. G. E. Giles, Mrs. L. M. Gross, Mrs. R. L. Odum, Mrs. S. J. Rayfield, Mrs. J. E. Biggs.

DEBUTANTE CLUB WILL GIVE CHARITY BALL JANUARY 28, 1927

Debutante Club To Give Charity Ball at Biltmore

The members of the 1926-27 Debutante club announce Friday evening, January 28, 1927, as the date of the charity ball at which the club will be hostesses at the Atlanta Biltmore.

At the meeting of the club held Friday at the home of Miss Mary McCarty, plans were discussed for the ball, which will be an elaborate affair either formal, fancy dress or Bowery. Proceeds of the event will be given to the Ormewood Court orphanage, which the club sponsors, with Mrs. William Candler as chairman of the committee. Definite plans will be announced at an early date by the club for the ball.

Members of the Debutante club who will be hostesses for the affair include Misses Isabelle Breitenbacher, Sara Hurt, Anne Lane Newell, Henrietta Mikell, Mary Middleton, Elizabeth Phillips, Lucile Stone, Martha Maddox, Louise Arnold, Clara Belle King, Frances Floyd, Sara Smith, Elizabeth Little, Molene Lewman, Yolanda Gwin, Runa Erwin, Lutitia Johnson, Mary Rutherford, Mary McCarty, Rosa Harbin, Jeannette Bailey, Mary Jernigan, Bessie White, Virginia Torrence, Helen Barbee, Margaret Patterson.

SOCIETY MAIDENS are very alert, ways considered social butterflies. But, Les Chantes Noir, a club composed of attractive girls, certainly befitting their reputation. Helping little children will be the purposeful undertaking of the coterie, with the Georgia Children's home receiving the benefit of their efforts. Education and health are expressed in books and toys given to the children's home, thereby depriving her friends the pleasure of showering more attention upon this Virginian.

The grandfathers of these debutantes, the late Judge William T. Newland, Mrs. Mary McCarty, Mrs. James R. Gray's Peachtree road home, will be devoted to this plan. Bundle upon bundle of warm clothing have added to the clothing needs of the Georgia Children's home, and new mattresses, the beds were delivered at the same time. Electrical equipment by which food will be prepared will be added at an early date.

Miss Mary Louise Brumby, beneficent president of the organization, is a daughter of Mrs. Mary McCarty, a member of Marietta. She will spend the winter in Atlanta with her grandmother, Mrs. Gray, to pursue her musical education, and will spend every other Friday at the fortnightly meetings of Les Chantes Noir, the next meeting to be held at the home of Miss Eleanor O'Brien on Wesley road.

Perhaps a musical and bazaar will be arranged to make money for furthering their undertakings at the Georgia Children's home.

There's also quite a social side to the club's affairs, as the wieners roast given at "Kozy Cabin" next Tuesday night will be a success. Highly polished motors will converge a huge crowd of girls and boys along the Roswell road, turning sharply towards the river, where a cheerful fire will extend a welcome from the wide fireplace in "Kozy Cabin."

Composing the personnel of Les Chantes Noir, are Misses Mary Peeler, Virginia Newell, Mary Ansley Heard, Jeanne Small, Mary Louise Brumby, Mark Orme, Eleanor O'Brien, Kitty Parks, Frances Howard, Mary Harris and Nell Clayton.

A RUMOR giving decidedly romantic promise may lead to the altar the eldest of five very interesting and socially prominent hooded forebears were statesmen, lawyers and even ruled as governors of the Empire State of the South.

The bride-elect's circle of friends are watching the affair with more than ordinary keenness, for this charming girl is greatly beloved, but if the rumor proves to be a fact, the couple will be felicitous in the marriage. The charming young girl has grown up in Atlanta and made her debut a year or so ago, after being graduated from college in a distant state, whose principal city was made the capital of the Confederacy.

She is quite domestic, possessing a decided flare for exquisite taste, and she is the most elegant of the bunch. Her trimness, which "style" is already in the making will have many examples of the artistic work made by her dainty fingers. The engagement, although it is known to a group of intimate friends, is not ready for official announcement.

THE ADVENT of the New Year is always attended by much enthusiasm, but unusual interest is attached to the dawn of 1927 due to the fact that the January league term is the first to be held on the same date. It is officially announced that this splendid exploitation of the winter term will open its doors early in January on the mezzanine floor of the handsome new Medical Arts building now in the process of completion at the junction of Peachtree and Forsyth avenue.

The artistic ability of the leaguers will be given full account in the distinctive feature of the place and add zest to the dainty viands, served by the pretty hands of Atlanta's most popular belles.

SHH!! We have a secret and we aren't going to tell, but any way there are some girls who are getting to be experts in this matter of finding husbands for themselves. They belong to the school of thought expounding the idea, "Off with the old and on with the new."

Waited on tropical breezes comes the news that one lovely former Atlanta, to whom newspapers were devoting columns of space as "charming bride-elect" or "beautiful bride" this time last fall will again plight her troth, as soon as the final decree is gained, separating her forever from her erstwhile handsome western husband. Her choice this time, so rumor informs us, has sailed the seas of matrimony before and when impending plans materialize, the Atlanta beauty will become step-mother to a handsome young son.

WEDDINGS are charming subjects upon which to dwell, especially when relating to so lovely a bride as was Miss Josephine Loechner Conors, who became Mrs. William Grant, Jr., in a brilliant ceremony in the South Side Baptist church in Birmingham, Alabama.

To begin with Barney that Atlanta, upon the completion of all ceremonies from grand opera dress to off-the-shoulder, a gorgeous diamond bracelet was slipped upon the slender white wrist of the bride. The center stone of the bracelet, perfect in cut and luster, once graced the fourth finger on the left hand of the bride's grandmother, the bracelet given by Mr. and Mrs. George Conors, who were the late hotel's most popular bracelet.

SPORTS-LOVING Atlantans are speaking with particular pride of the nationally-known record Benjamin K. Gatins has made as a polo-player, for he first saw the light of day in this southern city. The October issue of Town and Country presents a photograph of Mr. Gatins, whose exceptionally fine play at back on the Rumson team against Meadow Brook, New York, was a very considerable factor in the tournament played in September.

Mr. Gatins has been a polo devotee all of his life, and maintains a string of polo ponies at his Rumson, N. J., home. His personal achievement in the game has been of a most striking and brilliant nature, his capable performances in the field calling forth admiration and praise.

Mr. Gatins, with his beautiful wife, the former Miss Dorothy Watters, of Philadelphia, and their attractive children, Dorothy and Hope, spent several winters in Atlanta, assuming temporary residence in the home of Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., and Mrs. Howell Jackson, while Mrs. John E. Murphy and Miss Mamie Gatins are his aunts.

A glorious three months' travelling in Europe last summer, where she was wooed by handsome noblemen and enjoying the popularity as a reigning belle aboard the palatial yachts, only served to deepen this young girl's affection for a sweetheart of childhood days and to obliterate all ambitions for a professional career.

Soon after her return to these United States this pair of lovers plighted their troth—vowing never again to allow the big broad Atlantic to span the distance between them. Yet, the home-making instinct proved

Mrs. Wesley Honors Miss Louise Wesley With Lovely Tea

A beautiful informal tea was given as a compliment to Miss Louise Wesley Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. T. C. Wesley, at her home, 70 West Fifteenth street, at 5 o'clock.

A lovely arrangement of garden flowers were used in the reception rooms of the home. In the dining room a color note of pink and white prevailed. On the tea table, which was covered with a lace cover, was a silver bowl of pink roses. Pink unshaded candles burned in silver holders and the candles and mints were pink and white.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Clara Jones, Marie McAfee, Adora Hudson and Nell Strong.

Miss Wesley wore a lovely gown of green velvet and metal brocade cloth. Mrs. Wesley received her guests wearing a handsome black satin gown.

Among the guests present were Misses Caroline Williams, Emily Walker, Fanny Clegg, Mamie Rainey, Clara King, Betty Gilmore, Frances McKinney, Henrietta Huff, Ruth Miller, Marie McAfee, Nell Strong, Clara Jones, Nancy Frederick, Lucy Flemming, Virginia Heard, Annabel Hancock, Lundie Sharp, Ruth Peck, Margaret Bates, Ruth Peeples, Emily Carlton, Margaret Smith, Adora Hudson, Elizabeth Branch, Harriet Wyman, Elizabeth Hale, Gates Eddy, Eugenia Dunnich, Anna Glass, Sarah Sharpe, Mary Pierce, Catherine Mion, Evelyn Peacock, Russell Stovall, May Latimer, Ida Thomas, Elizabeth Whitten, Marion Doon, Helen Bivins, Leila McBride, Sybil Speer, Marjorie Belfuss, Mignon Breitenbacher, Louise Toepel, Frances Boykin, Elizabeth Hunter, Jane Smith and Lucy Dews.

SIGMA NU Pledges Give Informal Dance At Chapter House

The pledges of the Gamma Alpha chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at an informal dance Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Among the young ladies invited were: Misses Margaret Kelley, Harriet Wyman, Elizabeth Hale, Gates Eddy, Eugenia Dunnich, Anna Glass, Sarah Sharpe, Mary Pierce, Catherine Mion, Evelyn Peacock, Russell Stovall, May Latimer, Ida Thomas, Elizabeth Whitten, Marion Doon, Helen Bivins, Leila McBride, Sybil Speer, Marjorie Belfuss, Mignon Breitenbacher, Louise Toepel, Frances Boykin, Elizabeth Hunter, Jane Smith and Lucy Dews.

MRS. BOWER AND MISS ROSBOROUGH Open Student Writers' Bureau

Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower and Miss Caroline Rosborough will be associated together in the development of the student writers' bureau, with Mrs. Bower as president and manager, and Miss Rosborough as secretary-treasurer.

The firm opens a wide field for literary service, with the 12 departments established under the new management, furnishing all services desired by those who write. The short story courses, either by lecture or mail, will open a profitable field.

Typing and proofreading will be done, and advertising letters will be written by competent members of the firm as well as articles of any kind.

Mrs. Bower who is widely known as a successful literary and advertising writer, not only in the field of the public except to say that she has expanded her work at the demand of beginner writers. In the near future the Student Writers' Bureau will open a downtown office, but for the present the address is P. O. Box 669, Atlanta, Ga., or for immediate communication call Main 1338 J.

MISS CLANTON TO WED DR. GAINY At St. Mark Church Wednesday

Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Clanton to Dr. Jewel Guy Gainey, of Hosford, Fla., which will take place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the St. Mark Methodist church. Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a large assembly of friends and relatives. Miss Edna Bartholomew, organist, and Mrs. Ruth Eddin, soloist, will give the pre-nuptial musical program.

Miss Ethel Pharr will act as maid of honor and matron of honor will be Mrs. Everett Van Hook and Mrs. Ralph G. Newton, of Macon. The junior bridesmaids will be Misses Virginia and Joyce Weller, and Ruth Cooper will act as flower girl. Both Mathis.

The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmon, Coach and Mrs. Harold Bartron, Mrs. Charles Northcutt.

GEORGIA NORMAL College News.

Statesboro, Ga., October 23.—The senior service was held in the auditorium Sunday evening with Group No. 1 in charge of the program, Dorothy Thomas, leader.

The Oglethorpe Literary society had a party for the newly elected members of the society. The following new members were elected: Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Singletary, Mrs. Clara Carithers, Archie Thomas, Mrs. Guy Howell, Misses Malvina Miller, Georgia Knott, Frances Miller, Mabel Celia Dunlap, Katherine Branen, Annie Bell Kennedy, Doris Lindsey, Elizabeth Stevens, Lois Hutchinson, Myrtle Hutchinson, Venita Clark, Lorraine Fountain, Arthelia Hiblun, Georgia Johnson, and Mrs. Francis Mathis Wesley.

Frances Miller, Celia Dunlap, and Odie DeLoach.

The members of the Glee club sang at the Methodist church in Statesboro, Sunday evening.

The freshman class had charge of the program Saturday morning in chapel.

Ernest Anderson supplied the pulpit at Register Baptist church, Register, Ga., both Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulherin, of Autauga, are in Atlanta for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yeomans, of Monticello, N. J., are among the returning arrivals at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schwartzman and daughter Betty will be guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenthal, of 74 Fourteenth street, N. E.

Major and Mrs. G. H. Moore, of Murphy, of Miami, Fla., announce the birth of a son October 17, who has been given the name of Goodman Hughes Moore, Jr. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Alice Eugenia Middlebrooks, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Matthews Murphy, of Miami, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Lionel Matthews, Jr., Saturday, October 13, at St. Joseph infirmary. Mrs. Murphy was formerly Miss Anna Mae Coleman, of Atlanta.

Miss Kate Murphy is spending two weeks with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rice, of Augusta are in Atlanta for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee returned last week from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Polk, in Arcadia, Fla.

Hubert F. Lee has returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. John M. Hanna, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Martha Little, of Santeet, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Archibald Davis. Mrs. Hanna is the national president of the Young Women's Christian association.

Mrs. F. T. Tigner and daughters, Mrs. N. V. Bodie and Miss Carrie Tigner, of Merriweather White Sulphur Springs, are the guests of Mr. Tigner's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope Tigner of Ansley Park, Mr. Tigner is enjoying his 93rd birthday and his first visit to Atlanta within the past ten years.

Mrs. Sam Burkhalter is convalescing at her home on Cypress street following a serious operation at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. O. C. Bullock, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Maggie L. Harbin, of Columbus, are visiting Charles F. Naegle at Art Crest, his home in Cobb county.

Mr. Naegle, who is a prominent and gifted artist, will paint Mrs. Bullock's portrait.

R. G. Clay and J. Dukes Patterson are at "The Roosevelt," in New York.

Mrs. Lavender Rov and daughter, Mrs. Eli Thomas, left recently for New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, where they will spend several weeks.

The many friends of Miss Martha Mitchell will regret to learn of her illness in St. Joseph infirmary.

Miss C. Morris, of Spartanburg, S. C., is a student at the Georgia School of Technology, and is a member of the Phi Epsilon society. He

Beautiful Fall Bride



Photo by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. Percy Dexter Allen, whose marriage was a brilliant event of Thursday evening, October 14, at the Druid Hills Methodist church, Mrs. Allen was before her marriage Miss Mildred Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coleman.

Debs Will Bow At Driving Club Halloween Ball

Society is preparing to receive the Halloween season with the same fervor and interest that is always accorded the opening of the winter social season. The introduction to society of the debutantes at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving club—a custom that has been adhered to for some years in the special feature of the season.

Inaugurating a brilliant season, when quite a number of lovely and attractive debutantes will be lavishly entertained, and their first formal appearance will be of utmost interest.

The driving club's first meeting, November 1, will be with special Halloween decorations and favors will gather a representative assemblage of Atlanta's social contingent. At the debutantes' table which will be the cynosure of all eyes will be seated Miss Isabella Hurt, president; Sarah Hurt, vice-president; Henrietta Mikell, secretary; Ann Lane Newell, treasurer; Jeannette Bailey, Elizabeth Little, Mary Middleton, Runa Irwin, Clara King, Elizabeth Phillips, Lucile Stone, Martha Maddox, Louise Arnold, Emily Walker, Fanny Clegg, Mamie Rainey, Clara King, Betty Gilmore, Frances McKinney, Henrietta Huff, Ruth Miller, Marie McAfee, Nell Strong, Clara Jones, Nancy Frederick, Lucy Flemming, Virginia Heard, Annabel Hancock, Lundie Sharp, Ruth Peck, Margaret Bates, Ruth Peeples, Emily Carlton, Margaret Smith, Adora Hudson, Elizabeth Branch, Harriet Wyman, Elizabeth Hale, Gates Eddy, Eugenia Dunnich, Anna Glass, Sarah Sharpe, Mary Pierce, Catherine Mion, Evelyn Peacock, Russell Stovall, May Latimer, Ida Thomas, Elizabeth Whitten, Marion Doon, Helen Bivins, Leila McBride, Sybil Speer, Marjorie Belfuss, Mignon Breitenbacher, Louise Toepel, Frances Boykin, Elizabeth Hunter, Jane Smith and Lucy Dews.

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Green Johnson, 1087 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVY 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen; second, Mrs. J. A. Heard, of Moultrie; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin; seventh, Mrs. C. B. McGarity, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennen; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmick, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia.

Mrs. Sharp Outlines Plans To Interest Young People

Mrs. Norman Sharp, state chairwoman of junior membership, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following announcement and suggestion for junior district chairmen and individual clubs in the state:

The chairman of junior memberships believes that the number of junior members should equal the number of adult members of the state federation and urges the club women to work to the end that every young girl be united with a group of junior members, hoping that the juniors will be represented by large attendance at the next state convention as special sessions will be arranged for the junior work and junior leaders.

She further suggests that every individual woman's club in the state federation institute a junior department, to be operated under the four following divisions—a chairman or director for each division:

First Group.

First, a group similar to the Bluebird group, including girls from 6 to 10 years, meeting every other week, who are interested in making scrapbooks and dollhouses which, when completed are presented to some child's hospital, orphanage or charitable organization supported by the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs.

For you weekly their motion picture matinee or weekly family group type of motion pictures in your town? If not, introduce one or both of these, as it is highly desirable that children attend motion pictures that are carefully selected and suited to the juniors' good taste.

Mrs. Sharp recommends that the club have a junior department head with different divisional leaders for each group.

Recreation.

Mrs. Sharp stresses the recreational feature in each program, for the reason that it appeals to young people by offering recreational attractions. Once their confidence is gained and the organization completed, enough that is worthwhile can be introduced to balance the program.

For older, whopperone, worthwhile supervised and unopposed recreation and interests to our young people and their time will be so completely filled with what is good and beneficial there will be no time left for the undesirable.

She recommends the plans outlined above because these plans are now being successfully operated in the Atlanta Woman's club and believes the same is good and that it is successful.

The most popular classes instituted in the Atlanta Woman's club—classes in interior decorating, and play anseum, and a 10-minute talk on some helpful line, such as "The Important Care of the Teeth," "When to Eat Candy," "Value of Fruits As a Daily Diet," "The Importance of Truthfulness," interest girls of this age, who feel very important as club members and are proud to own a club pin, and are guided and directed in whatever course the leader decides.

Young Matrons.

Fourth, a group of women from 20 to 25, are eligible to the young matrons' group and pay full club dues. They are interested in lessons and vocational training given under the Smith-Hughes fund. For details as to how this fund may be secured, write Miss Epsie Campbell, Athens, Ga. Application can be secured through Miss Campbell. Ford St. an evening course in lessons, such as dressmaking, bookbinding, etc., can be secured. The most popular classes instituted in the Atlanta Woman's club—classes in interior decorating, where upon the payment of \$2 a young woman can take an entire course under an expert teacher in interior decorating; learning to make beautiful silk or parchment lamp shades; or expensive lacquer work; now popular in interior decoration; blackwork, canille ticks, vanity cases, various ornaments in the popular jesso work. Also lessons in basketry, decorated or lacquered.

Vocational Studies.

Young women between 20 and 25 years, married or single, enjoy and appreciate the opportunities of beautifying themselves and their homes, training the vocational classes afford.

At the close of a course in several of these branches, a display of exhibits can be made, and members being articles she has made at the individual home, inviting the public to visit the exhibition, appointing judges and giving prizes for the best article exhibited. A social feature can also be added to this by serving tea and wafers, if the committee so desires. Married women of this age can join motherhood training classes. Young women of the community or young mothers, prospective mothers, may be invited to join a motherhood club. Some good doctor could either address them or give the leader an outline of reading along general lines for the young mother and the young infant to be read at the meeting. The club can branch out by giving a series of lectures or reading in detail health programs. Two or three local health centers may be held in your town, when all babies are invited to be brought to your club, weighed and examined by local physicians and nurses, and if underweight or improperly nourished, the mother is notified. This has been done with much success in a number of clubs. Once a year a baby show, where prizes for the babies are awarded, will create much interest.

Second Group.

For girls from 10 to 16 years a program similar to either the Campfire Girls or Girl Scouts. Either of these may be organized under an individual club and known as that club. Campfire or Girl Scout troop, and hold meetings in the clubhouses or home of the president, or the group director. Weekly outdoor hikes, terminating in a marshmallow or wiener roast, fish fry, if near water, or any kind of outdoor cooking interests them.

Canton Woman's Club Gives Civic Program.

The October meeting of the Canton club was held at the clubhouse, the president, Mrs. O. G. Glover, presiding. The program committee originated an idea which was carried out in an unusually interesting manner, as a reciprocity meeting to which all organizations in Canton were invited. Before the talks by those represented, the ladies, Miss Wylie Hester, Mrs. E. C. Hester, and others made a presentation to the Canton school, presented plans for evening classes for mothers.

Third, girls from 16 to 20 years, can be organized under some patriotic name, such as "The Original Thirteen," each representing one of the original colonies as it came into the union, to be added up to 48, as the states entered. If this is not desired, the organization can be given the name of the woman's club as a patriotic committee, for instance, "The Dalton Woman's Club Girl Troop," or "The Dalton Girls' Club." Girls of this age are interested in helping with the social affairs of the club and are called the club's social helpers, acting as ushers or pages, etc., at the club parties and once their interest is gained and the organization completed may also be included along with any the leader desires meeting either monthly or semi-monthly. Due to 10 cents per week or 25 cents per month, the dues may be accumulated and as the members become 21 years of age, can be presented with a year's membership to the mother club. Girls of this age enjoy owning a club pin, having club colors and a club song, and enjoy assisting in educational, literary, and social work, the young girl of this age, perhaps securing a scholarship for said girl in a local school, music or some branch of art education.

Juniors are requested to celebrate Mother's Day and May Day. Each junior group, the Bluebirds, Campfire or Girl Scouts, miscellaneous junior groups and young matrons, can

Miss Baxter Urges Planting of Trees For Gov. Walker

Everything is grist that comes to the mill of a chairman who seeks to grind out plans of interest for her co-workers and plans of advancement to the cause she represents. So when the wheels of my mill began turning to the thought that Georgia might do Maryland has done and plant an honor tree to Georgia's governor, during whose administration, the state board of forestry began to function with a state forester and warden, the state board of forestry and the forestry fought to get the forestry bill through the legislature and received hearty support from Governor Walker, all the way through. The state board of forestry and its resultant work indicate a great progressive movement for Georgia. Future generations will rise up and call this the "mill of Governor Walker" to support the state board of forestry in all its undertakings. The board requires that one of its members be from the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs. Having so honored the federation, let us pay gracious tribute to the board and to its president, Governor Walker, under whose administration the Georgia is making a forward step.

My mill did not stop with grinding out the grist of one tree, as did Maryland, but turned to the thought that we could easily outstrip Maryland take the initiative in something original by each federation district planting a tree in honor of Georgia's

Once more the wheel turned and Arbor day, December 3, stood out as the distinctive date for this concerted movement on the part of the state federation. Will you not, then, women of Georgia, honor Governor Walker with a tree on Arbor day? Will you not make Arbor day in every way a great day for Georgia? Let us all get the men busy as well as women, so that they may lend a hand towards putting Georgia in the front line with other states now awakening to the need of tree planting and tree conservation.

The press of Georgia has done much for forestry, we learn, and the work is so fully and forcefully presented on newspaper by our newspapers. Interest in forestry is growing slowly perhaps, but big measures like big trees take long to grow.

Honor trees for the governor, memorial trees, memorial roads of remembrance for those who are gone—these planting motives come within the scope of Arbor day.

Will you not stress Arbor day in our schools? Plant a seed thought in the minds of the youth of today that shall grow up and bear fruit of conservation in distant years. It is said that "trees are good citizens." America has destroyed more than half of those good citizens and now needs to do her part to take care of and to grow good "citizens of the forest."

MISS ALICE BAXTER.

Chairwoman of forestry and conservation, Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Pike County Federation Holds Semi-Annual Meet

The twelfth semi-annual meeting of the Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Zebulon, October 16, with a large representation of the county in attendance in the auditorium of the new high school building.

Mrs. C. P. Scott, of Holliston, president of the federation, presided.

Mrs. C. R. Gwyn, of Zebulon, graciously welcomed the guests. This was responded to by Miss Ellie Mathews, of Meaville, with a clever

The Quitsman Woman's club, with Mrs. A. L. Tidwell, recently elected president, elected 11 new members, including the membership 51, and made Mrs. Fiddie Roberts chairman of the board of directors, at the October meeting. Mrs. C. W. Holloway of Loughman, Fla., a guest, told of the way the Woman's club of her town handled a campaign to clean the town and county of billboards and advertising signs. After exhausting every polite method to get the advertising people to change as clubwomen, they resolved one day they would not buy any article they advertised, which proved very effective.

The November meeting of the Quitsman club will be a dinner event at the Country club, with the club husbands as honorary guests. It will be under the auspices of the civic committee and a special program will be arranged. December club activities will be a luncheon, a community tree of light at Christmas, observation of Arbor day, and forestry programs in the schools.

The January meeting is planned as a clubwoman program, and the 11th district president, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmick, of Waycross, will be asked as the speaker and officers of other clubs in the county will be special guests. The February meeting will be at the grammar school with the domestic sciences class as hostess. A lecture on interior decoration, with illustrations, will be a feature of the better homes program. The March meeting will be planned as an exchange program with the club of a neighboring town. The April meeting will be an outdoor event, with a picnic luncheon, a lecture on nature and flowers.

In May the annual May festival will be held and the civics committee is planning for a flower show in connection. The club has also planned to have what it will call club pilgrimages from time to time, to neighboring places of interest. During the azaela season the members will organize parties to visit the gardens of Thomasville estates.

In addition to these programs in the spring, a musical will be given with an artist on the program, this to be an evening event at one of the homes in Quitsman. The civics and other committees plan to accomplish local work, the main club objects being street and park improvement, better homes and gardens, the public library, the schools.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Charleston museum (the oldest museum in the United States) and the Art Association fine collection (the most important), U. D. C. at home (fine arts), Revolutionary exchange, the club for the battleship South Carolina, Colonial Dames at home (colonial powder magazine and colonial relics).

Evening session, Wednesday evening. Presiding, Mrs. Jennings, Music. Greetings from state presidents ("The Greatest Achievement and the

MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON, Chairman.

Mrs. Brantley Issues Resolutions Call.

Resolutions to be presented to the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs at the meeting announced for Wednesday, November 10, must be typed in triplicate form and sent to Mrs. S. M. Inman, chairman of resolutions, 552 Peachtree street, one week before the meeting.

MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY.

President of Georgia Federation.

Public Welfare Features Dallas Woman's Club Meeting



Mrs. H. Y. Holland, president of the Dallas Woman's club, who presided over the October meeting featuring a public welfare program.

The Dallas Woman's club with Mrs. H. Y. Holland, president, held the October meeting with "Public Welfare" the subject, and in charge of Mrs. Clarence Foster, chairman.

Dr. Joe J. Matthews made the principal talk, explaining the gift from the government of 600 doses of toxo-anti-toxin which is a sufficient amount to immunize 200 children. Children who take this treatment will be immune from diphtheria for life.

Dr. Matthews and Dr. Tom Anderson highly recommended early medical taking this treatment and have very generously offered to give it free of charge. The Woman's club voted to

assist these physicians in every way possible, for every mother in the country will be eager to take advantage of this opportunity.

Dr. Matthews' thanks was given to Wendell Welsh, who was so generous in his prices for picture show tickets when the club entertained the Poultry club of the county at the recent fair. A letter of thanks from the Veterans' hospital at Macon was read, in which great appreciation was expressed to the club for the generous sum recently. The Dallas Woman's club will sponsor an Armistice day program. Mrs. D. E. Pinkston and Mrs. M. T. Marchman were the hostesses for the afternoon.

Franklin County Federation To Hold Tallulah Cooking Class

Mrs. Richardson Announces Southeastern Council Program

The Southeastern Council will meet in Charleston November 3 and 4 with the introduction of past officers, and distinguished guests. Music. Address: Judge Smith (subject to be announced later). Announcements. Adjournment.

State Presidents.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Georgia; Mrs. R. B. Furman, South Carolina; Mrs. W. F. Morehead, Virginia; Mrs. L. S. Gillette, Tennessee; Mrs. T. D. Park, Alabama; Mrs. Allie Smith-Dickson, Kentucky; Mrs. Herbert Hodges, Mississippi; Mrs. E. L. McKeith, Georgia; Mrs. A. M. Michell, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. L. C. Pickett, Tennessee; Mrs. D. C. Pickett, North Carolina; Mrs. E. D. Jernett, South Carolina; Mrs. H. Y. Jones, first club president, who has supported every movement tending for the betterment of community uplift and club advancement.

Mrs. Ivan Humphries, who has charge of the social program, requested the clubwomen to sing the birthday song, "Happy Birthday," and the club members and friends present. The library was decorated with potted plants and bowls of fall flowers. Mrs. H. Y. Miller, the club president, gave an interesting synopsis of the purpose of the meeting. Mrs. J. E. McElroy, ninth district president, gave a short history and the purposes of the club activities in celebrating this 21st birthday, which also the 21st anniversary of the Woman's club with Mrs. H. Y. Jones, first club president, who has supported every movement tending for the betterment of community uplift and club advancement.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, president; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. McGahee, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. James Callaway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Dessaure, of Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowell, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Hibben, of Macon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Duncan Burnett, of Athens, fifth vice president; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, sixth vice president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, seventh vice president.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. C. J. Foster, president; Mrs. W. L. Schell, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Clegg, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Byers, treasurer.

National and State P.-T. A. News Is of Widespread Interest

The following publicity is issued from the desk of the Georgia state P.-T. A. presidents. P. H. Jeter, and others, intend to the parent-teacher associations' presidents and members throughout Georgia:

"There is no better way for local presidents to gain a knowledge of state work than by reading the Bulletin. When the members of each association know their official publication, they will not only be better equipped to solve their own problems, but they render valuable service to other parents in their community through the information gathered from its pages. Every member should know: 1. The Bulletin is the official organ of the Georgia branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers. 2. The editor is Mrs. Carroll Jones, 629 Forsyth Street, Mrs. Carson, who represents from the state president to the individual members. 3. Every P.-T. A. member in Georgia should subscribe, 50 cents a year.

Attention Local Presidents.

"Has your new president's name been sent to the state president? This is essential in order that she may receive the year book, Bulletin, who have received it spring passed on to their successors all material that they gathered during the year, together with reports of the year's work? The national and state leaders should be made into an exhibit (in loose leaf note books or on poster cardboard) to

Lyons P.-T. A. Is Active.

Lyons, Ga., October 23.—The Lyons P.-T. A. held its second meeting in the high school building, Thursday, Mrs. Dan Odum, president, welcomed the mothers and teachers and the new parents to become members.

The local P.-T. A. is doing much toward helping to equip the new school building, which is just being completed. At this meeting they voted to install a telephone in the superintendent's office for the use of the school. They will also equip a health room with scales, first aid cabinet, charts and equipment for the use of the school and medical attention may be given to the students.

Dr. De Los Hill, a prominent dentist, lectured on the teeth, giving special facts that all parents should know. Mrs. George Lampert, a former teacher at Commercial High, spoke interestingly on child hygiene.

The Keshell-Feldman "Cracker City orchestra" furnished popular selections for the evening and Mrs. P. H. Jeter again gave a very interesting talk after which Mr. Lowe spoke a word of welcome to the parents.

Mrs. Skipton and Mrs. Grampling were elected representatives to the executive board.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A.
Hears Superintendent

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. held its meeting in the school auditorium, Tuesday, Mrs. Howell Dodd, president, presiding.

County superintendent of education, George A. Wells, gave a most interesting talk, discussing school problems of general interest to the county schools.

Reports from the various chairmen show that their committees are taking much interest in planning an excellent year's work.

Ernest Bently, music chairman, gave a demonstration of viols. The P.-T. A. is installing a violin in the school.

Mrs. Hugh Lester, chairman of ways and means, is perfecting plans for a halloween party to be given on the evening of October 29. Admission 10 cents.

The \$1 prize given for the grade for the most mothers present was won by the second grade, Mrs. Cooper, teacher. They also won the tickets for the Saturday matinee at the Howard theater.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.
To Sponsor Carnival.

The Kirkwood P.-T. A. will give its annual halloween carnival Friday afternoon and evening, October 29, at the school, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to the fair, which will be held in the auditorium. The children will be given a chance to ride on various games and amusements for their pleasure.

Sandwiches, drinks, ice cream, salads and coffee will be sold from attractive booths.

Began a small admission fee of 10 cents at the auditorium where a delightful musical program will be presented with many other attractions. The public is most cordially invited and especially the friends and patrons of Kirkwood school.

Highland P.-T. A.
Hears Dr. Smart.

Highland school held its October meeting Wednesday, Mrs. E. K. Large, presiding.

Dr. A. T. Smart was introduced. He spoke in behalf of the Community Chest. After reports by the chairmen, the rest of the meeting was devoted to making the plans for the Hallowe'en carnival.

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Perry's classes were victorious in the count of mothers.

R. J. Guinn P.-T. A.
Holds Meeting.

The R. J. Guinn P.-T. A. held its meeting Tuesday afternoon. A daddy's meeting is planned for November 12. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Ida Hardeman, president, and an art program will be presented by the teachers. All patrons are invited to attend. Mr. Wells will be the speaker.

Milton P.-T. A.
To Sponsor Picture.

The Milton Avenue P.-T. A. will give a picture show Friday night, October 29, for the benefit of the school.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Membership Drive Is Huge Success

The October meeting of the Kirkwood P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon at the school building, with the usual splendid attendance, the auditorium being filled to capacity. The president announced the membership had increased to 100 per cent, making the Kirkwood P.-T. A. the most successful chapter in the state.

A local collection book exhibit is to be a feature of the national convention next May in Oakland, Calif., and Georgia, through the generosity of its newspapers, provides the most fertile field in the country for material for this exhibit. Local associations and councils are urged to begin now to compile a scrapbook for this exhibit. The state publicity chairwoman, Mrs. Georgia Rose, Vicksburg, Miss., has sent the best scrapbooks from Georgia for this exhibit and the best from the national exhibit will be selected for the world conference on education to be held at Toronto, Canada, early next summer. Come on, Georgia P.-T. A., save your clippings and your parent-teacher pages. Get out the little tube of paste and make people sit up and take notice of Georgia at that world conference.

Physical Education.

The national chairman, Dr. C. Ward Cramton, of New York, says that every parent-teacher association should do this one definite thing—investigate the kind of physical education that is being given to your children.

If it is superficial and reaching only a part of the school, it should be improved. A visit to the superintendent or the school board may disclose the fact that the school authorities are unable to secure funds to place physical education on a proper basis.

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Many Brenau Clubs Are Formed in State.

Gainesville, Ga., October 22.—A new development in the Brenau club movement which began in early September, definitely links up the Brenau club with the woman's club in many of the small towns and neighboring committees of Georgia. Finding that a great many Brenau college women are active in woman's club work, leaders in small towns having

less than ten former Brenau students, from 1885 down to 1926, met to elect new officers and discuss future activities. Mrs. Ray Voght was elected president; Mrs. H. G. Bostwick, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Watkins, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Holt, treasurer; and Mrs. George Hoyt Smith, publicity chairman. Mrs. Addie Welch Crosby, alumnae president, presided. The group was addressed by Miss Pauline Trimble, of Atlanta, new field secretary sent out last week by the Alumnae association.

A successful reorganization meeting of the Jacksonville Brenau club was held at the Seminole Hotel in Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon, October 13, when a representative group of 18 prominent women, "Brenau gradu-

ates from 1885 down to 1926," met.

During the past week the new field

Catholic Club Elects Officers at Meeting.

A report sent in by the alumnae secretary, Miss Bowers, states a reorganization meeting at Columbus, Ga., and Atlanta, and Montgomery, Ala.

The alumnae secretary also spoke at Atlanta and Cordoba before leaving on a southwestern Georgia tour to include Albany, Tifton, Moultrie, Bainbridge, Thomasville, Quitman and Valdosta.

O'Donnell, treasurer, Miss Caroline Flynn; recording secretary, Miss Frances Devitt; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Corley.

The officers and committee chairmen made reports and showed the club to be in a prosperous condition, both financially and increasing membership. The year 1926-1927 promises to be the busiest and best in the history of the club.

Mrs. Adams Entertains New England Colony.

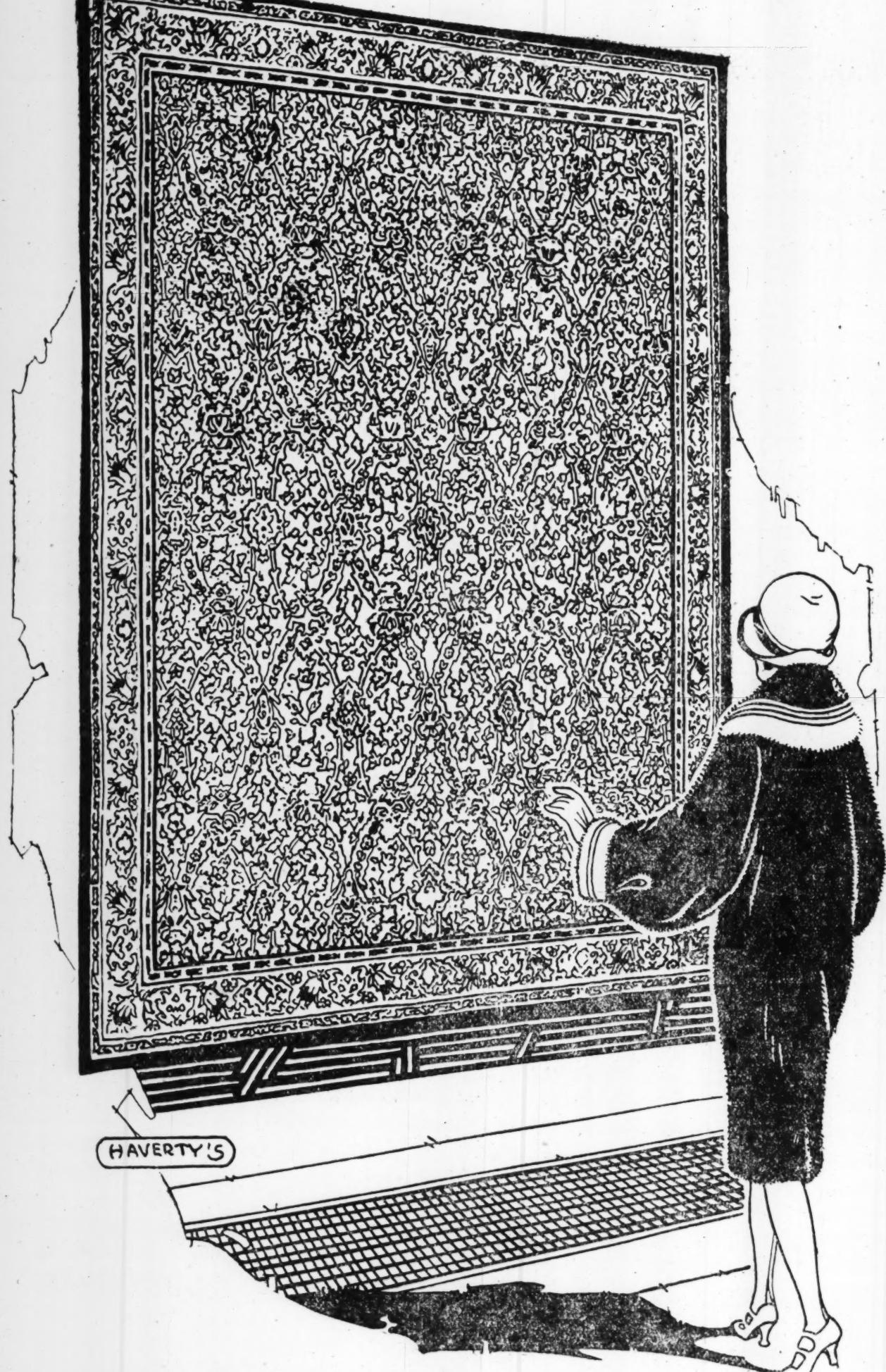
Mrs. Willis A. Adams was hostess, Tuesday afternoon, to the Atlanta colony of New England women at her country home on Briarcliff road. The club baby, Dorothea Ann Hamlin was among the guests.

Plans were discussed for the Halloween supper which will be given at East Lake, October 30. The famous

Boston baked beans and brown bread to be the piece de resistance. An invitation is extended to members and their families.

Tuesday, November 2, the club will give a benefit bridge for Tullulah Falls school at the home of Mrs. Joseph Reed, 77 Drawry street. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Reed. Each member was asked to give a book for the library at the new tuberculous hospital in Alto.

9x12 Axminster and Seamless Velvet RUGS \$33.00



Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock we will start one of the most sensational Rug Sales ever held in Atlanta. Never before have we been able to offer such values at the beginning of the fall home-furnishing season. An unusually large assortment to select from in the newest patterns of the season's most wanted color combinations.

Both Axminsters and Velvets are included in this sale. Rugs of superlative, luxurious, home decorative charm ---extremely durable, pleasing designs, and most desirable colorings. The home atmosphere is much more agreeable when every room contains one or more rugs of a pleasing design, and soft luxurious colors.

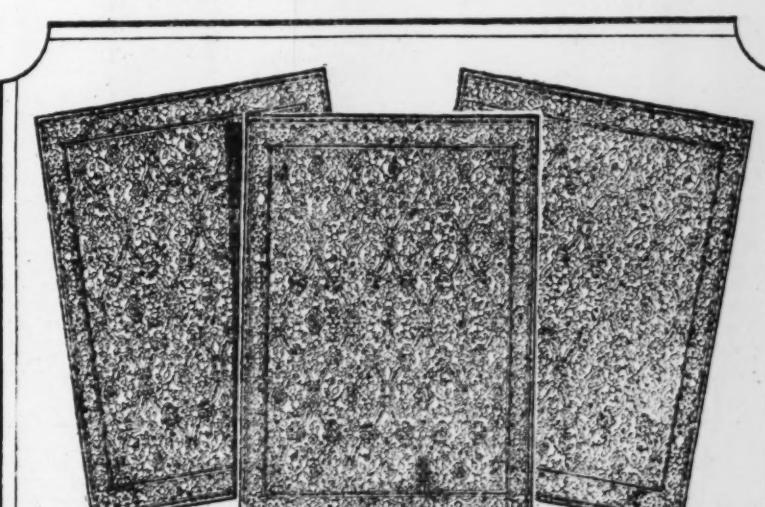
The quality and beauty of these Rugs can only be appreciated by seeing them, REMEMBER---NINE O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING.

Not only are we having a special on rugs, but we are also offering special terms, for every rug in this sale. ONE DOLLAR CASH delivers the four rugs to your door (one 9x12 rug, and three small 27x54-inch rugs). Pay the balance at the rate of ONE DOLLAR per week. With this special price and terms there is no excuse for you not having the rug you desire.

Established 1885

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor Street



3 SMALL RUGS FREE

With every 9x12 Rug we are giving three small Rugs, 27x54". Choice of colors and designs in these also.



MONEY QUEEN GREETED ROYAL QUEEN—Mrs. Vincent Astor, New York society leader, was the first to bend a democratic American knee before Marie, queen of Roumania, when that ruler set foot at New York. "Nuff said."



THE POPULAR PURP—This sad-faced calico doggie is quite the rage abroad and now he's becoming the pet of Atlanta society. Here are Misses Elizabeth Thompson, Katherine Harris, Virginia Hall, Martha Candler and Katherine Flagler petting one of the funny little fellows presented them by L. H. Oppenheim, of Atlanta. (Kenneth Rogers)



THIS DISTINGUISHED GROUP OF ART LOVERS composed the speakers table at the recent dinner given in honor of Mrs. J. M. High, who presented the \$100,000 High Museum of Art to Atlanta. Left to right: John W. Grant, Col. Alex. R. Lawton, president Telfair Academy of Arts and Science at Savannah; Mrs. J. M. High, John Carroll Payne, president Atlanta Art association; Walter L. Clark, President Grand Central Galleries; Ellsworth Woodward, president Southern States Art league; Robert F. Maddox and J. J. Haverty. (Francis E. Price)



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—This is not the classic profile of a new member of the Follies discovered on a New Hampshire farm, but a Viennese wax head seen in a department store window abroad. (International)



FOLLOWS IN WHISTLER'S FOOTSTEPS—This figure of "Somebody's Mother" was done in wax in memory of Mother's Day by Mrs. Blanche Rollins, of Boston, who is well-known in Atlanta.



BOON TO THE POOR FARMER—A Frenchman has invented this machine for producing butter instantaneously. The milk is in the pail at the right and any farmer boy who can qualify as an expert mechanic can extract the butter from the fluid and store it in the pail at left merely by turning the crank—at least, so claims the inventor. (Herbert)

ATLANTA ART ENTHUSIASTS ASSEMBLED at the Biltmore recently to pay tribute to Mrs. J. M. High, donor of the new High Museum of Art. The gathering marked the formal opening of this new addition to Atlanta's cultural life. (Francis E. Price)



WRECKAGE OF PROUD AIR QUEEN—This charred and twisted mass of metal was all that remained of the regal London-Paris air liner when it crashed and blazed, killing seven passengers, near the little English hamlet of Penshurst. (Herbert)



YEP, HE'S A PIGSKIN ARTIST, TOO—Babe Ruth, talented swatter, is a jack of all trades in sports. In this photo, the Babe obligingly dons football togs and shows Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team how they should forward pass. It is to laugh. (International)



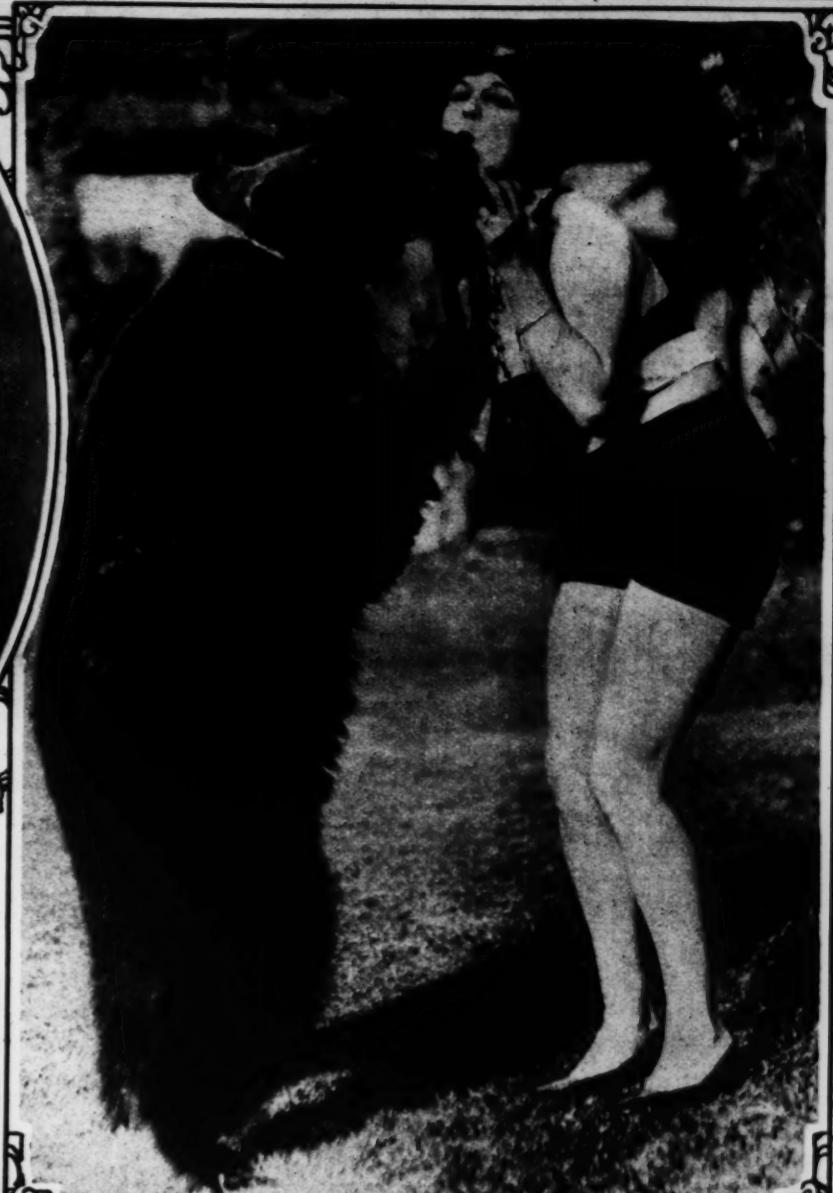
MAN HASN'T ENTIRELY SUBDUED THE AIR—in proof of which statement, look at these ambulance men removing the bodies of seven persons who met death when the London-Paris air liner recently crashed and burst into flames. (Herbert)



"ANATOMY LESSON"—another of the world's masterpieces, was painted by Rembrandt and now hangs in the Gallery of The Hague. For story of this painting see today's Constitution Magazine.



"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"
Richard Headrick, 9-year-old boy evangelist, preaching in Evansville, Ind., converted 41 persons in a night. Police reserves were called out to keep the overflow crowds away from the church in which he appeared.



LUCKY BRUIN—"Prunes" is a fuzzy bear in the Los Angeles zoo with a penchant for pretty girls. The young lady—who herself is slightly "bare"—appears to be kissing "Prunes," but she's feeding him a sweetmeat held between her teeth.



"BUST UP HOUSEKEEPING"—Constance Talmadge, the movie star, and her husband Captain Alastair Mackintosh, are seeking a divorce, it has become known. It is said that Connie feels married life interfered with her "career." Hubby is expected to return to England.



LIFE SAVED BY DIAMOND IDOL
Page Mr. Carlisle, who thought he knew something about hero-worship. Johnny Silvester, 14, who was dying in New York hospital, received a wire from Babe Ruth saying "I'll knock a homer for you." The Bambino clouted out three homers, so—to make the story complete—Johnny is well on the road to recovery. Heap big medicine, eh?



IT'S LIEUTENANT GENE NOW—Tunney, the new world's heavyweight champ, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Marines. He is shown here receiving his shoulder bars of rank.



NEW WRINKLE FOR SWIMMERS—Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemel, of New York, who recently set out to lower the mark down the Hudson from Albany to New York, found that her bathing suit impeded her. So she slipped out of the garment and continued the swim clad only in a thick coat of grease to check the chill from the water.



VETERAN OF THE FINANCIERS—The oldest delegate to the recent American Bankers' association convention in Los Angeles was Captain James Dinkins, chairman of the board of the Jefferson Trust and Savings bank, of Gretna, La. He and his wife are both 82 years of age and have been married 60 years. Mrs. "Jimmy" accompanied her husband to the session and had a gala time with him.



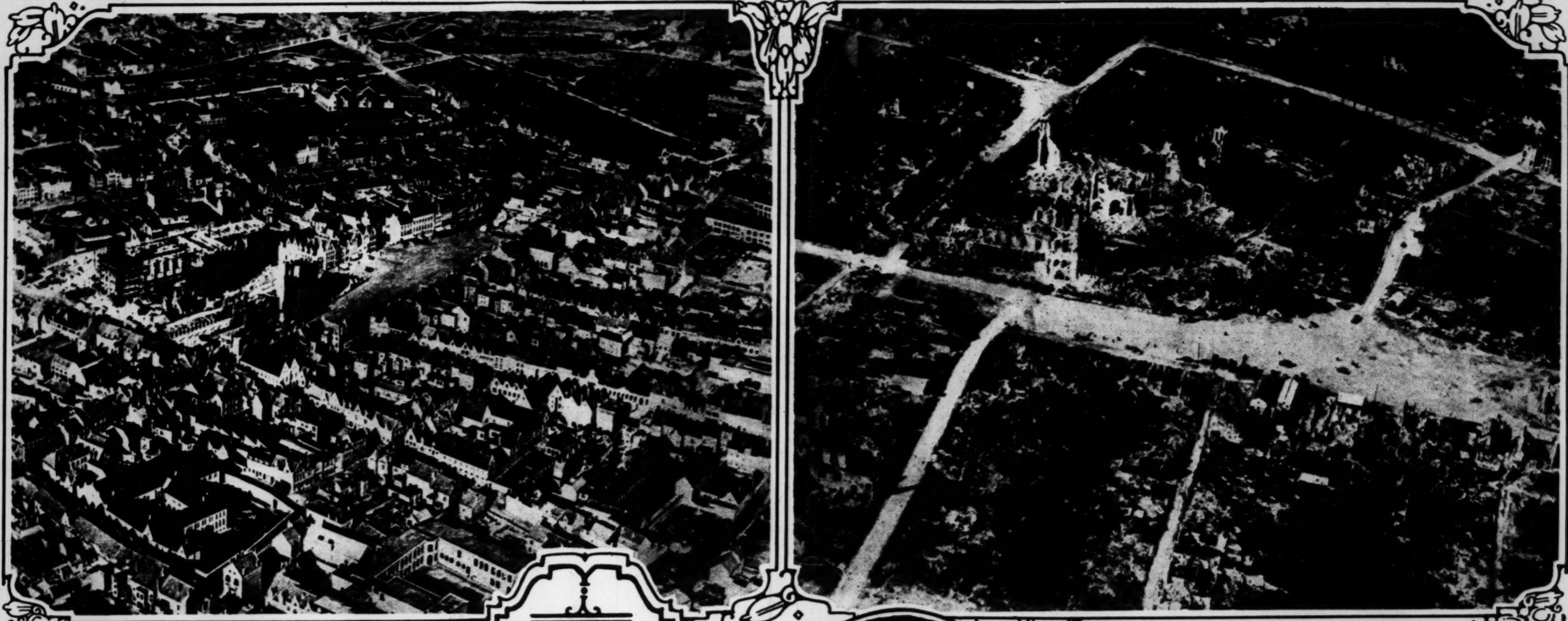
GEM FOR MADAME—This chic fall walking costume of American design is of ruby-red velvet with inset vest of gray knitted wool.



WILL MARITAL PEACE-MAKER BECOME EMBATTLED?—The inference is he will, for James "Bud" Stillman, who participated in the reunion of his father and mother, James A. and Mrs. Anna U. Stillman, is about to enter double harness. Young Stillman, a Princeton senior, has announced his engagement of Miss Lena Wilson, whom he met at his mother's home.



GUESS WHO HE IS—This dapper young fellow once was Jackie Coogan, the freckled-faced "kid" of movies. Look at the transformation wrought by a haircut and long trousers.



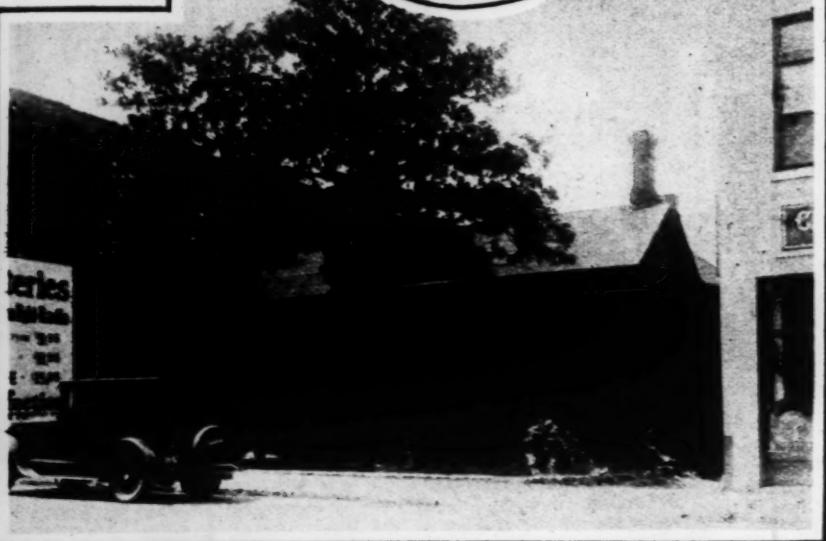
"ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS"—If the old adage is true, this ancient fellow—a high priest in the temple at Luxor at the time Moses was "strutting his stuff"—can expect a great deal of Fortune. His mummy, carefully preserved awaiting a reincarnation, has been received by the Dayton (Ohio) public library museum from Dr. J. Morton Howell, American minister to Egypt. (Herbert)



FIFTY YEARS IN THE SAME HOUSE—Joseph Harris Morgan, pioneer Atlantan, has lived in the same house at 180 Spring street for more than 50 years. He "just doesn't remember" how much longer than a half century it has been. (Kenneth Rogers)

ONE LAND-MARK THAT HAS NOT FADED—

This house, at 180 Spring street, has been the cheerful home of Joseph Harris Morgan, pioneer Atlantan, for more than 50 years. It is the only building of its kind left standing on the business thoroughfare. Henry Grady's home stood next door until a few years ago. (Kenneth Rogers)



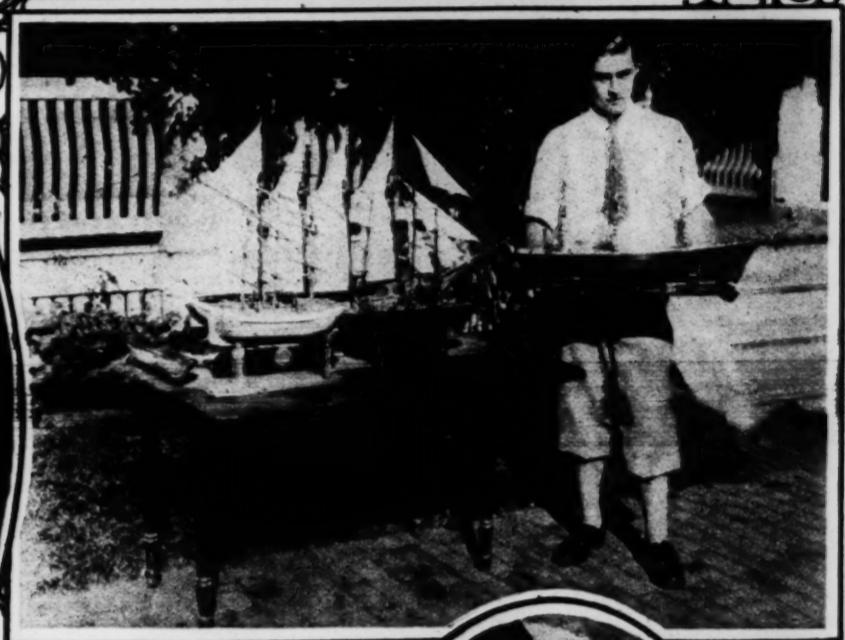
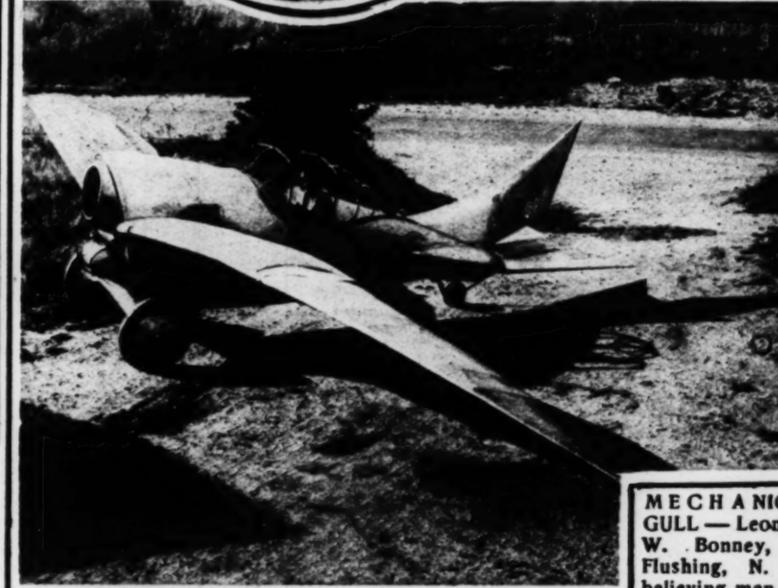
YPRÉS REPEATS ATLANTA'S ACHIEVEMENT—Laid waste by German cannon during the world war, the shattered city of Ypres is rapidly rebuilding and regaining her leadership among French centers of population. One of these two remarkable aerial views shows Ypres as she lay bleeding after the German hordes had tramped her and passed on. The other shows the city as it is today, new and bustling and serene. (International)



NAMED FLEET COMMANDER—Captain Herbert Hartley, of the S. S. Leviathan, has been given that rank by the shipping board in order that he may have equal prestige with captains of foreign line boats. (International)



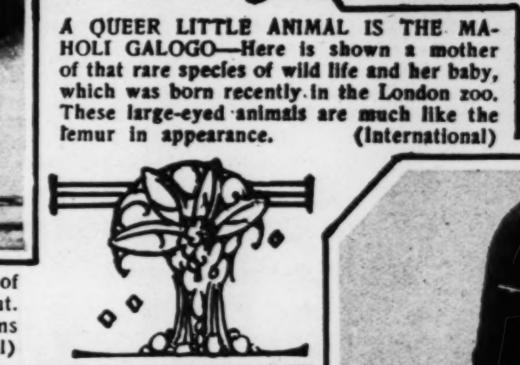
ROME PREFERENCES BLONDES—This golden-haired beauty—Miss Ruby Wilson—was chosen queen of the Floyd county fair home-coming event and was crowned regent of beauty on October 7.



BEST OF SEVEN THOUSAND—Because he constructed the most satisfactory boat models entered by boys all over the country in a contest promoted by a juvenile magazine, Albert F. Bird, of Somerville, Mass., has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Herbert)



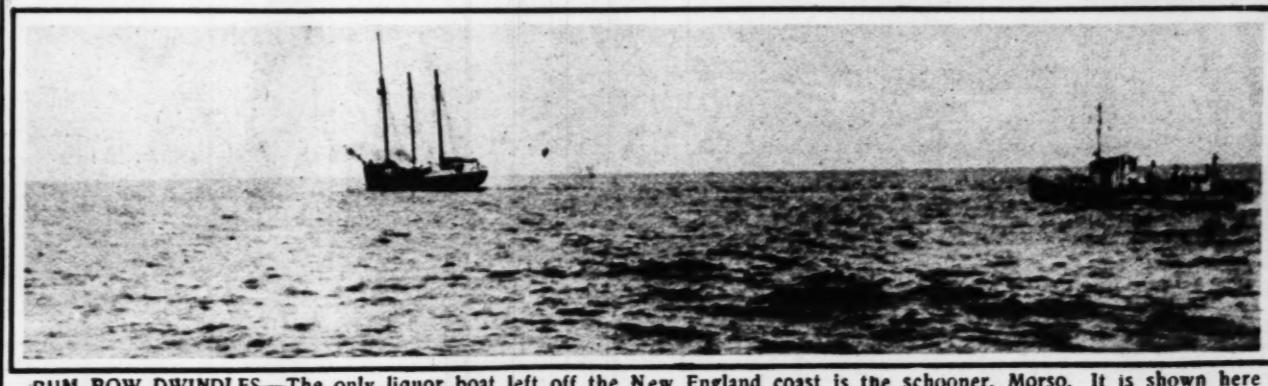
MECHANICAL GULL—Leonard W. Bonney, of Flushing, N. Y., believing men will turn to the birds to learn the fine points of flying, devised this graceful plane after the body of the sea gull. The wings are flexible. Note the bird-like shadow the machine casts. (Herbert)



A QUEER LITTLE ANIMAL IS THE MA-HOLI GALOGO—Here is shown a mother of that rare species of wild life and her baby, which was born recently in the London zoo. These large-eyed animals are much like the lemur in appearance. (International)



YOU'VE HEARD OF THE BEAUTIFUL MERMAID—Well, here's what Dr. William Paulus, of Baltimore, says is the real mummified remains of the fabulous creature that poets sing about. This repulsive object is on exhibit in a store window, and scientists are looking into the claims of its owner. (International)



RUM ROW DWINDLES—The only liquor boat left off the New England coast is the schooner, Morso. It is shown here being closely guarded by a coast guard vessel. (International)



TO WELCOME ROYALTY—Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of the famous artist, who is to aid in the welcome to Queen Marie, of Roumania, when her highness reaches New York. (International)



WATER WITCH IN COTTON—Miss Adele Smith, Follies beauty, will show this guaranteed all-cotton bathing suit in the style show at the National Cotton Manufacturers' association in Boston.



ENCOURAGING? WELL, YES—From New York comes news hurtling over the wires that Follies girls will appear in the style shown of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and henceforth will shun silks for cotton fabrics. The storm of approval that will immediately rise on Georgia farms is destined to be short-lived. Remember, the average Follies girl can take half a yard of cloth and make an entire costume. At any rate, here you see Tana Kamp, Jean Ackerman and Audrey Dale in the latest cotton creations (International)



WOULD YOU HAVE BELIEVED IT POSSIBLE?—This stunning costume, to be worn by Gladys Glad, Follies star, in the cotton manufacturers' style show, is entirely of cotton. The gown is of cretonne applique, and together with the shawl, is hand-made of cotton. (International)



CRAZY OVER SPORTS—Here's the first photo of America's initial professional tennis match, in which Suzanne Lenglen triumphed over Mary K. Browne. The throng assembled in Madison Square Garden to see the two cross rackets.



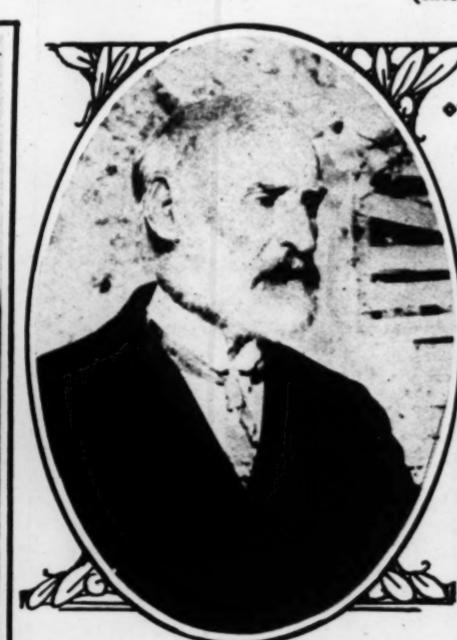
BRIDE ELECT—Miss Dorothy Ann Williams, whose marriage to the Rev. L. B. Harrell, pastor of the East Lake Methodist church, will be an event of November 5.



HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE—The famous French injunction against evil thinking might well be invoked in the case of nine-year-old Virginia Allen, Jeffersonville, Ind., schoolgirl, who has been sent home for "immorality" because she wore blouse and knickers to classroom. Her mother—evidently a woman of common sense and determination—says she will enjoin school authorities for carrying out their ban of her little daughter and will take her case to the courts of this "land of the free."



STAND UP AND FIGHT—So growled an adventurous pup called "Pedro," who sat in front of a mirror all day in the hope that the dog he saw reflected in the glass would honor him with a gentlemanly row in the alley lists. (Herbert)



SON VISITS SPOT WHERE ORIGINATOR OF MONROE DOCTRINE DIED—Major Edward James Monroe, 111 years old, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently spent an hour in the house on Crosby street in New York, where his father, a noted American president, spent his last hours.



CHARMING MOTHER AND HER BROOD—Mrs. James C. Malone, of 17 Fairview road, and her children, left to right: Caroline, J. C., Jr., Hannah, Dorothy and Mary.



ENCOURAGING TO THE SQUIRREL—That tiny animal should be greatly heartened by news from Paris that the warm coats of his entire family and relations will make this striking winter garment for milady. (Herbert)



HE'S A PRIZE-WINNER—This bouncing boy is the prize-winning three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cox, of Ellijay, Georgia. ONLY SERPENTINE WALLS ON A CONTINENT—This quaint vista on the campus of the University of Virginia.



WORK OF ART IN MARBLE—This stately fountain, carved out of white north Georgia marble, stands in front of the garden entrance to the home of Colonel Sam Tate at Tate, Ga.

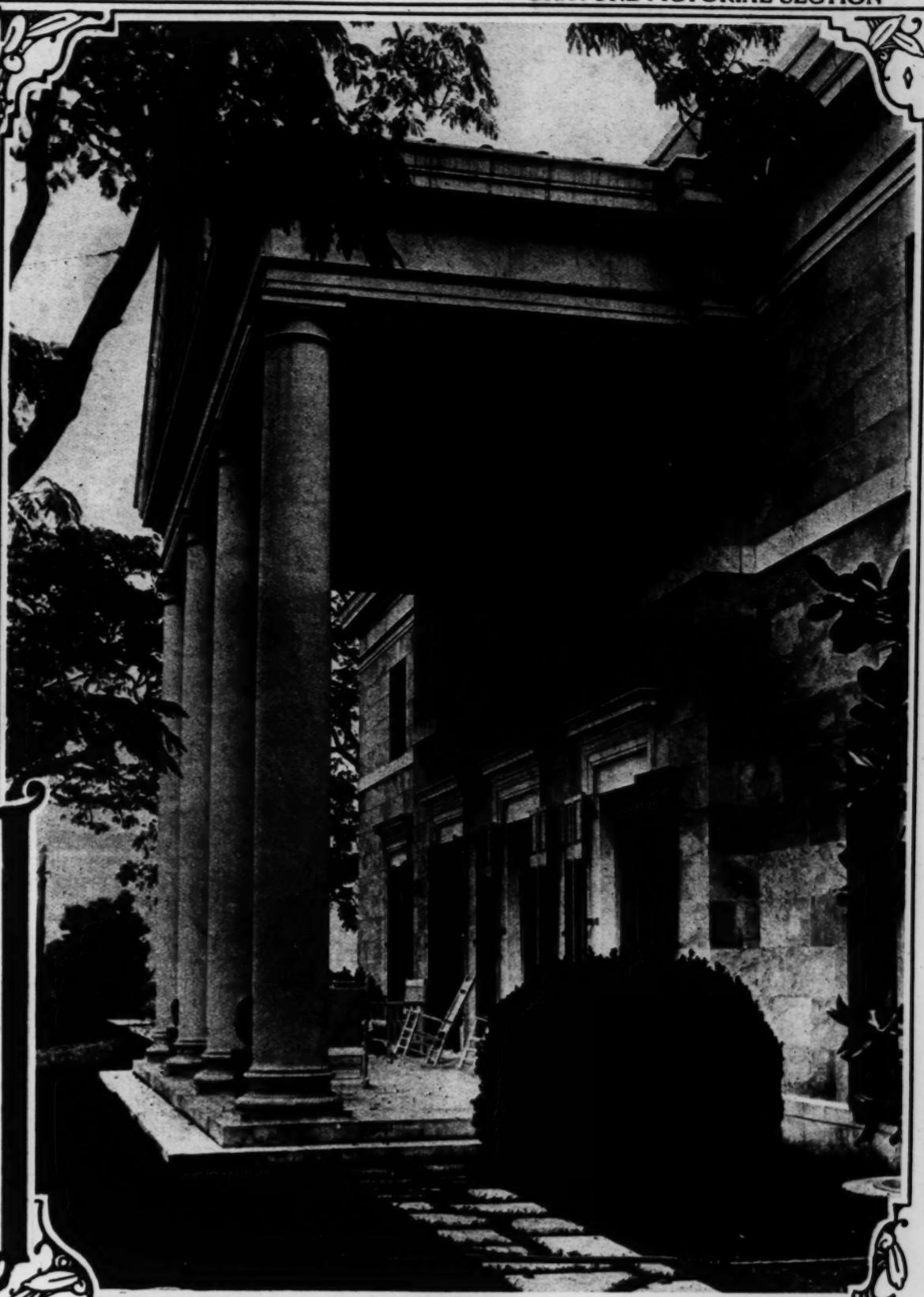


GATES OF HOSPITALITY—These white marble posts form the entrance to the home of Colonel Tate in the heart of Georgia's marble section.

MILLION DOLLAR RESIDENCE OF GEORGIA'S MARBLE KING, SAM TATE.

Magnificent mansion of Sam Tate, nestled in the mountain marble quarries of Pickens county. This mansion is built in the nature of a memorial to the location of the Tate ancestor who located in Georgia one hundred years ago. Mr. Tate's father founded the great marble industry in north Georgia which has been developed to its present status through the activity of its present head, Sam Tate. He has been the presiding genius of the company for twenty-five years. The residence is of Georgia marble in every detail. The construction fireproof throughout and the architectural proportions are of a most attractive design. This magnificent residence is nearing completion and it will stand without a peer among the handsome homes of the south. It is located amidst a forest, on a high hill overlooking the surrounding marble valleys, from which great blocks of white, pink, green, black and vari-colored marble are being shipped for construction and monumental purposes to all parts of the United States and Cuba.

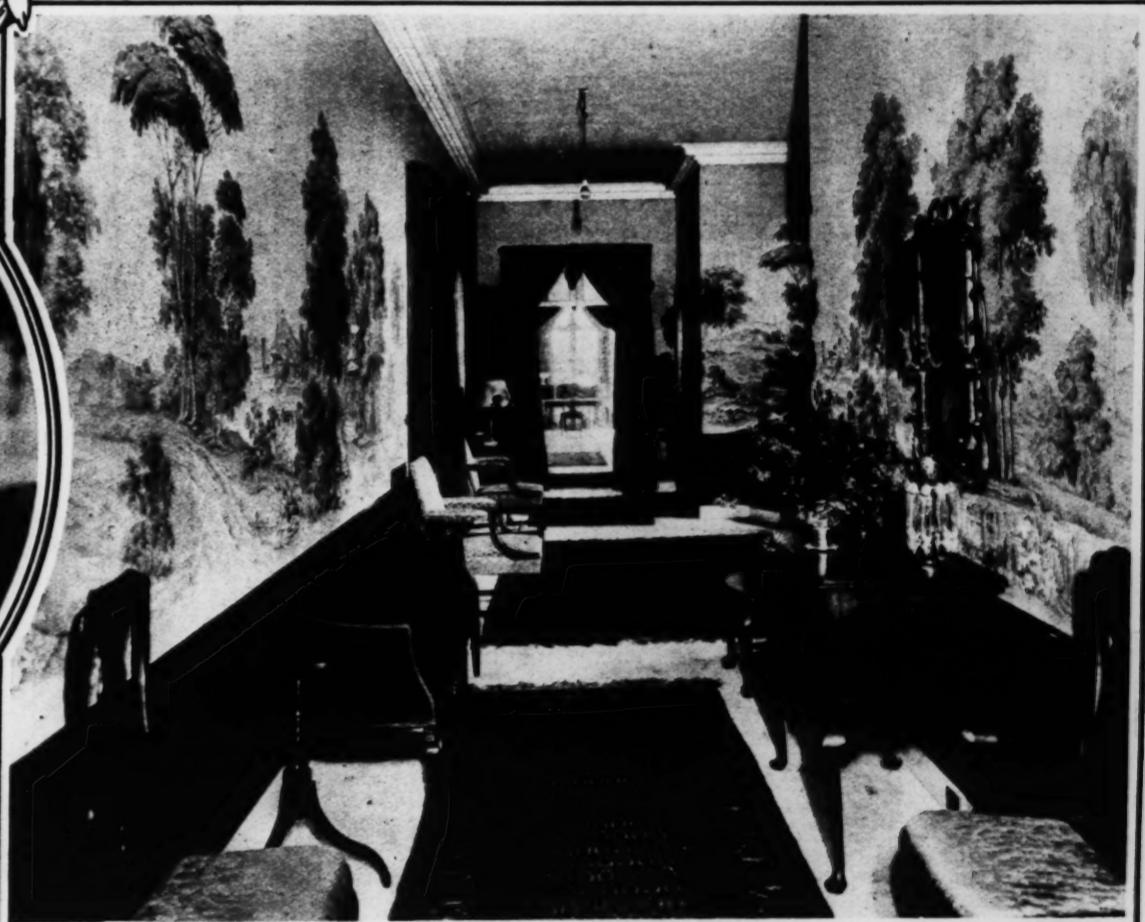
Photos by Francis E. Price.



COLONIAL EFFECT—These towering marble columns stand on the porch of the beautiful Tate home.



THE TWO SAMS—Here are shown Colonel Sam Tate and his little nephew, who was named for him, on the lawn in front of the palatial Tate home.



TAPESTRY VISTAS—Gorgeous works of art like these adorn the walls of the home of Colonel Tate.



ARISTOCRATS OF THE BIG TOP—Meet the Wirth family, famous Australian equestrians, who represent the fourth generation of arena headliners. They will be seen here November 1 with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus.



LOWLY PRETZEL FURNISHES MOTIF FOR CIGARETTE HOLDER—Irene Bordoni, internationally-famous screen star, here is shown enjoying a cool smoke through one of the elaborately twisted holders gaining popularity abroad. She also wears a Navajo vest that is a riot of color. (Herbert)



WOODED WITH DOLLARS—Raquel Meller, Spanish stage star who resisted the call of Broadway for years, finally has succumbed to the lure of the American dollar and is here to stay. On her arrival, she melodramatically declared that "America wood and won me." Whaddya know about that? (Herbert)



TWO REASONS FOR JACK'S FIGHTING SMILE—Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight who recently defeated Harry Wills, negro title contender, is here shown with his pretty wife and baby at his Massachusetts home. (International)



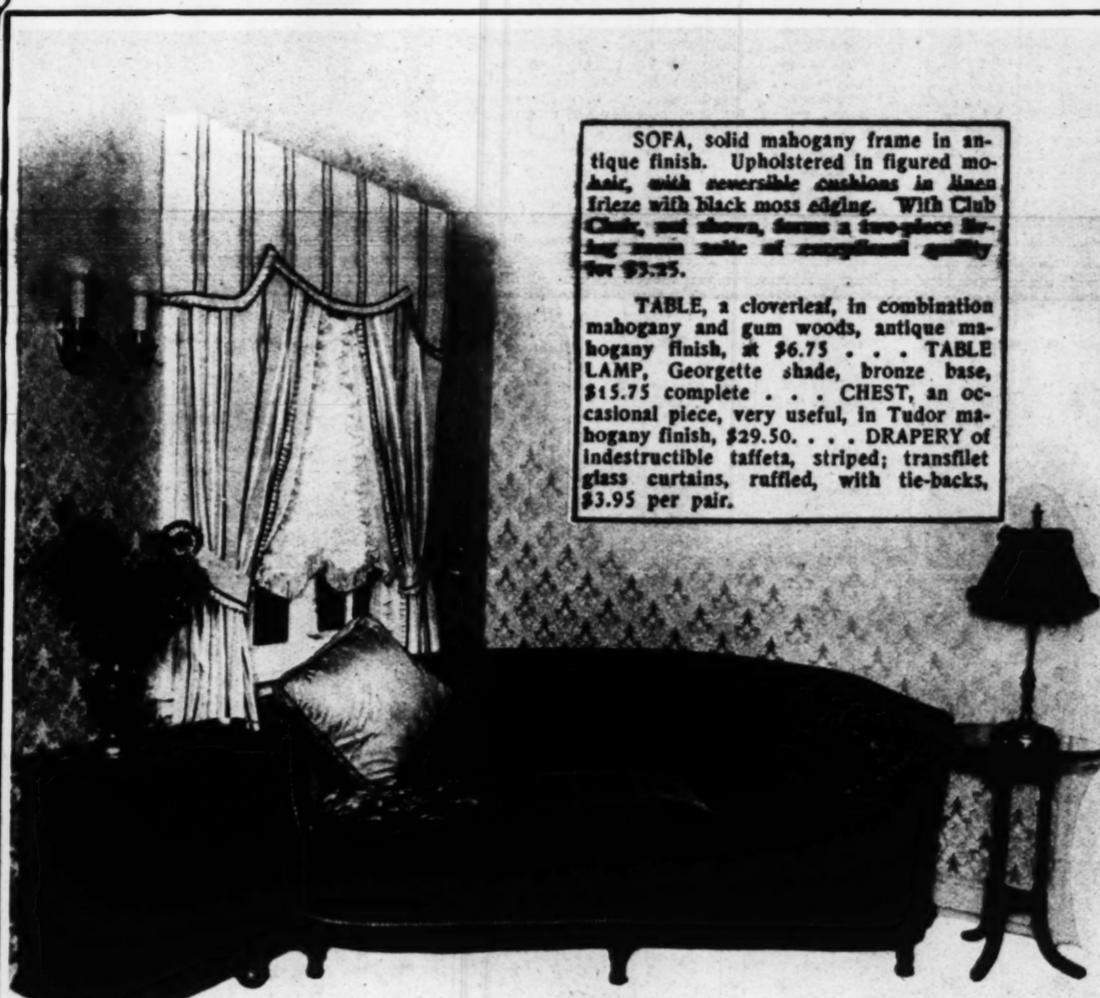
RARE OBJECTS OF ART AT HIGH MUSEUM—This unusual photograph, silhouetting masterpieces of sculpture against the light, was made by Kenneth Rogers in an alcove of the museum donated to Atlanta by Mrs. J. M. High at Peachtree and Fifteenth streets.



TELFAIR'S BID FOR BEAUTY HONORS—These two young ladies will represent McRae and Telfair county in the Southern Georgia exposition beauty contest at Eastman, October 18 to 23. Above is Miss Gussie Eason, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Tom Eason, of McRae, who will bear the title of "Miss McRae." Below is Miss Clyde Murray, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murray, of Milan, who will be "Miss Telfair."



HAIL, THE CONQUERING HERO—George von Elm's transcontinental trip after winning the national amateur golf crown from Atlanta's own Bobby Jones was replete with ovations. He is here shown leaning from the rear of a car to greet admirers in Los Angeles. (International)

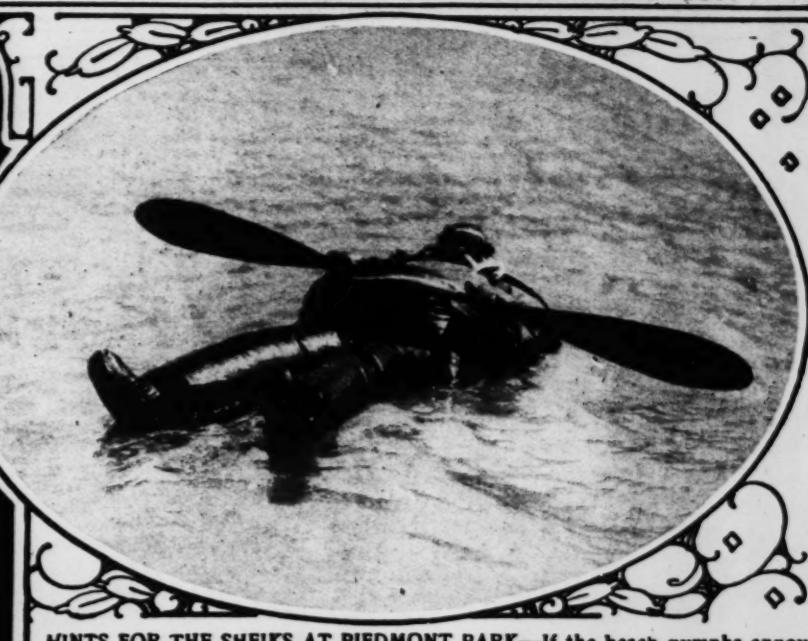


SOFA, solid mahogany frame in antique finish. Upholstered in figured mohair, with reversible cushions in linen frieze with black moss edging. With Club Chair, not shown, forms a two-piece living room suite of exceptional quality. \$13.25.

TABLE, a cloverleaf, in combination mahogany and gum woods, antique mahogany finish, \$16.75. TABLE LAMP, Georgette shade, bronze base, \$15.75 complete. CHEST, an occasional piece, very useful, in Tudor mahogany finish, \$29.50. DRAPERY of indestructible taffeta, striped; translet glass curtains, ruffled, with tie-backs, \$3.95 per pair.



CHAIR, occasional, upholstered in hand-woven tapestry, with mohair back; solid mahogany frame, carved, Charles II. Price \$195. COFFEE TABLE, in walnut, with burl top, \$25. Striped indestructible taffeta drape and translet glass curtains.



HINTS FOR THE SHEIKS AT PIEDMONT PARK—if the beach nymphs annoy you by gazing at your manly charms, get a bathing suit like this one. It is of inflated rubber and is propelled with an oar. The inventor recently pushed himself across 'Frisco bay in three hours. (International)



GOSSARD Now Offers CHARMOSETTE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. Dec. 22, 1923.

—the Marvelous New Washable Elastic

The combination of the revolutionary features of Charmosette, with the dependability of Gossard, is the achievement of the utmost in fine foundation garments.

Gossards in Charmosette may be laundered daily in hot or cold water, without damage to the fabric or loss of elasticity. This feature alone would immediately establish the superiority of this new elastic—but more than that, this marvelous new material can be cut at any angle and altered to please. Will not run, pull, tear or break. Perfect fit and support are assured.

The use of Charmosette with Royal Batiste—a wonderful new material with the beauty of satin, and the durability of finest brocade—gives to Gossard three times the service and wear obtainable in any other figure garment.

Remember, you can obtain garments fashioned with Charmosette in all cities, but only in stores which regularly carry Gossards, and only in garments honored with the Gossard label.

The H. W. GOSSARD CO., Chicago
New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas, London,
Toronto, Sydney, Buenos Aires

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



The Girdle

\$12.50

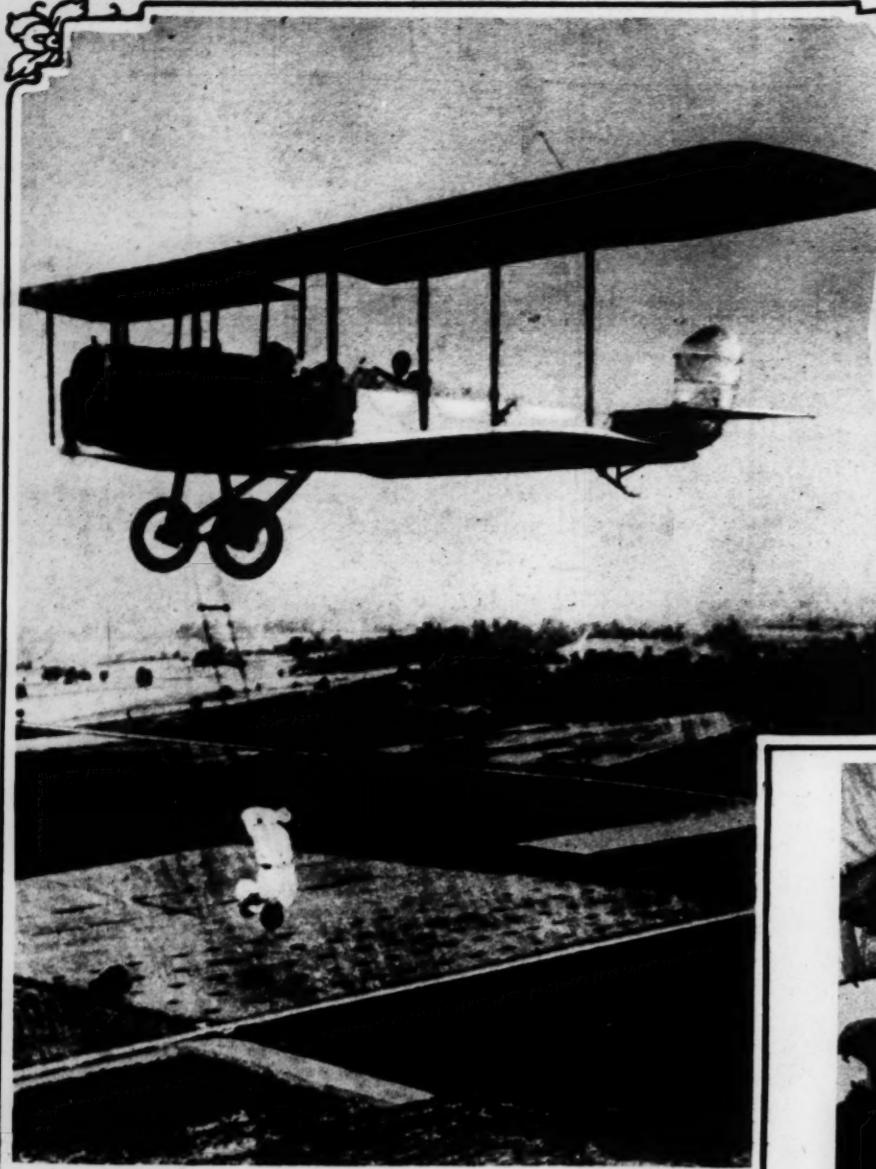
—A clasp-around garment fashioned of best quality Royal Batiste and Charmosette. Specifically adapted to the average or full figure. Three pairs of durable elastic hose supporters. Finished at top with narrow satin ribbon. Sizes 28 to 38 (waist measure).

All Charmosette Stepins, Sizes 27 to 36 (Waist Measure) . . . \$11
Royal Batiste and Charmosette Combinations, Sizes 28 to 46 (Bust Measure) \$15

Royal Batiste and Charmosette, Complete, Sizes 30 to 44 (Bust Measure) \$16.50

CORSET SECTION
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



NEAR THE END OF HIS ROPE—"Daredevil" George Ashbey is shown hanging by his legs from a rope ladder 500 feet above the ground. He became numb by the cold and was unable to regain his hold on the ladder. Lester Kirk, seeing his condition, took off in another plane, jockeyed underneath and grabbed Ashbey, thus saving him from certain death.

(International)



FIRST WOMAN C. O. is Miss Harriett Kurmin, of Boston, who was recently elected commander of the American Legion post at Southend. She is the first woman to be elected to the highest office of a man's legion post in this country.

(International)



WHERE TWELVE MEN MET DEATH—Photo shows the Japanese oil tanker Koyo, which was burned recently in the docks at Yokohama. Twelve men were killed in the explosion which started the fire.

(International)



AIN'T NATURE GRAND?—Here's one of her most interesting freaks, the Flower Pot rock—which looks as though it had been carved by some ancient giant. It is located on Flower Pot island off the Canadian coast.

(International)

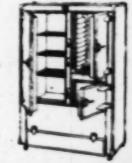


Electrical Refrigeration is at its best when installed in the Seeger. It costs less for electrical current and less for upkeep. As good a refrigerator as the Seeger is worthy of electrical refrigeration. Equally efficient with ice.

The Seeger is insulated with two-inch cork board, is porcelain lined, including refrigerating chamber and is sturdily built to last generations.

SEEEGER REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
266-268-270 Spring Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Standard of the American Home
Seeger
REFRIGERATOR



Studebaker Big Six Custom Victoria

—a new triumph of custom beauty

BIG SIX speed and stamina, plus custom beauty of line and color, and custom luxury of equipment, are doubling last year's sales records. And last year the Studebaker Big Six outsold every other car in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

Almost overnight The President has become the most popular 7-passenger car in America. Similar leadership in its field awaits this stunning Big Six Custom Victoria.

The graceful sweep of its long, low lines suggests the surging, silent power of its L-head motor which recently smashed all previous records by crossing from New

York to San Francisco in 86 hours, 20 minutes.

In the richness and good taste of its interior, this Studebaker Custom Victoria rivals cars which cost more than twice its price. Its ventilating system (exclusively Studebaker) is unequaled by any car in the world, either for summer or winter driving. Watch this new triumph of custom beauty on the boulevard—watch its sales record, too.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX CUSTOM VICTORIA

\$1735

Other Big Six Models: Club Coupe, \$1480; Duplex-Roadster, \$1530; Sport Roadster, \$1680; Sport Phaeton (*The Sheriff*), \$1610; Custom Brougham, \$1715; Duplex-Phaeton (7-pass.), \$1810; Brougham (127-in. w. b.), \$2130; *The President*, \$2245.
Above prices f. o. b. factory, including disc wheels and 4-wheel brakes

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
220 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta

S T U D E B A K E R

FASHIONS FOR FALL

If anyone is abreast of the very latest dictates of madam Fashion, it should be Hollywood's pretty movie queens, who on this page display to advantage some of the motifs and materials which have attracted their fancy for fall wear.



Millions know how to Keep Slender

In every crowd now not how slenderness prevails. Fat has become the exception. It is a blight to beauty, health and fitness, and people have learned to combat it. Go ask your friends how they lost their fat and follow their example.

The leading way for 19 years has been Marmola Prescription Tablets. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. People simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal.

Those delighted users have told others until the use of Marmola has spread the world over. Your friends will tell you if you ask them. People who know are using over a million boxes yearly.

Go try Marmola—you owe that to yourself. Watch the weight come down, the vitality go up. Note the change that appears in a month. You'll be glad you learned about it.

All druggists sell Marmola at \$1 a box. Or it is mailed direct in plain wrappers by Marmola Co., 1701 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



HERE IS DAINTY NORMA SHEARER, equipped for a cool weather stroll in a smart ensemble, the simple, straight-line coat of kasha cloth, with slip-over sweater beneath of fine jersey, being set off to advantage by a knit tam.



THIS TAPESTRY COAT, the very latest in fads, forms a colorful and striking wrap for Gwen Lee. It is finished at the neck with a grey fox collar, with a smart grey velvet hat to top the effect.



NOW HERE IS PETITE JOAN CRAWFORD in a chic little sports suit of white French flannel trimmed with wide silk braid in all vivid colors. White is unusual for late Fall, but smartly dressed film stars have agreed unanimously to the drastic change.



CLAIRE WINDSOR ADDS CHARMING DISTINCTIVENESS to this unusual coat of black and white, in a striking plaid effect, by edging the bottom with white fox. This outfit is heartily sponsored by film folk for fall wear, though it must be said that Claire's piquant beauty is the piece de resistance.



TIME TO GIVE
Your Community Chest
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H. M. Patterson & Son
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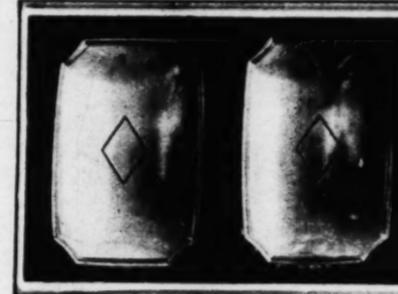
Distinctive designs and excellence in execution characterize all McNeil Memorials. Let us plan something for you that is new and attractive.

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THE McNEIL MARBLE COMPANY, Marietta, Ga.

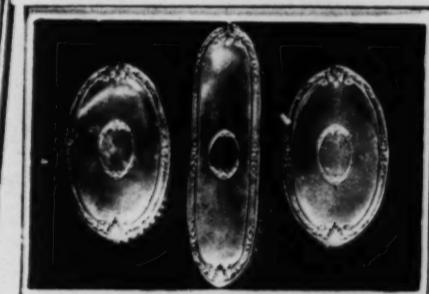
Atlanta Office: 1215 Atlanta Trust Company Building. The South's largest monument plant; one of the oldest and largest in America.

Dresser Silver in Distinctive Designs.

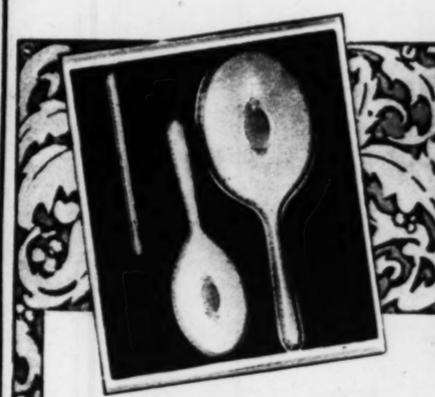


Boys' Military Brushes, good weight, plain pattern, enameled shield, platinum finish. The pair, \$13.50.

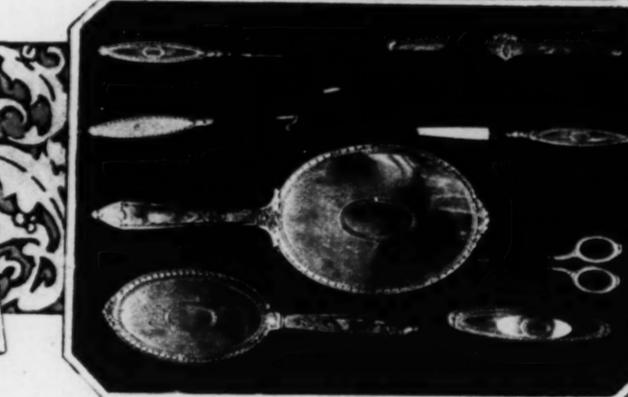
The unusually large collection of dresser silver now on display shows a variety of beautiful and distinctive designs. The newest styles for ladies and gentlemen . . . plain, engraved, chased, engine turned and hammered patterns.



Three-piece man's set. Military brushes and clothes brush. Fancy border. Platinum finish. Military brushes, pair \$25.00. Clothes brush, \$10.50.



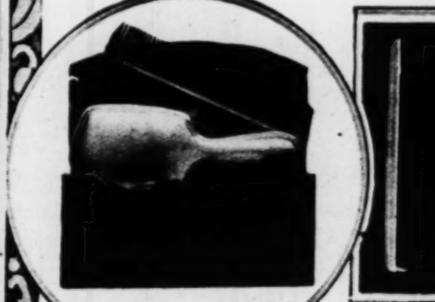
Three-piece Rosita pattern Dresser Set in case. Fancy engine turned pattern. Platinum finish. Mirror, \$15.00. Brush, \$12.00. Comb, \$3.00. Case, \$2.50.



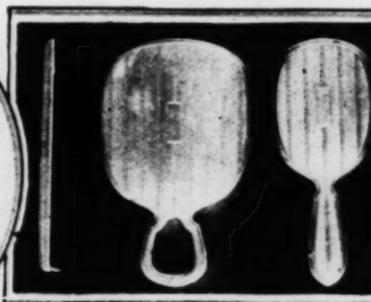
Eight-piece Dresser Set with manicure pieces. Kenwood pattern. Platinum finish. Complete in case, \$60.00.



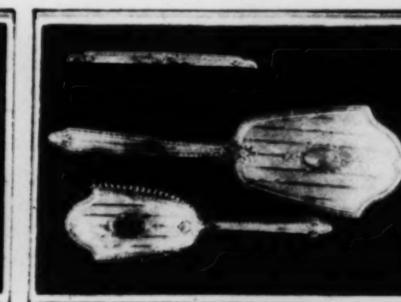
Lady Louise design, fancy 3-piece Dresser Set in case. Engine turned and platinum finish. Mirror, \$15.00. Brush, \$12.00. Comb, \$3.00. Case, \$2.50.



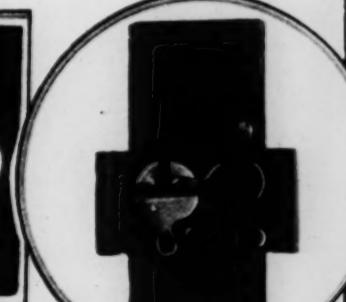
Boys' two-piece comb and brush set. Plain, platinum finish. Comb and brush in case, \$10.00.



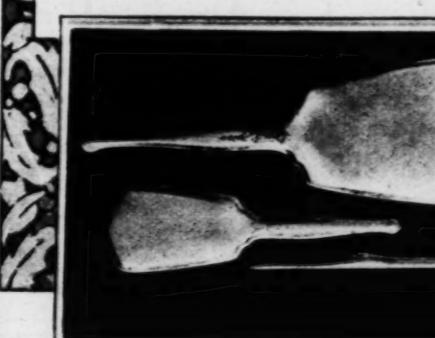
Man's three-piece Dresser Set. Heavy striped pattern. Consists of comb, brush and mirror. Brush, \$19.00. Mirror, \$28. Comb, \$7.00.



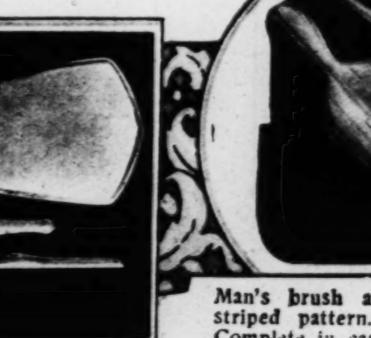
Three-piece Dresser Set, engine turned and hammered. Platinum finish. Mirror, \$31.00. Brush, \$21.00. Comb, \$5.50.



TRAVELING SET. Plain platinum finish. Mirror, hair brush, comb, hat brush, nail scissors, nail file, shoe horn. Complete in leather case, \$80.00



Three-piece "Four Hundred" Dresser Set. Fancy edge and handles. Platinum finish, in case. Mirror, \$16.50. Brush, \$10.00. Comb, \$3.50. Case, \$5.50.

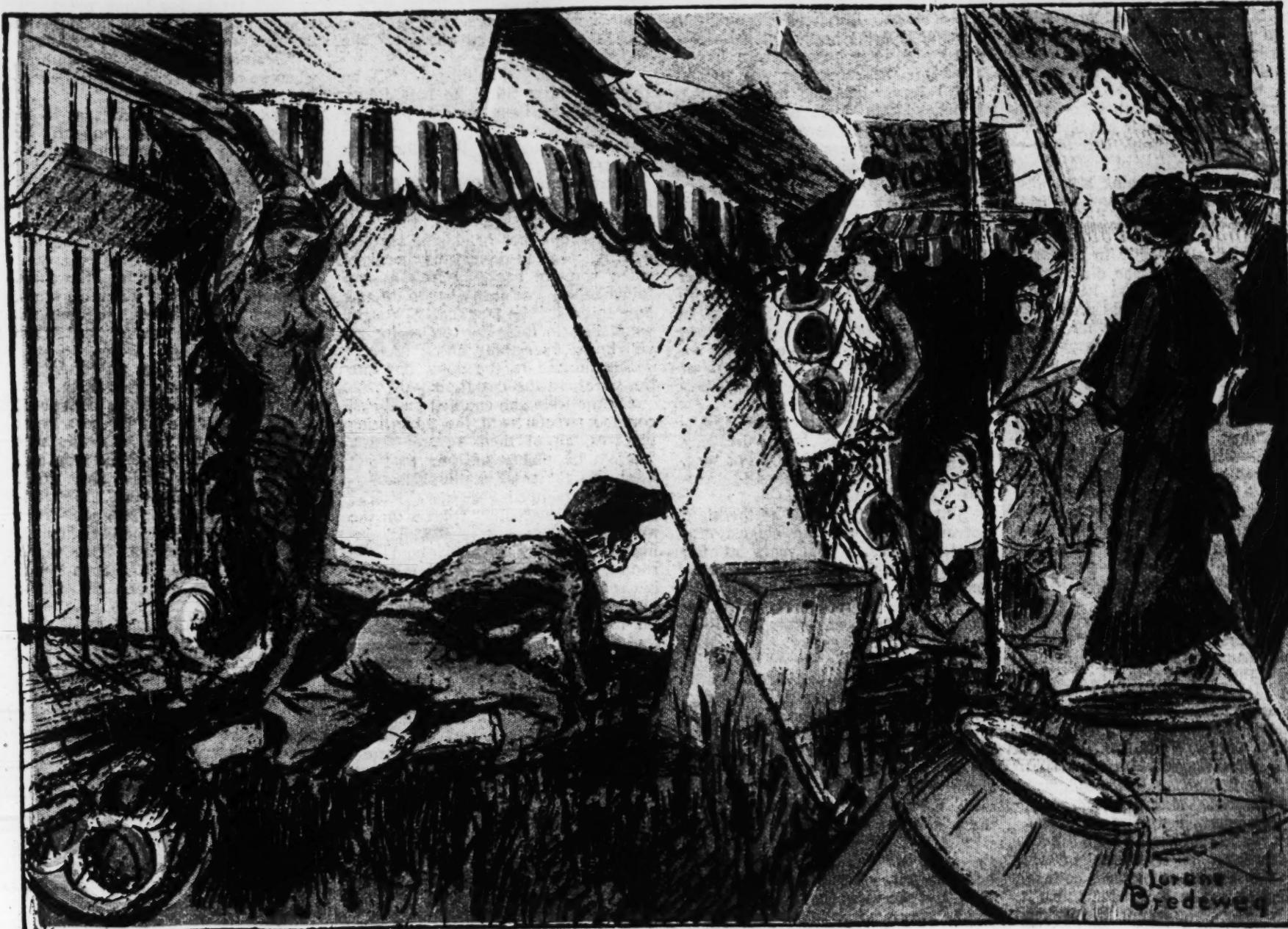


Man's brush and comb. Heavy striped pattern. Platinum finish. Complete in case, \$17.50.



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Three-piece "Dolly Madison" Dresser Set. Plain, platinum finish in case. Mirror, \$25.00. Brush, \$15.50. Case, \$4.50.



FIRST RATERS

by Frank Herbert O'Hara

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

Jessica Hill's Vision Was Clouded by an Inferiority Complex Till One Sharp Disaster Taught Her She Was Made of First-Rate Stuff.

JESSICA HILL could not tell when she had made the discovery, but she must have known it long before she had a name for it. As long ago, perhaps, as the small 'own days when they didn't live on the right street, and Jessica in her ruffled mull party dress went only to the larger parties, given by school teachers or sponsored by Sunday schools.

Once she had a ride all the way home in a carriage that called for a classmate, and once her name appear-

ed in the local paper along with many others who were "among those present" at a sociable; and these were bright events. They were the brightest in a rather hazy impression of the Hills' sojourn in that small town, excelled in vividness only by the excitement of their departure. But how vivid that was! You came home from school at three in the afternoon, and your mother was not in the window looking for you, but you found her inside the house talking with your father, who oughtn't to be at home at all at this hour; and they kept on talking, in very low tones, all through supper; and after you had gone to bed there were noises in the house, in one room after the other; and in the morning, when you got up, there was already a van at the door. And the next thing you knew you were pressing your face against a car window,

watching the telegraph poles tumble backward.

Another town, and Jessica was almost another girl. For, like the town, she was larger and more knowing. She knew now better than to linger at the curb in front of the schoolhouse, watching, with eager receptive eyes, girls and boys getting into carriages or walking off two by two. She knew also that one didn't ask for ice cream sodas on week days, and that packages on Christmas trees were alluring but deceptive; they contained sticky, colored candies. She was nine, and sophisticated, and gave hers to brother Jack, aged four. But she hadn't made her discovery. She came running home one day, waving vigorously to her mother in the window, and because it was spring and the window open, shouted her news from the sidewalk:

"O, Mother! We're going to give a play, and I'm going to be in it!"

Mrs. Hill clapped her hands just as Jessica was clapping hers.

"And what's the play?" she asked. "Sleeping Beauty."

Here Jack thrust his chubby face into view. "What you goin' to be?" he demanded. "Beauty?"

"Nope. I," announced Jessica, with dignity, "I am going to be one of the trees!"

It was before Mr. Kilmer's poem, but she probably put some spirit of the poem into her acting. It was one of the bright spots of that sojourn. . . . Afterward Jessica seemed to remember the dialogue at the win-

dow better, almost, than she wished. Whenever she thought of that town she thought of the window and her mother in it. For once more she came home one afternoon—she was then eleven—to find the window vacant; and this time her mother was not talking to her father. He was standing outside the bedroom door. His face was wan. He put his arm about Jessica's shoulder, and she felt the tremble of it through her body.

They came to Chicago before Billy could walk. Jessica was twelve, and knew some things about infant welfare and the problems of marketing that were news to her domestic science teacher when she entered high school a couple of years later. Also, she knew that what one was to expect at home was the unexpected. "Feast and famine" was her father's favorite phrase for it, and the phrase was rather near the fact. Jessica never knew, quite, what it was her father did, but there were sometimes months when the Hills were very prosperous. It was during one of these periods that Mr. Hill made the surprising investment of nominating Jessica in a neighborhood newspaper contest, the eligibles high school students, the prize a trip to Niagara Falls. It was a dramatic gesture—almost theatrical, considering—and he bought a good many subscriptions. So many, in fact, that Jessica actually came out of the campaign with a second prize. She made the trip across the lake to Michigan; but if you meet Miss Jessica Hill today, at her desk in the Travel Tour offices,

First Raters

please check your little jest about the Falls. It is funny, of course, that a woman who presides at the information desk in a travel bureau should want to see Niagara Falls. Or would be if the woman were not Jessica Hill, and if Jessica hadn't, ultimately, made her discovery.

Meanwhile, she was busy enough with Jack and Billy, and her father, not to spend much time in thinking about herself. It wouldn't have been normal that she was rather matter of fact. It was well that she was. When she was a senior in high school Jack was a rough and tumble kid of twelve and Billy was a seraphic individual of five or six; and matter of factness was good for both. Anything less might have hardened the one and softened the other. There were times when she could have thrashed Jack for his deviltry and swept Billy to her arms for his angelicness. She did neither. She ran the house, and her father with it. She managed that gentleman so well, in fact, that when her graduation and one of his periods of prosperity coincided, and the prosperity seemed prolonged out of all balance with history, and he wanted to send her to the state university, she patted him almost patronizingly on the shoulder—lifting herself to tip-toe to do it—and vetoed the proposition in favor of a downtown business college. Which was one of the wisest things Jessica Hill ever did. She was sure of that. She was certain when, her first year out, a slippery pavement and a street car made a finish to the feast-and-famine career of Jeremy Hill. She hadn't known what a vast affection she had for that tall, incalculable figure until they brought him home. But she knew then. The world seemed to totter for a while—for weeks—and then settled into the steady, even thoroughfare that it was. No valleys hinfult of wildflowers, no cliffs jagged with rocks—no feasts, no famines. Just good, reliable pavement. Macadamized.

Jessica knew just where she was, and why, and that she belonged there, a pedestrian. It was one of the things she learned at business college. Not that it was in the curriculum. It came by way of an imported speaker, speaking his "inspirational" speech. Jessica sat in the front row. He was one of those big-fisted, broad-faced gentlemen who cannily veer down from high oratory to tense confidence.

"And I wish to tell you," he proclaimed at the height, "that there's room at the top. Room for every one. Room for every one who's a go-getter. For every first-rater who's willing to aspire and perspire! But for the second-rater . . ." The inspirer dropped his big voice to its effective conversation pitch. . . . "The second-rater, my friends, is the fellow who doesn't look up. He doesn't see the horizon. He's lost in a fog of details. He hasn't a vision. He's the fellow that gets the second prize, the honorable mention. He's on the fringe. You all know him." And the orator paused, sensing the dramatic stillness that would punctuate his hiatus. Only, he sensed wrongly. For—

"That's me!" said a quiet voice before him, matter of factly.

He glanced down at the front row, startled. And—

"I see," equivocated Jessica, flushing.

"We all do," he picked up his discourse. "But we—you and I—are never going to be satisfied a single rung from the top. . . ." He said more, of course. Much more. But Jessica wasn't hearing. She had made her discovery. She was thinking of the sociable where she was among those present; of the Tree in the school play; of the trip to Niagara Falls that was really a boat ride across Lake Michigan. A second-rater . . .

that's what she was. That's what she had known without having a name for it. A second-rater. And poor Jack, already, too, drifting around the fringe. But Billy? Billy! Jessica had walked home that night, head up, shoulders back, eyes straight before her.

This is, I know, a long way to begin a story. But haven't you often thought that the important parts of a story are what come before it and after it? It seems that way to me; and I know that the incidents that happened this single night in spring would be only incidents if Jessica and her discovery were not before them—ahead of them—to tell what it's all about.

It was five o'clock. A stir of passers preceded the shutting of roll-top desks. Employees moved alertly about the room, began to file out in chattering groups. Jessica cleared her desk slowly, and then sat back with a sigh. Not a bag sigh. She was, in fact, thinking of three rather pleasant things, simultaneously—or nearly so. Of Jack, of "little" Billy, and—of course, this is incongruous—of Niagara Falls.

Jack was now a regularly admitted lawyer in the loop—drubbing away at dreary collections, to be sure, but a lawyer, just the same, and therefore a climbed upward.

Billy was a freshman at the state university. It was the biggest moment in Jessica's ten years at the family headship when he had written, a week ago, of his initiation into a fraternity. It was a classy fraternity, and Billy was a classy boy. Billy was, in fact, a first-rater.

And Jessica was going to the Falls!

She was sure it had been worth waiting for. Not the sight, exactly—she had traveled too much vicariously in the routine of her job to be naive about that; but the vacation, the mere going somewhere, the luxury of Pullmans, diners, hotels, these were the things she thought of—these, and the realizing of something wished for. It was as if, somehow, she were treating the girl who had been herself. Something like that. . . . But she was being childish about it! She got up abruptly and went over to the closet to chamois her face and adjust her hat over her slightly curling, unbobbed hair. She was at the outer door when Jerrow, the manager, called to her from his desk in the corner.

"O, Miss Hill!"

Jessica turned, one hand on the doorknob.

"Yes, Mr. Jerrow?"

"See you for a minute?" She crossed the room and stood waiting beside the desk. Jerrow scrawled his name across an unsigned letter and then looked up.

"I see this check isn't indorsed," he remarked, pushing a small blue slip toward her.

"Check?" repeated Jessica.

"Yes. When your brother came in last night, I was in a hurry to get away, and I guess I didn't take time to turn it over. I've been out all day, so I didn't catch it until now."

For a moment the floor seemed to lift beneath her. She put a hand on the desk.

"How . . . much was it for?" she heard herself sayin, stupidly.

But Jerrow was again preoccupied with his letters. "Seventy-five wasn't it?" he said absently. He signed another letter. "Things were locked up, and it isn't often I have as much lying around loose, you know. But I fixed him up. Fine young fellow, Miss Hill. Looks like a second edition of you, too. Why didn't you ever tell us you had a brother like that?"

He looked up pleasantly. Jessica was staring at the blue blur of the check, lying on the desk where he had placed it.

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Continued From First Page.

"That's it, isn't it?" Jerrow asked. She picked it up. Glanced at the amount made out to the order of self. At the steady characters at the bottom spelling her name. Then she looked quietly at Jerrow.

"Yes, this is it," she said; and took a pen and wrote her name across the back. She didn't have to hesitate—the signatures were much alike. "Thanks for being so obliging," she added.

"Not at all." She turned. "O, by the way, Miss Hill," he halted her. "It's still the Falls you're planning on?"

"I had thought of the Falls," she answered.

Jerrow grinned. "Hope it doesn't mean—m'm—what that trip usually does? Because . . . O, well," as Jessica shook her head and smiled wearily, "we can discuss the 'because' when you get back. Here's a new folder telling you just what to do and how to do it," he laughed. "Thought you'd like to look it over, seeing as you know everything about travel!"

She hurried to the door, out into the street, to the L station.

On the train she counted buildings, counted streets, read the advertising placards, all of them several times. There'd be plenty of time to think later. In the small south side apartment she slipped the travel folder into a bundle of other folders on the mantel. She took a long while, doing unnecessary things about the rooms. Finally, she went into the kitchenette and started the dinner. She supposed she was humming "Sittin' in a Corner"; she was startled to find that she was really saying, aloud, "Mustn't think about it, mustn't think about it." A silly syncopation. She hoped that the bell would tap Jack's code in the hallway and he would come in tired from the day's grind of collections before she could have decided what to say to him, and so would not say anything. But he didn't come.

Six-thirty. Quarter to seven. Seven-fifteen.

She set the dinner things aside on the stove and went into the living room and sat down. Then the thoughts came.

They came slowly, chronologically, in procession. Ten years seemed to stalk into the room and march before her. Each seemed to be a thought, tramping ghoulishly in front of her. Some of them were apparently such innocent thoughts, too. Of Jack, at twelve, surreptitiously going under a circus tent-flap. Of Jack, at fourteen, maneuvering with other kids for an extra dish of ice cream at class "feeds." Of Jack, his eyes slyly darting toward her to catch the effect of his joke, showing Billy how to imitate Jessica's handwriting so that he might, "if necessary," sign her name to a report card. . . . Jessica winced. She wished she hadn't remembered that. She hadn't thought of it in years; indeed, never this way before, the Hills had an imitative knack, anyway. She could sign Jack's name just as easily. . . . She got up and went to the window. She wasn't going to think any more. Jack had worked hard, together they had managed his law course, he had come out of the bar-ex, creditably, hadn't had an easy time of it since. And wouldn't. He'd not be a great lawyer, sit on the bench. Perhaps he was a second-rater, just like her. One couldn't help being a second-rater. One was born that way. Yet Jack couldn't have done this—it must have been an impostor. But if—if—at least she was glad that Billy needn't know.

The bell rang. She pressed the button, waited for Jack at the door. "You're late, sir!" "Yes. Sorry, Sis." She looked at him as he turned to hang up his coat and hat. Broad

young shoulders, with a sort of droop to them tonight. He didn't stride into the bathroom noisily, and there wasn't any whistled jazz as he splashed the water and brushed his hair. He didn't talk at table, nor eat much. Jessica was rather glad of the silence. It was easier. Afterward, however, as they sat in the living room, she sewing and Jack doing nothing, the unaccustomed silence bothered her.

"Been a hard day?" she ventured, when he had sat for a long while gazing at the floor.

Jack looked up quickly, as if her words had surprised his thought. He looked away again, once more studying the figures in the rug.

"Yeah."

Jessica's eyes were focused carefully on her needle.

"Anything particular the matter?"

"N-no."

He lounged farther into the chair. In the soft light from the table lamp, his face looked drawn, the muscles taut. They could hear a faucet in the bathroom dripping.

"Sis," he said, "I'm no good."

She went on sewing, waiting.

"Fish out of water," he continued, "that's me. Thought I'd be a great help, right off the bat. But the law's slow. So am I. Slow," he repeated, nodding his head with the word. "With Billy it's different. He's another sort. He'll make good, from the start. Why," his tone brightened, "you can see that now. He's made a fraternity. Me? The men never gave me the once-over. Sis, I'm a second-rater."

She started. It was as if the phrase had jumped at her.

"You don't have to be." She saw the tacit admission in the words, and hurried on: "Jack, I do wish, when you need anything, you'd let me know." She was sorry for that, too, as soon as it was said.

Jack looked at her sharply.

"Why what d'you think I am?"

His cheeks were flushed. He had straightened in the chair, was looking at her steadily now; and she was glad she hadn't said anything more, for she saw that Jack was about to do the saying, himself.

"Sis—"

"Yes?" quietly, eagerly.

"I want to talk some things over with you. I want—"

He stopped. The doorbell was shrilling in the hallway. Jessica gave a startled exclamation. There was something ominous in its clangor. She got slowly to her feet. Her pulse was racing. Could it be . . . could anything—?

The bell rang again. Jack hurried to the speaking tube. No one answered. Jessica stood beside her chair, staring. Of course it was ridiculous to . . . There was a tapping at the door. Jack opened it a crack, looked out, swung it wide.

A young man slipped into the inner hallway. He was really just a slim, supple kid, with a hat brim meeting his eyebrows and trousers making a correctly negligent crease upon his instep. Jack looked at him a moment intently, then closed the door and, smilingly lifted a finger for silence, motioned him to the room where Jessica stood. The youngster went in.

"Billy!"

"Hi'lo, Jess," he greeted her, something muffled in the embrace.

When Billy was released, Jack spoke, trying to be casual.

"Well, kid?"

"How are you, Jack?" said Billy. "Sit down, sit down. This is an unexpected treat."

"Yes," said Jessica, striving to look admonishing, "you shouldn't really have come like this in the middle of the term. Vacation's not far off, either."

Billy sat. He sat edgewise on a

Continued on Page 8.

Ed Wynn's Question Box

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--BY--
ED WYNN

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I went into a restaurant yesterday and ordered one soft boiled egg. Imagine my surprise when the waiter brought me two eggs and both of them were bad. What made him bring me two eggs when I only ordered one? Yours truly—OPHELIA STOMACK.

Answer:—You say the eggs were bad that's why he brought you two instead of one. The eggs had probably been together so long he didn't have the heart to separate them.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—We had quite a discussion at our house last Sunday about water. The question was: "Can water ever stop running down a hill?" I said it couldn't and my brother said water will stop running down a hill. If my brother is right tell me when will water stop running down a hill. Truly yours—JACK ENJIL.

Answer:—Your brother is right. Water will stop running down a hill when it gets to the bottom.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—A friend of mine was riding a horse in the park yesterday and today I said to him: "That was a pretty black horse I saw you on yesterday." He insisted he was on a white horse. He says it was white and I could swear it was black. What do you make out of that? Yours truly—JENNY ROSSITY.

Answer:—There is very little to make out of that. It is merely a horse of another color.

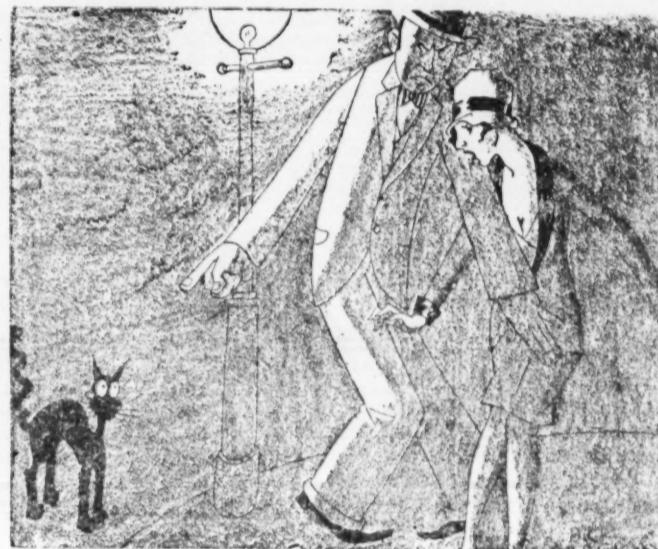
Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am the father of a girl 19 years of age. I do not permit her to stay out at nights but allow her to have her boy friends at home. There is one boy who comes to see her every night. For two months my gas bills have been very large, but this month the bill is very small. The same boy comes to see my daughter so how do you account for the difference in bills? Sincerely—SIM PILLTON.

Answer:—They're engaged now.



Dear Mr. Wynn:—Is it true that they are changing the name of "dressing rooms" in all theaters where they play musical comedies? Sincerely—SI PHON.

Answer:—Yes. They are changing the name of "dressing room" to "undressing room."



Dear Mr. Wynn:—Last night while walking with a boy friend of mine we came to a street crossing and my friend stopped. I asked him why he stopped and he said he did not want to cross the street because a black cat was right in front of us. I asked him what he meant and he said it was a bad omen. Please tell me what is a bad omen. Yours truly—GIRTY ZANKLE.

Answer:—A bad omen, my child, is to owe men money.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—Living on the same street with me is a man who never works, in fact, I think he is just a lazy tramp. The strange thing about it all is that everyone calls him general. Now why in the world do people call a useless man like he is a general? Sincerely—I. M. S. TONNISHED.

Answer:—They most likely call him general, because he is nothing in particular.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am a boy 20 years of age and have just started to take dancing lessons. I have my greatest difficulty trying to reverse. Can you tell me the best way to reverse? Truly yours—I. RISHTEW.

Answer:—To reverse in dancing is very simple. All you have to do is when you are ready to reverse, take your foot off your partner's right foot and put it on her left.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am taking an examination to join the police force. One question puzzles me. What I want to know is this: Suppose I arrest a man and while we are waiting for the patrol wagon to come, a gust of wind comes along and blows his hat down the street, should I let him run after it? Yours truly—T. BISS-KITTS.

Answer:—Of course not. Don't you see if you let the prisoner run after the hat he'll keep on running and escape. What you want to do in a case like that is to let the prisoner stand on the corner and you run after the hat.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I have just returned home after a six months trip abroad and being anxious to see my friends I went to one's home and asked for him. His mother said I couldn't see him as he was in a sick bed. I didn't say anything to her as she is an elderly lady, but how can a bed be sick? Yours truly—C. VOYAGE.

Answer next week.

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Broadway Banter

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—By—
FORNEY WYLY

N. AMERICAN TRAGEDY" is now comfortably settled behind the footlights of the Longacre theater stage. An almost uncannily accurate and absorbing dramatization of Mr. Dreiser's novel has been done by Patrick Kearney. And this fact, aided, abetted and even led by the brilliant acting it has inspired, has made "An American Tragedy" a memorable achievement in our theater.

To the role of Roberta, the factory girl, Katherine Wilson has brought a depth of feeling, pathos and understanding almost incredible in an actress so young. The outstanding performance of the play, if not of the season, is hers. After such a portrayal it is only a question of time before Miss Wilson's name will be linked with the names of Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes and June Walker. Morgan Farley is the exact Clyde you had pictured from the novel, and enacts the part with an abundance of feeling. Mirian Hopkins, in the less trying role of Sandra, is all that you would wish.

It is without the reach of the present reviewer to even faintly lavish upon "An American Tragedy" the wealth of praise that it deserves.

In the thick of Broadway noon-hour traffic not long ago, I saw "Dub" Hill combating the crowds. However, this Mr. Hill has attended enough Halloween Balls at the Driving club to be able to fight his way through any mob. "Dub" who is one of the most vociferous and tireless dancers the jazz age has produced, has been in these regions for the past several weeks and intends, so I hear, to remain for a while longer with his brother, Lamar. At the time I saw the younger Hill, he had with him, unless I am mistaken, Cassells Young, of your city.

Your reviewer has quite a number of shows on his mind which he feels that he cannot keep to himself any longer. And thus it is that he asks you to bear with him while the following unloading takes place:

First, of course, there's Gladys Hanson and William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband." The charming Miss Hanson could not be more adequately cast than she is in the new play. As a woman-judge, Miss Hanson has every opportunity to overplay the part, but this she at all times flatly and resolutely refuses to do. Well may Atlanta be proud of Miss Hanson. The show itself is good

enough entertainment. The popular Mr. Hodge does nothing in this play to lose any of his popularity. There's nothing alarmingly exciting about "The Judge's Husband," but it's far from dull and may be sat through without the slightest discomfort.

* * * * *

"Deep River" is the latest work of Laurence Stallings and Frank Harling and is described as a "native opera." I do not know what they mean by a "native opera" but after seeing this one, I hope to see more of them. I have the grave suspicion that that theatergoing public which has kept "Abie's Irish Rose" blooming for these past thirty-three years will not trip itself up trying to get to "Deep River," and make it possible for this magnificent production to continue.

I arrived at this conclusion after hearing someone behind me say, on seeing the majestic Voodoo Woman make her entrance, "Here comes Aunt Jemima." If "Deep River" is allowed to go unattended, it is something for which sincere lovers of the theater will feel exceedingly ashamed. Its music is the sort that is right between opera and musical comedy. It isn't as labored as those heavyweight operas nor as inane as most musical comedy tunes.

See "Deep River" and realize that you're seeing something not only entertaining, but really worthwhile.

* * * * *

Whereas "Yellow" is one of those old "he done her wrong" concoctions without which no season is complete. No one can deny such rubbish is occasionally all-absorbing; certainly not your entranced correspondent who enjoyed every minute of it. It's that play that everyone has had in the back of their heads for some time, and always intended to write themselves when they got around to it. "Yellow" is one of the most entertaining, if unimportant, of the new dramas.

* * * * *

"The Ghost Train" is one of the most successful of the mystery plays. These mystery plays, I note with regret, are coming in again, and seem to be extremely fashionable for stages to wear this season. Of it's kind, "The Ghost Train" is excellent. It is gruesome enough to nearly drive you out of your mind, which is precisely the state mystery-play devotees desire to be put in. They feel cheated, otherwise. "The Ghost Train" has rather a goodly amount of humor in it and pleased me tremendously by refusing to take itself too seriously.

When Justice Triumphed—

HOW a murderer, paralyzed with fear, can so bungle the business of eliminating the traces of his crime as to make the trail almost unmistakable was strikingly illustrated in the case of Dr. David L. Marshall. Dr. Marshall was an amateur at murder. He had never been in that most terrible of predicaments before. The result was that his brain was stupefied by terror, and everything he did to save himself only carried him into deeper morasses of guilt.

The seeds of this murder were sown when Marshall found himself involved in a secret love affair with a pretty milliner, Anna May Dietrich. Their companionship had started as a pleasant diversion, for him at least. Possibly, she had entertained hopes that he would some day marry her, but before long she found out that he already had a wife and child. For her the revelation came too late to break off the passionate bond between them. So she had grown bitter. And he had grown bored.

An old story. But this had a different climax than usual. The day came when this pleasant diversion bore hideous fruit.

Blood stains on a bundle half-hidden in the bushes caught the eye of Mrs. Sallie Worrell, a resident of Media, Pa., on the morning of January 21 last, as she walked through a short cut near her home. Mrs. Worrell approached the mis-shapen package, held together with wide straps, and then suddenly turned and ran to the shop of William Rowson, blacksmith for the Rose Tree Hunt club nearby.

"Mr. Rowson, I just saw something—a bundle, and there seemed to be blood on it!" she said. "It's—it's in the field—near the road."

The blacksmith accompanied the woman to the place where the bundle lay. "Probably just paint," he commented. Then Rowson began to undo the straps—but they weren't exactly straps he saw. They were belts, such as men wear, two of them. Mrs. Worrell watched him, eyes wide with terror, while Rowson unfolded the layers of newspaper. Then she screamed.

The headless, legless body of a woman lay on the ground before their eyes. The neck had been severed close to the shoulders. A short dress of blue serge and a short blue coat covered the body. One of the hands was closed in a rigid clutch. Above the hand was a wrist watch.

Rowson looked about him. He perceived, about fifteen feet away, another smaller bundle. Grimly he undid this, disclosing two legs. They were covered with flesh-colored silk stockings and on the feet were brown, low suede shoes, unsmeared by dirt.

The blacksmith looked further, for the last, most ghastly bundle. But this was not to be found.

Strangled.

The Delaware county authorities were notified and presently Deputy Coroner W. C. Rigby, Dr. D. Clark Shull, coroner's physician, and Sergeant Dahlstrom, of that efficient organization, the Pennsylvania state police, arrived at the scene. Immediately Dr. Shull remarked the skill with which the body had been dismembered. He said no amateur, no one without some knowledge of surgery, could have cut off the head and legs so exactly.

David Marshall Made a Bungle of Murder—His Iron Will Broke Down Under Examination

"This woman was strangled," he said then, after a further examination. This was indicated, he said, by the dilation of the lungs.

Dahlstrom in the meanwhile had been going over the ground, particularly the road near by. He noted the tracks of an automobile. He returned to the two grisly bundles, noting that they had been wrapped in Philadelphia papers of the day before. He examined the soles of the shoes and saw they were free of dirt. Then he searched through the fields for the bundle which would contain the missing head. The search was fruitless.

In a home in Norwood, a suburb of Philadelphia, an aged woman rocked back and forth in a chair, worrying about her daughter, Anna May Dietrich. The young woman, who worked in a millinery shop in Germantown, had been shopping Tuesday afternoon, two days before, with her sister, Mrs. Alexander Schuhl. She had parted from her sister in the shopping district of Philadelphia, saying she had a dinner engagement and would be home early.

She had not come home.

Schuhl, her brother-in-law, had called various people on the phone Wednesday morning to see if they had seen her. He had called Nathan L. Warren, Jr., who had a roofing shop over the millinery store where the young woman had worked for six years. Warren had told him that he had an engagement with Miss Dietrich to go to the Brookline Square club for dinner Wednesday night, but he had not seen her Tuesday night.

Murder Squad Called

Schuhl had called David L. Marshall, another friend, a chiropractor who had an office in Philadelphia, but Marshall said he had not seen Miss Dietrich for a week. He hoped nothing had happened. The next day Schuhl had called Dr. Marshall's office again to ask if he had seen his sister-in-law, for by this time the family was sure something must have happened. But Marshall

could only say, regretfully, that he hadn't the slightest idea.

An hour later the dreadful word came to the Dietrichs and Schuhls that parts of a woman's body had been found near the Rose Tree Hunt club and had been removed, pending identification, to the Rigby undertaking establishment in Media. Schuhl hurried to Media and at once identified the blue serge dress and coat as having been worn by his sister-in-law. When

he saw the brown suede shoes, he was positive.

Later the police questioned Mrs. Schuhl about her sister's movements and her men friends. Mrs. Schuhl said that Anna had told her she had

burst into light the police seemed quite baffled, and they announced with morose shakes of their heads that they had made but little progress. Later they announced that they were working on a theory that a jealous woman had killed Miss Dietrich. As it turned out, these announcements were planted chiefly to throw the suspected man off the track and lead him into deeper entanglements.

The Head Found.

In the first place, the police obtained a list of the men Anna had known and these they saw and questioned one by one. In each instance the detectives looked into the man's record to determine if he had any knowledge of surgery, and to all they put the question where they had been the night of the murder.

In the meanwhile, the search continued for the missing head.

Dr. Marshall called up Schuhl the morning after the body was identified and told him how horrified he had been to learn of this shocking murder. He said he absolutely could not conceive how such a crime could have been committed, that it must have been the work of a degenerate, a fiend of the worst sort. "If I can do anything," he added, "let me hear from you."

a dinner engagement and that she would take a dancing lesson and then come right home. Miss Dietrich had with her at the time, she said, a party dress she bought and a pair of dancing slippers with silver heels. They had separated at 11th and Market streets.

District Attorney William Taylor, of Media, convinced now that the young woman had been killed in Philadelphia, visited George W. Elliott, director of public safety, and Elliott called upon his murder squad to solve the mystery of the killing of Anna May Dietrich. It was not long before the relentless hounds of Justice were closing in on their quarry. Indeed, the trail had already become almost unmistakable. What seemed at first a very profound mystery soon became a simple matter of piling up enough evidence against the suspected murderer.

But this was not apparent on the surface. Until the moment the solu-

tion burst into light the police seemed quite baffled, and they announced with morose shakes of their heads that they had made but little progress. Later they announced that they were working on a theory that a jealous woman had killed Miss Dietrich. As it turned out, these announcements were planted chiefly to throw the suspected man off the track and lead him into deeper entanglements.

The head was still in an excellent state of preservation due to the freezing weather. The hair was fluffed and parted and only slightly disarranged.

Curiously enough, Dr. Marshall lived not far from where the head was found, in a little cottage he had recently bought. The scent was growing stronger.

W. L. Lanning, a flagman, told of seeing a man in gray trousers, light



David L. Marshall



Anna May Dietrich, the murdered girl.



David Marshall (second, left) confesses to murder. (L. to R.) are Margaret Phenix, stenographer; Marshall; Assistant District Attorney W. B. McClenahan and District Attorney William Taylor.

The Story of Anna May Dietrich

brown overcoat and light fedora hat the previous afternoon. The man had a bundle under his arm and he seemed nervous. Lanning had called to him, whereupon the man had hurried away. Lanning conducted the officers to the spot where he had seen the man, and there they came upon the remains of a small fire. In the ashes were a scorched bit of carpet, with stains on it, wisps of fur, and a plain dress pin.

More Evidence Found

The next morning the searchers found in the same stretch of woods a bucket containing charred pieces of the party dress Miss Dietrich had bought, the silver heel of a slipper and part of a silk undervest.

The story of Lanning, the flagman, and the finding of these other bits of evidence clinched the suspicions of the police and they called at the Marshall home and searched it from garret to cellar. They had talked to him previously and when he had assured them he had not seen Miss Dietrich for ten days they had retired apparently satisfied that he knew nothing of the crime.

But now their attitude was different.

Dr. Marshall, a tall, gaunt man of 42, father of a 12-year-old girl, and a man generally respected in Bywood, had been practicing chiropractic in Philadelphia for years. He had recently purchased this home in Bywood. When the police came to the house Mrs. Marshall was rather indignant that her husband should be suspected of anything so terrible as the murder of a woman. It was all a horrible mistake, she said.

The one important find the detectives made was a portion of a rug. Sergeant Dahlstrom of the state police, asked Mrs. Marshall where the rug had come from. She replied that it had been in the house since they took the place. With that her husband reminded her that he had brought it from his office recently when he put in some new furnishings. "O, yes," said Mrs. Marshall, "now that you speak of it, I do remember your saying something like that."

Then they took the man to his office in Philadelphia.

Here the investigators saw that in two rooms—the operating room and the women's dressing room—the floors had been freshly varnished, and there were new rugs on the floor. On the white paint of a small closet of the dressing room the detectives noticed marks of blood stains. A surgeon's small hacksaw, used for dismembering work, was in a cabinet. It was new and shiny.

All Unperturbed.

Sergeant Dahlstrom looked at Marshall. The man was coolness itself. He explained that he made it a practice of renewing the furnishings and fixing up the place every so often. It was good business, he pointed out, to get new rugs and things once in a while, so the place doesn't get to look rundown.

"Those are blood stains in the closet," said the officer.

"Yes, I had a party here recently and somebody got a bust on the nose," said Marshall. "His nose bled rather badly."

"Where did you get that hacksaw?"

"Why, I don't just remember. I've had it about a year."

"It's rather bright for a year-old saw," commented Dahlstrom.

Then former District Attorney Hannum spoke up. "There are blood stains under the varnish," he said.

"They are from the man who hurt his nose," the chiropractor explained.

would know he had been involved.

"I met her Tuesday afternoon outside my office on 17th street," he said. "She told me she didn't feel very well. I proposed that she go to my office, that my door was unlocked, and to wait there until I got back. I was going to get a bite to eat.

another gruesome detail to the case. He told the police Marshall had asked him Wednesday night to come to his office and remove some bundles. When Barry picked up one of the bundles the paper had broken, disclosing a human leg. The chiropractor had been accomplished in the matter of dismembering human bodies, but rather clumsy when it came to tying bundles. Barry had declined the job.

During that long day Marshall earned the newspaper title of "Iron Man," but even iron disintegrates. After many hours of persistent denials he suddenly slumped down in his chair and moaned:

"I'm lying! It's all lies! I killed her!"

Then he had told the story of his affair with the milliner, a story that has been told a million times, is one form or another, but which is always new in this world of men and women. He had met her in an office where they had both worked, before he had opened the chiropractic office, eight years before, when she was 26. At first she thought he was single and then, when she did find out the truth, it had still gone on.

Time to Settle Down.

Recently she had got a "cabaret complex," said Marshall; wanted to be going out at all times and dance and have a good time. He had told her he couldn't, he was afraid his wife would find out. By this time he had built up a rather good business and had moved to Bywood. Possibly he felt that the time had come to settle down, though he didn't put the thought in those words in his new confession. He said she threatened to tell his wife about this secret affair.

Tuesday night she had come to the office with her pretty dress and silver slippers, and she had insisted that he take her out, according to Marshall. He refused. They argued. And again she threatened to tell his wife. He was desperate and in a rage. He seized her by the throat. Those strong fingers, made unusually powerful by years of manipulation of the bodies of patients, sank deep into the soft round neck.

"I don't know what possessed me," cried the prisoner. "The next thing I knew she was dead there before me, dead on the floor of my office!"

The chiropractor said he had cut the head off almost immediately and the next morning had done the rest of the dismembering. He had been at this work when Schuhl called up on the telephone and he had assured Schuhl, in tones of alarm, that he had not seen the "Kid"—as her brother-in-law called her—for more than a week. There had been blood on his hands.

Which Was True?

Thus the second story. Was this the true one? The police had no evidence to the contrary.

Lodged in a cell at the city hall, Marshall preached a brief sermon to the two young detectives guarding him. "You're both young men," he said. "You have your lives before you. Take my advice and, if you're married, keep away from other women. If you start running around, the habit will get you, and the first thing you know you're caught."

After all this, the trial was an anti-climax. Dr. Marshall was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to ten to twenty years in prison. Many people thought this a light sentence for such a crime, but the legal experts pointed out that there had been no evidence to prove that the killing had been premeditated.

Recently Mrs. Marshall, who had been so sure it was all a horrible mistake, filed suit for divorce.

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Where evidence of murder was found.

"I thought it would cost too much to have the floor scraped, so I varnished it over." He looked from one to the other of his questioners. "I appreciate your attitude, gentlemen," he said, "but you're on the wrong track. I had nothing whatever to do with Miss Dietrich's murder. I hadn't seen her—"

"Never mind that," cut in Dahlstrom. "We happen to know that you lied when you told us you hadn't seen her in ten days."

Then they took the man to Media, where the dismembered parts of the body lay. More questions. He answered them all in that same cool, calm tone.

"If that's Miss Dietrich," said Marshall, "I wouldn't know her, though the hair looks like her hair. I wish those lips could speak, for then they could tell you I am innocent."

Grilling Continues.

Then to the district attorney's office. Hour upon hour of cross-examination brought nothing but denials. Marshall began to look a very tired man, but still he held up. Finally a deputy sheriff, after a whispered conference with the others, turned to the prisoner and said:

"Listen, Marshall. I'm a married man like you and I can see your point of view. You're in a jam and you don't know how you're going to get out of it. Now we're going to leave you alone here with Bill Taylor. He's a white man and he'll treat you white. But remember he'll stand by you only if you tell the truth. If you lie, God help you. Now it's up to you."

The questioners filed out, leaving the two alone. Taylor showed signs of fatigue but there was a relentless look in his face. For a few minutes Marshall sat staring into space. The place was as silent as a tomb. He moved nervously in his chair and gripped the edge of the table.

"Mr. Taylor," he said suddenly, "will you promise me that you'll take care of my wife and child?"

Taylor nodded. Another pause.

"I did it!" cried Marshall. "I don't know why—I was frantic with fear!"

But he hadn't killed her, he hastened to insist. She had committed suicide in his office, he said, because she was crazy about a man named Nichols. She had killed herself, said Marshall, and he had been so frightened that he would be accused, he had decided to dismember the body and dispose of it, so no one

No Hint of Disbelief.

"When I returned I did not see Miss Dietrich. She was in the bathroom. I sat down and waited and finally knocked on the bathroom door. There wasn't any answer, so I pushed in the door. She was on the floor, dying. She'd taken poison. I tried to revive her but I couldn't. Soon I saw she was dead."

Marshall paused in his story and licked his dry lips. He saw no hint of disbelief in his listener's face.

"I was scared, terribly scared," he continued. "I didn't know what to do. I thought of my wife and child and of what might happen. I kept the body all that night in my office. Early the next morning I came back and then I cut off the head and legs with a hacksaw and a knife. I packed up the torso and legs and that night I threw them into the field where they were found. I forgot about the head, so the next morning I wrapped that up and got rid of it."

The district attorney questioned him quietly about the young woman's love affair. Marshall explained glibly, confident now that all was well, that Nichols was a big man in New York who had thrown her over. It had broken her heart, he said. He said that in a moment of consciousness before she died Miss Dietrich had whispered that she had taken poison because of her tragic affair.

Dawn was breaking when the chiropractor finished his story. He was taken to a restaurant, where he ate a hearty breakfast. He remarked that a great load seemed to have been lifted from his mind. "Maybe I was a fool to think I'd not be suspected," he said, "but I was half out of my mind, thinking of my wife and daughter and what it would all mean. I'm glad it's over."

But it wasn't over.

A Gruesome Detail.

The police knew, for one thing, that Miss Dietrich's body had contained no poison. For another, there was the telltale matter of the neck, which had been severed close to the shoulders and flush with the chin. This portion of the body was still missing. Why had Marshall been so anxious to destroy the neck?

A few hours of rest and then they went at him again, this time in the office of District Attorney Charles E. Cox, of Philadelphia.

In the meantime a taxicab chauffeur named E. J. Barry had supplied

Is Queen Marie Seeking an

QUEEN Marie of Roumania has ended her visit to America, her charming daughter, the Princess Ileana, leaves her heart in the hands of some young and handsome American bachelor, no one will be completely surprised. For it persistently has been rumored that the royal lady's chief object in coming here is to find a son-in-law for herself and a husband for the demure little princess.

The queen of the Rumanians, famed the world around for her beauty, her quiet diplomacy and her ability as an author, has won the good will of the world for one of the few remaining monarchies.

She has met many Americans and is said to like the American spirit of progress and pep and democracy, even though the reins of government in her country are held rather closely by herself and King Ferdinand. It is said that she is convinced that some good American red blood will mix with the blue blood in the veins of her comely daughter.

If the queen is seeking an American husband for Ileana, it is likely that she will succeed in her quest, for she has a way of getting what she wants with amazing grace and ease. And the princess is a sweet little lady who could make almost any mate forget that the match was at the outset not entirely a matter of sentiment.

Princess Ileana, like many of the other young and beautiful royal debutantes of Europe, has probably concluded that there are no mates for her on her own continent. Now that the new map of Europe indicates an ever increasing number of republics, princes are becoming scarce indeed.

Of course, there still remains the Prince of Wales and it was rumored for a time that he might seek the hand of beautiful Princess Ileana, but for some time now England has despaired of marrying the bachelor prince and it is believed in many quarters that unless the prince should actually fall in love he may one day turn over his claim to the English throne to his youngest brother and continue his own carefree way.

This apathy on the part of his royal highness undoubtedly was a disappointment to the mother of Princess Ileana who, it is said, cherished the hope that the Prince of Wales would succumb to the undeniably charms of Roumania's pretty little princess.

The prince exhibited his usual calmness in the presence of pretty ladies when he met the Princess Ileana and instead of showing any symptoms of love sickness he told his friends that the princess was "certainly a jolly little kid."

Rather than choose from the other youthful noblemen of Europe, now that the Prince of Wales is definitely

off the list of possible husbands for Princess Ileana, it is believed that Queen Marie looks hopefully toward America where there are many bachelors quite as worthy of a royal hand as Britain's popular and globe-trotting heir-apparent.

Like Princess Mary of Great Britain, the little Rumanian princess will be doing quite as well for her country as though she chose a husband from the



A recent photograph of Queen Marie of Roumania whose American visit may lead to the marriage of her charming daughter to one of the country's handsome and wealthy scions of society

thinning ranks of noblemen. And it is quite possible that the pretty princess will—should she become the wife of an American—confer her heart with her hand.

Like her gracious mother, she is very fond of Americans and feels very much at home with them. Probably there has been no royal court in Europe to which Americans have been so welcome as they have been in the court of Roumania.

Queen Marie, being an English-speaking queen, has al-



Gifford Pinchot II, nephew of Pennsylvania's governor, will probably meet the princess

Rumor Has It That the Real Reason of the Queen's Visit to the United States Is That Beautiful Princess Ileana Looks to the Eligible Young Bachelors

ways greatly enjoyed the visits of Americans and there is a great number of Americans who can testify to the hospitality of the popular queen.

Almost every prominent American who has visited the Rumanian court can relate a new incident to prove the remarkable democracy of Queen Marie. When she hears of an American whom she has read about being in her kingdom she is very likely to dispatch a note asking him or her to be a guest at her court.

Already this cosmopolitan queen probably knows many of America's eligible bachelors and the families of this country who boast desirable young scions. If there are any that haven't come to her attention she will undoubtedly meet them on her itinerary which includes almost every large city in the country.

Among the possibilities for a husband for the charming princess there are probably fully twenty-five eligibles that Queen Marie might judiciously take under consideration if she is really as open to an American son-in-law as rumors indicate.

One very likable and very wealthy young bachelor is Rodman Wanamaker II, a grandson of the late John Wanamaker, American merchant prince. Young Rodman is the son of Thomas Wanamaker—who has been dead some years—and is the heir to a tremendously large fortune.

There is little likelihood that Queen Marie would frown upon young Wanamaker as being one of a family of "tradesmen," first because of her broad democracy, and secondly because the Wanamakers are one of the most cultured and aristocratic families that this country boasts.

Young Rodman is said to be unattached although there are many American debutantes who would like very much to change his state and lead him to the altar. It may be that Princess Ileana is just the naive type of young woman who will bring about this triumph of

winning one of the handsomest young men in society and one endowed with one of the largest fortunes.

But there are many other young men toward whom the dark-haired Rumanian princess may look wistfully. Some people have suggested Gifford Pinchot II, nephew of the famous governor of Pennsylvania and the son of Amos Pinchot, the well-known lawyer and publicist.

Young Pinchot is twenty-four years old and in every way seems qualified as a possible husband for the royal debutante.

The artistic tendencies of young Mr. Pinchot may be a great bond of interest between the two as the princess is said to be artistically inclined and, like her mother, quite eager to know people who do interesting things. On this count, Mr. Pinchot ought to be eminently satisfactory as he is a very versatile young man.

After attending Yale for several years he decided on Columbia, where he could better study architecture which he desires to make his future calling even though he has a fortune large enough to enable him to live without ever doing any work.

Recently Mr. Pinchot opened a manufacturing and importing shop on Madison Avenue, New York, and since that time he has somewhat deserted society as his work day averages more than fourteen hours, he says. Nevertheless, he hasn't given up his flair for dancing and he takes off several hours some days to indulge in this pleasure.

But if the pretty princess in reviewing America's eligible bachelors does not feel any heart throbs at the sight of these two very wealthy young men she may feel inclined toward young John Hay Whitney, the marriageable



Raymond Guest, blue-blooded son of the Hon. Frederick Guest and the former Amy T. Phipps, of Pittsburgh. He is now in America and is on the select list of "possibles for" the hand of Princess Ileana

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on of the well-known Payne Whitney, sportsman and clubman.

This young man has the very finest connections in America, in addition to having great wealth. His uncle, Harry Payne Whitney, married a Vanderbilt daughter and there have been other very wealthy and aristocratic annexations by marriage. It would be quite fitting if young Whitney crowned the brilliant marriages of his family by

wedding a princess and one of the most charming of all the royal daughters in the history of European monarchies.

Then, of course, there is Raymond Guest, son of the Honorable Frederick Guest, a very handsome and popular bachelor, whose engagement has been frequently reported but never confirmed. Any applicants for the princess' hand from the Guest family would undoubtedly be seriously considered by Queen Marie.

Among the greatest fortunes of the country there is at present no eligible son. Mr. Ford's son is married and Mr. Rockefeller, Jr.'s sons are too young. There is some speculation



John Hay Whitney, son of Payne Whitney, of New York, whose high social status qualifies him to meet, and perhaps win, Queen Marie's charming daughter

about the young son of Clarence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph System, and Colonel Rogers, father of Millicent, better known as the Countess Salm.

Mr. Mackay has always had a strong leaning toward European notables because of the long residence of his mother abroad and because of his intimate friendship with many of the crowned heads of Europe. If the young Mackay son was of age no doubt nothing would please his father better than an alliance with the beautiful Princess Ileana.

If Queen Marie rates eligibility entirely aside from fortune there would be young John Coolidge, who doubt-



Princess Ileana of Roumania, young, beautiful and unmarried, whose royal heart and hand may be won by an American before she and her mother, Queen Marie, sail for home

less before long will go wife hunting. Young John is still a student at Amherst, but then many college boys marry and the princess herself is no older than the average debutante.

Perhaps the president's son may be at home when the gracious queen and her charming daughter are guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge and in such a case there is no telling what effect the pretty brown eyes of Princess Ileana may have.

Of course, in the grand tour planned by the queen there will not only be a review of the most eligible bachelors in society circles but also in literary and artistic circles because the queen intends, it is said, to meet notable Americans regardless of how blue-blooded they may be.

In fact, it was the queen's desire to be the guest in each city of the prominent people of whom she had read in the public press. She was especially

looking forward to her visit to Hollywood where she had planned to be the guest of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks at their spacious Hollywood home, Pickfair.

Later it was decided that it was more befitting a queen to travel as royalty usually does, that is, only stopping at hotels and politely declining the hospitality of private individuals except for dinners, teas and receptions. If the queen had carried out her own plan she would have been the guest of the most noteworthy people in each city. No doubt she would have accepted invitations from the heads of other industries besides the moving picture industry.

In that case, pretty Princess Ileana would have met many more men than she will under the present arrangement, but of course it is very doubtful whether she would have been allowed to choose from one of this number.

Continued on Page 9.



Demure Princess Ileana in the picturesque native costume of Roumania, a European monarchy that may have an American in the royal family if Queen Marie's visit here is rightly interpreted



Rodman Wanamaker II, of New York, is socially eligible as a prospective son-in-law of Roumania's beautiful visiting queen

Where First Paper Was Made For The Constitution

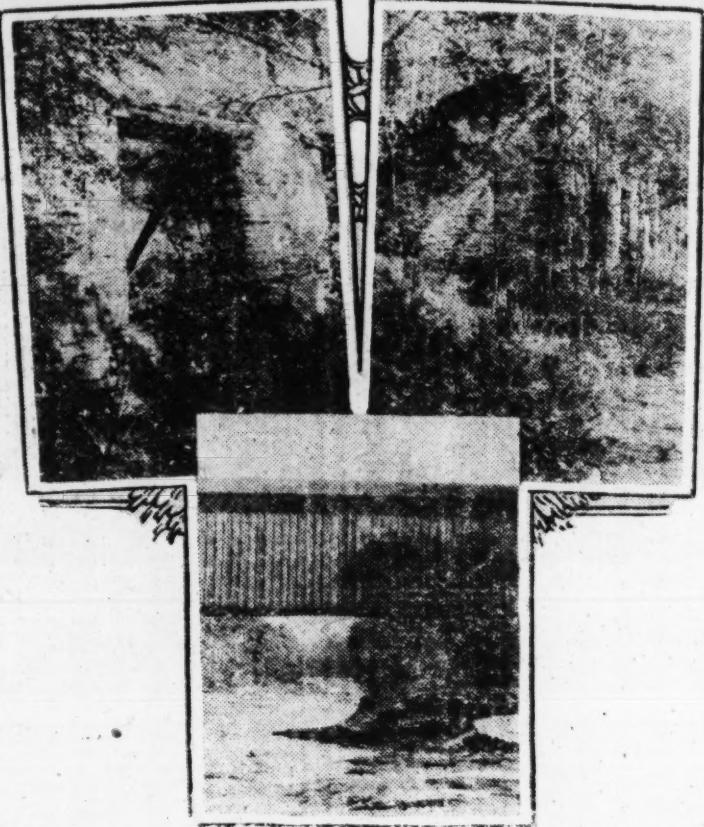
MESTLING in trees, on the banks of Soap Creek, just a few miles from Marietta, Georgia, stand the ruins of one of the oldest paper mills in the south. The foundation of the power dam still exists as well as an old covered wooden bridge, built with wooden pegs for nails. Just when the mill was built is uncertain for when General Sherman made his famous march to the sea he burned all the records of Cobb county as well as the paper mill itself. However the United States census of 1850 showed that this was one of two mills operating in Georgia and a letter written by a Georgia man in 1846 stated there were no paper mills in Georgia, so that this would indicate that it was built shortly before 1850.

Hon. J. M. Stone, of Marietta, states he went out to the mill as a boy in 1859 and watched them make paper at that time out of old rags, cotton and old paper. During the war the mill ran at full capacity, operated by James Byrd, an uncle of William S. Whiteman, who owned a paper mill in Tennessee which made most of the paper used in the Confederate money and bonds. As no felts or wires were made in the south, these were smuggled through the

Ruins Still Standing in Cobb County of One of the Oldest Paper Mills in the South—First Buildings Destroyed By Sherman.

Union lines by blockade runners who brought them down in wagons

through the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.



Above, two views of the ruins of historic old paper mill in Cobb county and below covered bridge by which the old mill was approached.

When General Sherman arrived from Chattanooga on his way to Atlanta, he burned the mill, stating that it was too important to be left to run.

The mill was rebuilt shortly and passed into the hands of Saxon Anderson, of Marietta. He improved the mill, built a pulp mill on the opposite side of the creek. This was the beginning of the Marietta Pulp company. About 1895 the same company bought an old mill building in Marietta and converted it into a mill for making paper.

This mill is reported to have made the first paper used in printing The Atlanta Constitution, also the Marietta Record. The paper was used extensively.

Mr. Anderson was using field pine in making his paper and while the paper was not as white as that made out of spruce, yet he was the forerunner in the paper industry in using Georgia pine for making paper. In the early part of this century, the mill was unable to compete with the mills in other parts of the country and has finally been abandoned.

Up on Soap Creek, however, a few miles before it empties into the Chattahoochee, still stand the foundations of the old original mill, as a monument to the first papermakers in Georgia.

First Raters

straight-back chair, his hat in his hand, his eyes shifting about the room.

"Well, put down your hat and act as if you were at home," laughed Jack.

Billy laughed, too, his teeth shining against the red of his full young lips. He tossed the hat to the table, and lolled down into his chair.

"Just thought I'd drop up to town to see you all," he explained with elaborate carelessness. "Guess I was homesick."

"You poor kid!" cried Jessica.

"Poor nothing," Jack objected. "You wanted to come to gloat about your new honors!" He smiled proudly at the nonchalant figure. "Where's your fraternity pin? Fish it out, kid, and show us what a regular collegian you are."

"Haven't got one," said Billy.

"Haven't got—"

"No," hastily. "I—gave it back."

He examined his fingernails. Jessica was looking straight before her, blankly. Her mind, her body, seemed suddenly numbed. They could hear the bathroom faucet dripping again.

"Didn't you . . . like the crowd?" Jack queried, clumsily, less to ask than to say something.

"O, the crowd's all right. I guess I didn't fit. A fellow sometimes makes mistakes, you know."

His brother nodded. It was easier than words. Jessica got up and put a hand on the sloping young shoulders.

"You're tired, Billy."

"Little bit," he assented.

"I'll get you a cup of coffee."

"Will you?" eagerly. "I am sort of fagged."

Jessica hurried into the kitchenette. Mechanically she lighted the gas, put the coffee on; her body was still numb, her forehead hot. She went to the window, lifted it high, thrust her head into the cooling air.

In the living room, Billy was leaning toward his brother. He was speaking rapidly.

"Jack, I want to see you. Want to have a talk with you."

Jack nodded. He got up briskly.

"O, Sis," he called. "Suppose I run down and get some cheese and crackers? Billy'll go with me."

"Isn't he too tired?" she called back from the window.

She heard Billy protest something about the air's doing him good; heard the door shut after them; presently heard them emerge into the night, down below her.

Jack halted in the shadows beside the walk.

"Well, kid?" he said evenly.

In the dim light from the street lamp, Billy looked ridiculously young, like a poster boy grown suddenly serious. His lips began to twitch, and he lifted a finger to steady them. The long lashes over the blue eyes quivered. Jack put out a hand to his shoulder.

"Not in love, are you, young fellow?"

Billy shook his head. "I'm in a devil of a fix," he burst out.

"Trouble with your profs?"

Billy turned to him impulsively.

"O, don't joke about it, Jack."

His brother's face sobered.

"I'm afraid I don't understand. If there's anything really the matter—"

"Well, there is!"

"—why, of course we want to help you."

"You can't."

Jack peered at him through the uncertain light.

"If there is anything the matter," he repeated, "just tell us. We'll straighten it. We know what you're made of, Bill. We've got faith in you, you know that."

Billy winced.

"Stop it," he muttered. "I can't listen . . . I'm a cad. I ought to be ashamed to look you in the face."

And I am. I shouldn't have come here at all. I ought to go away. But gosh, Jack," he went on, a tremor in his boyish voice, "when a fellow gets in bad, and is ashamed to see his own folks—that's just where he wants to go. So . . . well, I couldn't keep away. I planned to cut out last night. But I couldn't. I tramped around the streets all night."

"Last night?"

Billy nodded. "I went by here a dozen times, I guess; and I wanted to come in, and couldn't. And yet, I couldn't beat it, either."

"Last night?" Jack repeated dully. "You were here last night?"

"Yeah." His fingers clutched at his brother's coat sleeve. "Jack," he whispered huskily, "I'm a thief."

Jack held the slight form at arm's length and stared into the eyes shadowed by the pulled down hat brim.

"You're joking!"

"O, I know what I'm saying. I haven't lost my mind. I'm just what I said. A thief. Thief."

He had stepped back defiantly, his voice lifted, a clenched fist hitting against the palm of his hand.

"Stop shouting it," said Jack, without change of tone.

The slim form relaxed.

"All right. But I am."

"What have you stolen?"

"Money."

"Whose?"

"Jessica's."

The voice now, was hardly audible.

Jack's grip tightened on his arm.

"Tell me about it."

He let his hands drop to his side; quiet, but clenched.

"I needed money," Billy began, the relief of telling evident in his voice. "I needed it bad. I'd got so much from Jess, I hadn't the nerve to ask for more. And there were debts, that kept piling up and—piling up. I didn't know what to do. You see, I'd been getting out of my depth.

I was out of my class. Going about costs, you know."

"Yes, I know." The tone was metallic.

Gosh, I always wanted to be like other fellows. Regular fellows, Jack. And when my chance came—

"Better keep to the facts," the other broke in. The muscles of his face were drawn tight, and his eyes had a keen, hard glint. "What did you do?"

"Forged a check."

"Jess?"

"Yes."

"What did you do with the money?"

Billy scrunched his heel into the lawn, as Jack had seen him scrunch it many times when they were boys; and he began to explain with the indirection of his childhood.

"Well, it was like this. I'd been sort of drifting along, putting on a tall front, and getting away with it. I got a chance to go into a fraternity. It—it was a great chance, Jack. And I'd dreamed of it." He scrunched his heel again. "The fellows—they didn't know how poor broke I was. They'd have helped if I'd let 'em. They thought I was one of 'em. I made 'em think so. So I went in. Let 'em pledge me, let 'em initiate me. I faked an alibi about not having the initiation fee for a few days. Then when they asked me again, I didn't have the spunk to see the thing through. So . . . I came to town, thinking maybe . . . O, well, Jack, I got half pickled, and I forged a check in Jess' name—you remember how we used to do that for sport when we were kids?—and I got it cashed at her office. I'd promised to get in the money, so I got a postoffice order, and mailed it."

Jack had listened quietly. Now he came close to Billy, and spoke in rapid, terse snatches.

"See here, Jess can't know about

Continued on Page 2.

Things New and Old About the Bible :

Belief About Jesus. Faith in Jesus.

THE distinguishing mark of the religion of Jesus is its simplicity and clearness. The religion about Jesus is characterized by obscurities and metaphysical abstractions which only the keenest minds can understand or profess to understand. The religion of Jesus is readily understood by a little child.

A little Hindu girl caught the meaning of what a real Christian is, when she gave the definition of a Christian: "One who is different from all others."

When Bishop Enoch M. Marvin left home one day, a little child inquired, "Mother, was that Jesus?"

You may take the simplest mind, the most uncultured, and even those who are subnormal in intelligence, and they know the difference between Christian and un-Christian conduct, when they would be unable to give or to understand the definition of any Christian doctrine.

It goes without saying that one cannot have an adequate conception of the Christian spirit, the religion of Jesus, without beholding him as he stands out in distinct outline in the Four Gospels. While the reader of the Gospels will encounter many difficulties which he cannot solve and no one else has solved for him, yet he will have no difficulty in understanding the spirit, disposition and temperament of Jesus.

He finds a person with no trace of pride, selfishness, avarice, personal ambition, envy, malice, impurity, class prejudice, racial enmity or cruelty towards or contempt for any human being. The positive qualities of love, humility, self-sacrifice and service stand out with undimmed clearness. Some things we cannot know, but we may know the mind of Jesus, and the mind which should be in us.

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, in "These Sayings of Mine," writes: "There is nothing complicated about his commandments. There is always reason for long and serious debate as to the proper form for the administration of the sacrament of Baptism, and people will be always debating the matter, without solving the problem to the satisfaction of anybody but themselves. No debate, however, can be staged on Jesus' commandment concerning our proper attitude towards the homeless, the hungry and sick. A man is not required to know anything at all about metaphysics to understand and obey the doctrine of the second mile, good measure in business, good manners in society, forbearance, generosity and simple trust in the providence of a fair-dealing God."

While we may with becoming reverence endeavor to observe the outward forms and ceremonial rites of Christianity, sacred through ages of devoted commemoration, they become mere mockeries if given prior-

ity over obedience to Christ's commandments.

Doubtless the controversy will never be settled which deals with the technic of sacramental administration; but nobody will ever be required to guess about such questions as: Is it better to love or hate one's neighbor? Is it better to forgive or carry a grudge? Is it permissible to lay a love offering upon the altar while at enmity with a fellowman whom one has wronged?

These are the serious tests of Christianity, and there is no element of uncertainty about them.

On the other hand, think of the turgid phraseology which theologians have employed in discussing the doctrines of Christianity.

Jesus with his disciples instituted a simple memorial service in remembrance of his death and passion.

The theologians have obscured the meaning of this sacrament with great swelling words which the people do not understand such as transubstantiation, consubstantiation, subponation and imponation.

In the early conflict in the church between Athanasius and Arius con-

BY REV. W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

ing the person of Jesus, the followers between Athanasius and Arius concerning the person of Jesus, the followers of Athanasius were Homousians, which means of the same substance with the Father and of Arius, Homoiousians, which means of like substance with the Father.

One can but wonder how much a church audience from a mill population received from the message of the preacher who began by saying: "My friends, justification is a forensic term."

The proverbial dryness of what is called a doctrinal sermon results from the abundance of obscure and technical terms.

The chief difficulty of the religion about Jesus is the difficulty of understanding it. The chief difficulty of the religion of Jesus is the difficulty of living it. To understand even in a measure the religion about Jesus, we need a dictionary. To live the religion of Jesus calls for a high type of courage and heroism.

It is easy to bring to Christ our rhapsodies of praise. It is easy to contend for some doctrine about him and belabor our theological opponents with ugly epithets.

It is easy to exalt our own particular church as being superior to all others. But in this day in which we are living with its abiding paganism, with the selfishness which modern wealth intensifies, with the hatreds which modern conditions and conflicts have inflamed, it calls for the heroism of the cross of Christ to live the life of Christ.

*"Our fathers to their graves have gone,
Their strife is past, their triumph won;
But sterner trials await the race
That rises in their honored place,
The moral warfare with the crime
And folly of an evil time."*

*"So let it be, in God's own might
We gird us for the coming fight,
And strong in Him whose strength is ours,
In conflict with unholy powers,
We grasp the weapon, He has given
The light and truth and love of heaven."*

Is Queen Marie Seeking American Son-In-Law?

Continued from Page 7.

For a princess owes many duties to her country and if she does not marry a prince she usually is expected to marry a commoner with a very large fortune.

A princess, one might infer, has very little chance of marrying for love. That, it must be conceded, is true, too, in the usual case, but in the case of Princess Ileana—now that she comes to democratic America—there are many chances that she may really fall in love.

No doubt she will have the privilege of picking and choosing from a larger number of applicants than an American deb, because it is well known that American men greatly admire Queen Marie and so would find the prospect of having her for a mother-in-law very pleasant.

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DR. W. P. KING

The World's Greatest Pictures

"ANATOMY LESSON" :: :: BY REMBRANDT

This is the 36th of a series of 52 greatest paintings, which represent the choice of the art directors throughout North America. Reproduction of this art masterpiece appears in the rotogravure section of today's Constitution.

BY EUGENE P. CONLEY

In the Gallery of The Hague hangs the "Anatomy Lesson," the first of the many fine portraits painted by Rembrandt. In the year 1632, (one hundred years before Washington's birth), it was considered unethical for surgeons to stoop to the practice of advertising their ability, but even the medical profession is not entirely divested of radical ideas. Dr. Nicholas Tulp was confronted with a serious problem—competition was weaning business from him—he must get it back. As he sat lamenting the decrease in his earnings an idea came to him. Without delay, he hurried to the studio of Rembrandt, a promising young artist, and presented his plan.

"You are young, Rembrandt, you have talent," the doctor hesitated—the right words were needed, for cajolery is an art in itself, then he continued, "If you would paint a portrait of me standing behind an operating table demonstrating to other doctors how to properly dissect a corpse, your reputation would be made." The subtlety of the doctor's idea is shown in the fact that the doctors grouped about him were the ones that were taking his patients away from him.

When the painting was finished it served a two-fold purpose. So enthusiastically was it received that the doctor was referred to as the "great anatomist," and the painting virtually made Rembrandt. Thus does it come about that a boy artist, twenty-six years old, preserves the name of a mediocre surgeon, while really great doctors fade into forgetfulness. The moral of which is, if you wish to have posterity remember you, have your portrait painted by Rembrandt.

In the lives of painters there are years of famine and years of plenty. After finishing the "Anatomy Lesson," Rembrandt married Saskia. Good, kind and gentle wife she was, bringing him love and happiness and contentment. Times were prosperous for him, nobility beat a path to his studio, and privileged, indeed, were those who received appointments with the great painter. The extravagant Rembrandt lavished a fortune on Saskia, knowing not what the morrow held in store for him. It is hard to figure times will be other than good when prosperity reigns supreme, and a reference to "rainy days" bestirs discordant thoughts.

Eight years later, years that knew no pain, when he finished his greatest masterpiece, "The Night Watch," Saskia died, and died too the spirit of the artist. Happiness is not enduring. Into every life must come sorrow—without it happiness would be unappreciated. The bliss Rembrandt knew turned to grief, triumph to defeat, joy to sadness and the sunshine of life was eclipsed by the clouds of despair. To burden him further his only son died. Life's romance now lost its freshness, and alone, he was left—alone.

He made friends with the beggars on the streets and one day a feeling came over him that he could express only with paint and brush, so inducing one of the beggars to sit for him, he painted his wonderful "Christ at Emmaus." Into that countenance he painted his autobiography—the disconsolate, lamentable life that had killed his inspiration for the past five years. He was qualified to paint the "Man of Sorrow," for he was acquainted with grief. In 1669, the "Prince of Darkness" died "unwept, unhonored and unsung." True friends are found among the lowly. The beggars begged seven dollars and fifty cents, the sum needed to buy a coffin, and Rembrandt was laid to rest in Potter's field. Such was the life of the greatest of all portrait painters.

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THE BLACK ABBOT

.. A Blue

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

Lord Harry Threatens Leslie with Death.

MARY WENNER had intended leaving by the early morning train but had changed her mind. Possibly the arrival of Fabrian Gilder had been a factor. She had one solution for Leslie's disappearance.

"Have you searched the Abbey?" she asked, not once but a dozen times.

Dick was weary; the Abbey had been his first thought. He had suspected this was Harry's hiding place, and with his own hands had taken a basket of provisions for him, but this, he saw, was untouched.

There was one possibility about the underground cavern, and that was the second door, and he ordered the blacksmith and his assistant to be at the stone tower at two o'clock that afternoon, with instruments, one of which had to be procured from London.

The presence of Miss Wenner was not as distasteful to Gilder as he thought it would have been. To use a phrase of childhood, she was "on his side." In very truth, Miss Wenner was on anybody's side if they happened to be agreeable to her.

They were walking through the rosary before lunch, and certainly the trend of Mary Wenner's remarks was very comforting to a man who had been so badly rebuffed.

"If I had my way, Fabrian, dear," (she assumed all the rights and privileges of an engagement which was somewhat illusory and he made only a feeble resistance). "If I had my way I'd put you in charge of this case. After all, you are the very man to solve this mystery and I must say you could have knocked me down with a feather when you told me you were fifty—you don't look a day more than thirty—and you've got experience, you're a lawyer, you're up to all kinds of artfulness—"

"Not to all kinds," said Gilder with a grim recollection of a certain blank check.

"Well, to most kinds," conceded Miss Wenner. "And what are they all doing? This Dick Alford and this so-called detective? They're just standing around, scratching their heads, whilst you could go, as it were, to the real heart of the mystery. Don't deny it—I'm sure you would, Fabe."

"Don't call me Fabe, Mary," he asked gently. "If you want to call me by my Christian name, let us have all the three syllables."

"You're a man of the world, Fabrian (she accentuated the word as she would have done 'Mary Ann'), you understand the ins and outs of everything. Why don't they come to you like men and say, 'Mr. Gilder, what is your opinion of this mystery?' Instead of which, they don't so much as ask you if you've got a mouth!"

"Perhaps they know that," said Gilder in good humor.

He lifted his head suddenly, a frown on his face. He had heard a shot; more than a shot, the whirr and whine of a bullet.

"What—"

Something fell at his feet with a "plop!" He saw a little hole, and, stooping, dug out a bullet with his fingers.

"Where on earth did that come from?"

Dick had heard the shot and was running across the lawn.

"Did you—" he began.

Plop!

They heard it again, and presently Dick saw leaves fall from a laurel bush and heard the thud of an impact. One of the police who were

still patrolling the grounds shouted to him, but he could not hear what he was saying, and raced across to him. Nearer at hand, he saw that the man was pointing to the ruins.

"It came from there," shouted the constable and Dick changed directions.

He was flying up the slope when the third shot sounded, and this time he located it with fair accuracy. Somebody was shooting from the tower.

Happily, he had made preparations for the blacksmith's visit, and there was an assortment of lanterns near the entrance. He stopped long enough to light one, and, slipping back the catch with his knife, he pushed aside the stone corner piece and ran down the stairs. The room was empty. He tried the mystery door; that too was closed. Somebody shouted his name from the landing above and he answered:

"Come down, Gilder. There's nobody here."

Gilder descended the steps gingerly and looked round with his keen, shrewd eyes. And then he remembered and pointed to the slab.

"Have you tried that? I meant to tell you before."

"What is it?"

"I don't know, but I rather think that the stone turns on a pivot. If that is the case, there are pretty stout supports underneath that will want cutting through."

Gilder sprawled flat on the floor, his ear to the crack.

"There's nothing there that is audible," he said. "Can't you smell anything?"

He put his nose to the crack.

"There's a petrol light burning down there, or else it has been burning recently."

Flat on his face, Dick sniffed.

"Yes," he said, and called: "Leslie!"

There was no answer. He called again, with a like result.

Gilder went upstairs and searched amongst the tools that had been brought in readiness for the afternoon's investigation. He selected two saws and a second lantern, and, lighting this, he descended to Dick's side.

Throwing off his coat, he rolled up his sleeves. The thin blade of the saw worked down between the stones and after a while he began sawing gingerly.

"It's wood," he said. "You'll find yours is the same."

The wood was like rock, and both men were hot before they had half sawn through the support. Presently Dick drew out his saw. He had gone through the oak and had heard the loose end fall below. A few seconds later, Gilder's saw passed through the last obstruction. gingerly he put his foot on the edge and pressed down, and the stone trap swung open.

They looked down into a dark vault; and now the smell of the burning lamp was very pungent. Dick lowered the lantern and peered down. He could see no sign of human life. He caught a view of the end of a bed, a table, and, on the floor, a rifle. He reached the bottom and, swinging his lantern round, called:

"Leslie!"

A mocking echo came back to him from the little cavern at the far end of the apartment.

He called again, his voice hoarse with anxiety. He had seen two little shoes by the side of the bed. Her hat was on the floor, crushed into a shapeless mass. Picking up the rifle, he felt the barrel. It was still warm, and under the tower there were four empty cartridge cases. And then, holding his lantern high, he saw the rungs in the rough face of the wall, and jumped to the conclusion that she had escaped that way. Within a min-

ute he leapt up, caught the lower rung, and ran up the ladder to the top, oblivious to one or two ominous cracks as his man weight came upon the old ironwork. The girdle at the top stopped him. He had seen it, but thought it might be movable.

"They couldn't have gone that way," he said breathlessly as he came down to the ground.

"Then where on earth have they gone?" Gilder asked irritably.

They searched every inch of the long room, pulled the bed from the wall, but beneath was solid stone pavement. The table seemed fastened to the floor; they could not move it.

"Do you notice anything about this floor?" Gilder asked suddenly. "It is not level."

Gilder went in search of a hammer, and the two, now reinforced by Puttler and the Scotland Yard man, went over every inch of the wall and flooring, tapping and sounding. They struck no hollow place. The four men took hold of the side of the table and tried to drag it from its foundations, but they might as well have tried to move the wall itself. It had a thick oaken base, from which ran three pillars supporting the enormously heavy top.

It was very clear to Dick what had happened. The girl had been attacked, and, having discovered this opening to the sky, had procured a rifle by some means and had fired up the shaft to attract attention. Then she had been overcome and—what?

The water ran down through a crevice in the solid rock about six or eight inches wide. It was impossible that any human being could have gone down that narrow slit, but, to make sure, he had the edges of the water-worn rock broken away. The blacksmith by this time was waiting above. Dick had him brought down with his tools; the second door might yield some sort of solution.

For half an hour they worked with jacks and levers and presently, with a deafening crack, the lock parted and the door was pushed open. There was revealed a room similar in shape and size to that which Mary Wenner had discovered; with this exception, that there were no stone benches, and in the center of the apartment was a circular hole. Dick knelt by the side and held down his lantern; he heard the faint 'club' of water, and saw the light reflected at a considerable depth.

"Well, there's nothing there," said Gilder, peering over.

Dick tied his lantern to the end of a cord and let it slowly down to the depths. Thirty feet below, as near as he could judge, the bottom of the lantern touched water. The old builders had builded splendidly. The green, weed grown sides of the well seemed intact. And then his heart almost stood still. A hand was thrust out, seemingly from the old solid brickwork of the well; a white hand on which flashed and sparkled a single diamond that he knew well. And from below he heard a muffled voice and in his agitation the cord which held the lantern slipped from his hand into the water.

He cursed aloud in his rage at his own criminal carelessness.

"Give me the other lantern!" he called and pulling the other hand over hand, he untied it and flung it aside, fastening in its place the lighted storm lamp that Puttler handed to him. "And get a rope—quickly!"

But there was no rope nearer than Fossaway Manor, and he fumed in his impatience and would have made an attempt to slip down the treacherous sides of the well if Puttler had not restrained him.

After an eternity one of the detectives came running back carrying a

rope and, dropping the free end, they fastened the other to a crowbar and placed this across the open doorway. Dick slipped down the rope, the handle of the lantern between his teeth. The sides were wet and slimy and presently he came to the place where he had seen the girl's hand.

It was a small airhole about six inches by four. He tried to look through with the aid of his lamp, but he could see nothing but a rough rock wall. He called the girl by name, but no answer came and the word "Leslie" came echoing back from the interior.

And now he saw that these little apertures occurred at regular intervals. The first two were hidden by overhanging water weeds, but from below they were visible. Some sort of natural stone gallery existed on the other side of this stonework, and he remembered having heard at some remote period that the abbey had been built upon an early English catacomb. In all probability each of those apertures represented a distinct "landing" or a place where some natural winding staircase touched the wall in its revolutions.

He had made a rough loop for his foot, and they passed him down a crowbar at the end of a cord. With this he attacked the hole in the wall, but found himself engaged in an impossible task. Nothing short of an explosive could blow these holes larger. He was almost exhausted by his efforts, and they had to haul him to the top for a rest. Puttler was anxious to go down, but Dick insisted upon being lowered again. This time he took with him a rod, to the end of which a small electric bulb had been attached. The flex ran along the rod, which was a bamboo cane, and terminated in a small battery in his pocket. He switched on the light and pushed the bulb through the opening. He could see now that the wall, which he thought was natural rock, had been roughly hewn, but he could not see the floor nor more than a foot in either direction. Withdrawing the rod, he put it in his hand and felt around, but could touch nothing but the outer facing of the well.

"Look out!"

The warning shout was Gilder's and came from above. He drew out his hand quickly.

"Away from the wall—push with your feet!" yelled Gilder.

He had a glimpse of a grimy hand thrust out from one of the square airholes, saw the flicker of steel and felt the rope giving as strand after strand was slashed. Then, with a crack, the rope parted, and he went down, down, until the bitterly cold waters engulfed him.

He struck the bottom with his feet and paddled up to the surface again. He was instantly chilled to the marrow. He saw the lantern come down towards him, and heard Gilder say:

"Hold to the cord just enough to keep you afloat."

Dumbly he obeyed. His eyes were fixed on the airhole. So, too, were the eyes of Puttler, who, flat on the ground, his head and shoulders over the edge, covered with his revolver the place where the hand had emerged.

The cut end of the rope was passing down to him. By reaching up he could just grip it, but not sufficiently to obtain a sure purchase. Cramp had attacked his legs. The paralyzing coldness of the water was astounding, and in one moment of fear it seemed that his life was to end miserably in this dark hole. There was no foothold on either side, and unless help came quickly he knew he could no longer keep his senses.

Almost within reach was the lowest of the small apertures, but it did not seem worth while to reach for that.

Ribbon Serial

The cord of the lantern served to keep him afloat, the warmth of the burning wick was the only comfort he had.

"Dick!" He heard his name whispered with a pierce intensity. "Dick, take my hand!"

It came out of the lower airhole, and with an effort he reached and found his wrist gripped. And then his senses left him.

When he came to himself he was lying in the open air; the warmth of the sun's rays made him sleepy.

"Where is Leslie?" he asked, struggling up on his elbow.

They looked at him blankly, thinking that he was in a delirium.

"How did I get out?"

"Gilder went down for you when he saw you drop."

"But Leslie caught me by the wrist," he said wildly. "She was there—didn't you see her, Puttler?"

Puttler shook his head.

"I saw you holding on to the side just as the new rope came, and Gilder went down for you."

"You didn't see her? You didn't hear her?"

Struggling to his feet, he passed his hand wearily across his forehead. Had he been dreaming? Was that part of the delirium of the death that nearly overtook him? But he was sure, as positive as of any human experience he had had. Leslie's hand had come out from the wall and caught him by the wrist.

Leslie had no doubt that the wooden bar would hold. She could afford to sit, covering her ears to shut out the hideous noise above, until his paroxysm had subsided. It must have been in such a mad fury as this, after the killing of Thomas, that he had wreaked destruction upon his room before, in a sudden fit of panic, he had got out of the window and, taking his books from the library (she saw the torn and soiled pillow case in which he had packed them) had escaped to this lair of his. She took her hand from her ears; he was moaning dreadfully, but somehow she could endure that. Fortunately, she had put on her wrist watch when she dressed, and this marked the passage of the hours. Noon came, there would be people about the estate now, though it was not likely that Dick would come again to the ruins unless he was attracted there.

The plan she had made she now proceeded to put into execution. Standing under the shaft, she fired a round into the air. The third shot struck the iron grille, and ricochetted with an angry buzz that sounded like the drone of a bee. No sound came from the room above. If she could only attract Dick to the ruins, she could indicate her position. But Harry had a rifle. She went cold at the thought. She may have lured him to his death.

For one mad moment she thought of opening the trap and forcing her way out at the point of the rifle. But it was too late now. And then she had heard his voice, sounding

New Kind Of Spectacles

1,000 PAIRS TO BE GIVEN FREE

Chicago, Ill.—A new, true-vision spectacle has been created, which is guaranteed unbreakable, cannot tarnish and is a great improvement over all other makes, as they will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. It is now taking the country by storm.

The manufacturers, True-Fit Optical Co., 1445 Jackson Blvd., Dept. T. F. 3867A, Chicago, Illinois, are offering to give 1,000 pairs free to those who will help introduce it. Write today for full particulars, also ask them to explain how you can get the agency, and, without experience or money, make \$250.00 to \$500.00 per month. (adv.)

hollowly and faintly.

"Leslie!"

She went up one of the steps so that she could hear him better.

"They're coming, Leslie. You will tell them I haven't hurt you, won't you?"

"Yes, yes," she replied eagerly.

He said nothing after that until there came a shuffling and stamping of feet above her head, and then she heard him say:

"Hullo, Dick, old man! I hope I haven't given you any trouble."

From below she heard a deep rumble of sound which might have been a voice, but in her eagerness she was tugging at the oaken support, and in another second the stone fell behind her and she scrambled up through the trap. She could see nothing; the place was in darkness.

"Dick!" she called.

And then a hand gripped her, and she realized with horror that all the shufflings of feet and the conversation had been so much acting on his part.

She was still holding the rifle, but before she could raise it he had gripped the stock and wrenched it from her hand. She heard it fall with a clatter on the stone floor below.

"We are going below, my sweet," he whispered in her ear. "At last I know the truth? So it was Dick you wanted! Dear Dick!"

He was chuckling softly to himself as he carried her to the top of the steps.

"Will you walk down, or must I throw you?" he asked in a tone so even and rational that he might have been uttering some commonplace of everyday life.

With trembling knees she walked down the steps into the lighted room, and he followed, pausing to close the trap and secure it firmly.

"Sit down." He pointed to the settee by the table and immediately she sat down. Her face was ghastly; her last reserves of courage were almost snapped. "You have hurt me beyond forgiveness, Leslie," he said, his solemn eyes fixed on hers. "Do you realize what you have done? You have treated with contempt Harry Alford, Eighteenth Earl of Chelmsford, Viscount of Carberry, Barron Alford. You have attempted to endanger my life; you have conspired with those who hate me; you have treacherously held communication with and given comfort to my enemies."

There were other charges, that would have sounded ludicrous at other times, would have aroused her to fury, but she listened now, hushing all her strength for the coming struggle.

"For you," he said, in tones of deepest gravity, "there can be only one punishment—death!"

His voice trembled. She felt that, in his queer, crazy way, he was sorry for her, and regretted the necessity. She tried to rise, but her limbs refused. She put out an appealing hand, and then, with a sudden leap, he was on her. His hand closed about her throat, strangling the scream. And then, up above, there was the unmistakable sound of footsteps and a deep voice. It was Dick. She tried to call out, but he held her tight. With one hand he reached over and extinguished the lamp; and now, in a final desperation of fear, she threw him backward and for a second he released his hold.

But before her tortured throat could utter a sound he was at her again; pressing her back against the edge of the table. She tore at his hand, but it was immovable. This was death! A loud ringing in her ears, a fiery light before her eyes; she was losing consciousness. . . . and then she felt the table move, at first slowly and then so rapidly that

By Edgar Wallace

she lost her balance. The big refectory table was sliding lengthwise toward the end of the wall. His grip relaxed and in that instant he dropped away from her, and, reaching out her hand, she could feel nothing. She heard a thud and a groan and stepped forward—into space. She did not see the yawning cavern before her. One desperate effort she made to recover her balance, caught at the hard edge of the floor as she fell and went slipping and sliding down stairs that cracked and broke beneath her, until her feet struck something soft and yielding. Overhead there was a deep rumbling sound, a soft thud, and silence.

Harry was unconscious. She felt his face and her fingers touched something warm and wet. She could see nothing; the darkness was impenetrable. No sound came from the room from which she had fallen. The floor was thick, the heavy oaken base of the refectory table gliding, she guessed, on rollers that worked as truly as they had when, hundreds of years before, the Black Abbots found this exit so valuable, had slipped back into its place. If she only had some sort of light! It occurred to her to search the unfortunate Harry. Presently she found a silver box, containing matches. She struck one and looked around. They were lying at the foot of what had once been a wooden stair. The treads were broken, the heavily carved handrail had rotted, leaving two wide gaps. Half the treads had vanished, the other half were now broken by her fall.

Harry's eyes were closed, his lips bloodless, and through the grime his face was gray. With a gasp of horror she thought he was dead, but when she put her hand under his waistcoat she could feel the faint flutter of his heart. He had an electric torch somewhere in his pocket, he had told her, and she began to search. It necessitated moving him slightly and as she did so he groaned. The lamp was in the tail pocket of his frock coat.

She thought at first that the unconscious man carried two, but found that the second package was a spare battery. Switching on the light, she examined the roof above the broken stairs. She saw it was the underside of a slab of wood. From here she could see the rollers on which the table ran; stout things of wood. Near the head of the stairs two large wooden grips projected downwards, rather like the butts of huge pistols, and she guessed that by this means the table was drawn back from below.

When she looked at Harry again he was staring upward with wondering eyes.

"What happened?" he asked.

"We must have fallen through a trap," she said. "Do you think you could reach those handles?" She pointed to them.

He rose unsteadily to his feet, replaced his spectacles which had been knocked off in his fall, and looked at the butts. Only two of the treads remained intact. He tried one, but it broke off under his feet and the supporting posts were sagging.

"I can't reach that," he said. "It must be twelve feet high."

Then she noticed his wound and made him sit down while she dressed it with a strip of silk torn from her skirt.

"How on earth did we get into this beastly place?" he asked, wondering. "Where are we?"

"We're under the Abbey," she said and his frown ended in a grimace of pain.

"Where is Dick?" he asked.

"He is up there, I think," she said.

And yet why should Dick be there? He would not know his way into the lower chamber, she thought, with a

sinking heart.

"Do you think you can walk?"

"I can walk all right, but where?"

"Let us try the left hand passage first," she suggested, and he was agreeable.

The left hand passage, they found, was a steep ascent, which turned continuously to the left.

At the first turn she stopped. She had seen a glimmer of light, and, making an inspection, she found a square hole, cut apparently in the rock; the farther end was covered with hanging weeds, and through these she saw the light distinctly, a faint yellow glow. They continued their climb, and presently came to another small opening. Here, then, was one of the sources of air supply, though little came this way, for when she lit a match before it the flame scarcely wavered.

"How much farther are we going?" asked Harry faintly. "I'm nearly all in."

"We must go on," she said. "This probably brings us to the open air somewhere."

He put his hand on her shoulder, and, walking slowly, they made another complete turn of the winding passage, and this time they found an air hole that was not weed covered. The light was stronger now, and looking through, she thought she saw a swaying cord. And she heard something too—voices. It was not an illusion; somebody was talking at an immense distance away, it seemed. She looked again. The cord seemed very near, but when she thrust her hand through the opening and tried to grasp it she knew that she had been the victim of an optical illusion. She called out, but there was no answer. She must have imagined the voices.

And then she heard a faint shout and the yellow light which had shone through the entrance went out.

"I can't go any further." Harry collapsed against the wall and slid down into a sitting position, his head on his breast.

"Do you mind if I leave you in the dark?" she asked.

He shook his head wearily, and, leaving him, she continued to climb, and presently found herself in a straight, narrow passage. At some period an attempt had been made to dress the sides with stone slabs. The wall was littered with crumbling fragments of stone, and gaps showed where age and the action of the damp had detached the dressing from the

Continued on Page 12.

Will Drink No More



WIFE CURED HIM OF THE WHISKEY HABIT

"No, thanks—no more booze for me. I used to be a hard drinker. Spent my money for 'moonshine' while the family went hungry. I was fast becoming a wreck, despised by self-respecting people. My wife changed it all. She sent for Golden Treatment and gave it to me secretly in my tea and coffee. The results were amazing. I lost all desire for liquor. I can't touch it. I am my real self once more, healthy, happy, prosperous."

FREE Any woman who wants to try the Golden Treatment for the sake of a loved one in the toils of drink can have a FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent in plain, sealed wrapper. Just write to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 962 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Constipation, flatulence, indigestion, diarrhea, biliousness, etc.

And also remedies for aches

"Pep-Elixo"

Free Sample or E. H. Cone, Inc. Drug Store,

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Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



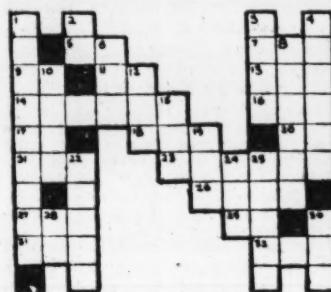
THE PUZZLE COLUMN

BY CECILLE LYON.

—1—

The Cross-Word Puzzle Zoo hunters had an awful time finding an animal whose name started with "n." In fact, they had to leave Africa, where they found most of the other animals, and go to tropical Asia for today's addition to the zoo.

This Is Number 3, Vertical.



He is small and deer-like, and expensive to catch.

Definitions are:

Horizontal.

- Therefore.
- Boy's name.
- By
- Article.
- Chum.
- A kind of fireworks.
- To employ.
- Abbreviation of smallest state in union.
- Beverage.
- Pronoun.
- Everybody.
- Descriptive of the Alps.
- Consumes.
- Has.
- Us.
- Before.
- Male.

Vertical.

- To change the order.
- Like.
- The name of this puzzle.
- To do away with.
- Kind of tree.
- Shallow bowl (plural).
- To labor.
- Trap.
- Beverage.
- Drink.
- After a time.
- Animal's hand.
- Articles.
- Either.
- Conjunction.

—2—

In this word diamond the second word is a faint knock, the third means wearis, the fifth a coin, and the rest you many figure out for yourself!

P

A

R

PARENTS

N

T

S

—3—

The whole is to sip; beheaded once it is a skating pond; beheaded again it is a writing fluid. What is it?

—4—

Fill the blanks of this sentence with two words, of like pronunciation, but different spellings and meanings: "I don't think it necessary to — as much dough as we on Saturdays."

—5—

MIX UP SQUARES.

REARRANGE THE LETTERS IN EACH HORIZONTAL ROW TO FORM WORDS THAT IN PROPER ORDER MAKE A WORD SQUARE

P	A	L	N
R	E	O	L
E	A	R	A
T	A	N	E



Halloween parties! Was anything this plan for our party?

Real pumpkins may be hollowed out and given all sorts of faces by a little cutting. They are even more "scary" looking when red crepe paper is pasted over the holes for eyes, nose and mouth, on the inside of the shell. I may help us fix these pumpkins up with real electric lights in them—which are safer and brighter than candles.

Other decorating suggestions are to put crepe paper over any lights that are to burn, paper witches & ghosts on the walls, and black paper bats and cats hanging from the ceiling.

A Fortune-Telling Tent.

It might be a good plan to have a fortune-telling tent in one corner of the room. A dark nook should be picked and the tent can be made of a sheet, a piece of canvas, or a large piece of black cloth. The tent should be decorated to look as ghostly

there will be more ducking than there are apples eaten!

An apple or a doughnut may be hung from a chandelier on a cord so that it swings freely. Then the guests can try to get this, much as they do with the apples in the water.

Probably you have all tried to pin tails on a donkey, and this is always a fun-maker. You can get the donkey at a store, or if you are handy with a paint brush and scissors, make it yourself. A prize can be awarded for the person who pins the donkey's tail closest to the proper place.

"Blow the Feather."

This is a stunt that will cause roars of laughter. Have a crowd of boys and girls stand in a circle, holding the edges of a sheet in their hands so that it is drawn taut. Then put an ordinary feather from a pillow on the sheet. The boys and girls then blow the feather back and forth, try-

ing to blow it off the sheet. It is a good plan to have one of the guests or the hostess dressed as a ghost, and at a certain time in the evening the room can be darkened, and she can appear to tell a couple



of "spooky" stories. Often the guests will then tell stories, and the crowd will be amused for some time in true Halloween style.

Many parties have been enlivened by a taffy pull, in which all of the guests are given part of the candy. This is an easy way to provide part of the refreshments, and the guests will enjoy having a share in the fun of making the taffy.

Giving Prizes.

A time can be reserved at the end of the party, or just before refreshments are served, for the awarding of prizes. Suitable prizes can be given for the winners of the various contests, and if all the guests are in costume, an award for the best costume can be made. All sorts of appropriate little favors can be secured and presented to the guests with the refreshments, and almost anything can be used for the main prizes.

The chief factors in the success of our Halloween party are to have a good, "peppy" crowd there, to have the house appropriately decorated, and to give the guests plenty to do. If these things are done, the entertainment will be one of the best that any boy or girl ever attended.



as possible. Mother or Aunt Mary will dress up in a witch's costume, and tell fortunes at a certain time during the evening. She can use cards as her "inspiration."

Games and Stunts.

The amusements for a party of this kind are almost endless, but some of them are such old favorites that you could hardly have a party without them. One of these, of course, is "bobbing for apples." Fill the tub almost to the top with water and float a number of apples in it. The boys and girls then kneel before the tub, and without using their hands, try to get the apples in their teeth. Anybody who lifts an apple out of the water gets to eat it, and of course,

ing to keep it on the sheet. The fun comes when the feather starts getting in eyes, mouths and noses.

"Peanuts and Pumpkins" is another good game to provide hilarity. To play this, place two hollow pumpkins on chairs ten or fifteen feet apart. In one of the pumpkins put a lot of peanuts, and give each of the guests a silver knife. In turn, each boy and girl lifts a peanut from the pumpkin on the knife and tries to carry it to the other pumpkin. He continues to do this, carrying them one at a time, until he drops a peanut, when the next contestant tries. The person who carries the most peanuts from one pumpkin to the other wins the game.



Riddle Classes At School! How Would That Be?

Some boys and girls are such enthusiastic riddle fans that they wish they had riddle classes in school. Anyway, it takes much the same sort of brain work to guess a riddle as it does to get your studies, so here is some good practice that is really fun.

451. Who was the first whistler? Elizabeth Harmon, Nashville, Tenn.

452. Why is the school yard always longer at recess?—Gertrude Raymond, Jacksonville, Fla.

453. What insect does the blacksmith manufacture?—Mildred Lewis, Nashville, Tenn.

454. Why is coffee like a dull ax?—Verl Wilson, El Paso, Texas.

455. What has a bank and never puts money into it?—Ida Mae Mateson, Butte, Mont.

456. When are the streets of a town most greasy?

457. What is it that has holes but yet holds water?—Helen Cooke, Colorado Springs, Colo.

458. What word of eight letters is there from which you can subtract five and leave ten?—Zephra Overholser, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

459. When do we first hear of paper currency?

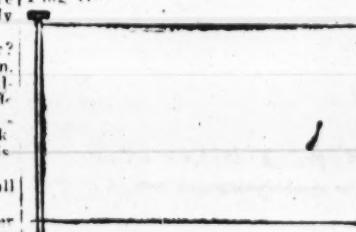
460. What is it which is round as a moon, black as a coon with a tale behind it?—Ruth Rickson, Gainesville, Fla.

Can You Guess The Flag Below?

Flag Number 8

DIRECTIONS:

Color the circle the correct shade and paste it upon the flag in the proper manner. This will make one more interesting flag to add to your Flag Collection.



THAT COUNTS:

- Suffered a terrible disaster on September 1, 1923?
- Calls its ruler the "Mikado?"
- Is the home of the sacred peak "Fijiyama?"
- Is noted for the silk it exports?
- Is a group of islands east of Asia?

THERE'S A REASON.

Two small girls were playing together one afternoon in the park. "I wonder what time it is," said one of them at last.

"Well, it isn't four o'clock yet," replied one other with magnificent logic, "because my mother said I was to be home at four—and I'm not."



False face masks give the most sedate and serious person a comical appearance that will provoke laughter from anyone. Yet by changing your own eyes and nose you can obtain almost the same amusing results as you get with a purchased false face. You can make these accessories yourself.

The illustration shows several types of eyes or spectacles, and a nose that will transform one into a regular clown. The "specs" are cut from heavy cardboard and painted with

water colors, oil paints or pen and ink. To some you can give the appearance of cross eyes, a mean disposition, or merely "googly" eyes. In each case the device is held in place by means of elastic cord which is placed about the head.

The nose is made from white cloth, starched and dried in the desired position. A good way to obtain the right moulding is to fill the interior with moulding clay, with starch solution and leave this in place until the starch dries. Then the nose can be

attached to a pair of the spectacles and the double "mask" worn at the same time. Of course the nose is then painted red or purple, and properly shaded.

A skull can be made from the top of an old stocking, will heighten the "clown" effect particularly if the end apexes off into a tassel.

YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION—LIFT OUT AND FOLD

THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

ATLANTA, GA.

Hello Kiddies: I am sending a copy of a poem. The name of it is "My Castle." It was composed by James A. Power. I hope you will enjoy reading it.

Everyone please write to me.
VESTA HUGHES.
37 Franklin Street.

My Castle.

You may tell in glowing language of your grand ancestral halls, Where the glint of golden sunshine in its splendor ever falls. And recite to me the story of the greatness of your clan— They who wore the royal purple as only the royal can. But your story will not turn me from the visions of my youth— Gilded glories cannot tempt me from the paths of simple truth. Rather than your storied towers, oh! I wish that you might see My childhood's charming castle—home, sweet home—at Mother's knee!

There I kneel beside my Mother in the twilight's solemn hour. As the vesper bells were ringing from the village church's tower, And repeated as she told me, "Now, I lay me down to sleep." Softly then we'd say together, "I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep." Then, with that fond love that mothers are the only ones who know. Gently she would take and rock me in her dear arms to and fro. No! the castle in your story could not be a home to me. Compared with childhood's castle—home, sweet home—at Mother's knee!

Mother's love is not forgotten, tho' her counsels are denied, Tho' I follow not the pathway that she taught me at her side. Mother's kiss upon my forehead would alleviate all pain. And the sun would shed new radiance over all the earth again. In her arms I found a refuge from the dangers of the day. And I wish that she were with me now to brush my cares away, All the gifts that I might offer, I would gladly give to be. Once again in childhood's castle—home, sweet home—at Mother's knee!

—JAMES A. POWER.

CLEVELAND, TENN.

Dear Girls and Boys: Will you write to a Tennessee girl? I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, have brown hair, blue eyes, dark complexion and am 19 years old. I want all of you boys and girls to write to me. I will answer all letters. Let them fly to

MARGARET LAWSON.

BOYS AND GIRLS STORY SECTION

KING FUZZY-PAWS

BY GLEB E. BOTKIN.

"First of all," said Tickletail, "how are we going to get the bandit out of the passageway? Of course, we could go to my father and he would have the soldiers do it for us, but I think that it would be wonderful to catch him all by ourselves, don't you?" Jumpy thought so too and Timmy Nibble and Snowpaws, so that much at least was settled. "Who are you, Timmy Nibble?" said Tickletail, look-

one day, when we didn't have anything to eat and were feeling very sad about the nice hon. that we had come to help us. He brought us a big basket of food and some of the most beautiful clothes that you have ever seen. And that was Woofer, who is called a thief and who is one of the kindest-hearted bears I have ever known." Timmy Nibble stopped a moment for breath and then went on. "So yesterday I came out of the forest



ing at this new-found friend. "And why should you bother to help us catch the bandits? And where did you come from last night?" "Just a minute," laughed Timmy. "I can only answer one question at a time. I came over from Bunny Bay with my parents when the Rabbits had a war. Monkeyana and we were all driven across the border. We went to live in a little rabbit hutch that my father built in the forest. And

left, along came a great big white bear. I was frightened and ran to hide, but the bear said that he had to see what had happened to Woofer because we had heard that he was in jail. And he told me about waiting to catch the bandits from Monkeyana for your father, the king, and wanted to know if I wouldn't help. He said that I was so small and walked so softly that I could go places and do things he couldn't do. So I was

NEWMAN, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: We are two readers of The Constitution and love to read the kiddies' page. We are crazy about outdoor sports.

1. Eloise, am 14 years old and go to Newman High school. I have light complexion, brown eyes and also brown hair. I am about 5 feet tall. Please everybody don't get frightened at my description and everybody write and I will assure you an answer.

Address our letters this way:
ELOISE BAKER.
65 Wesley Street.

AVIS MURPHY.
63 W. Washington Street.

POINT PETER, GA.

Dear Friends: I will write again as I haven't written in a long time. This is my fourth letter.

Our school started the first Monday in September. We sure do have a fine time at school.

Well, I guess you all have forgotten how I look, so I will describe myself as I haven't written in a long time. I am 11 years young, have light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and my birthday is March 21.

I will close hoping to get a lot of letters from you boys and girls. I will answer all letters I get.

ANNIE LOU HO' COMB.
Route 2.

P. S.—Please send your photos.

PALMETTO, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let another Georgia boy join your happy band?

I am a boy 14 years old, will be 15 the 12th of October. I have sandy hair, blue eyes and light complexion and weigh 107 pounds.

My father is a miller. I have three brothers. I can drive a car. I like to ride but my favorite is hunting and fishing. I have a fine dog. His name is Joe. Wish you boys could be here to hunt with me.

You boys and girls write your friend.

RANY HEMBREE.
Route 2.

CHATTahoochee, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: How do you all like to go to school? I go to school at Chattahoochee and like my teachers fine.

I am between 13 and 16 years of age, am 4 feet 5 inches tall, have black hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and weigh 105 pounds.

I go to church and Sunday school every Sunday.

Everybody write to me for I like to get lots of mail.

MADELINE TRAYLOR.

CLEVELAND, TENN.

"October."

The leaves are turning brown, 'Tis fall just everywhere around; And Princess October is on her way To make the trees still brighter and gay.

Her wand is made of shining gold, To color the leaves before it gets cold. Her embroidered gown is tan and red And a golden crown adorns her head.

Slowly she trips—like a fairy, small. Old Jack Frost will answer her call. She comes to prepare for Hallowe'en. With its witches, goblins and black cats, jeans.

Frost and cold weather are her friends, so dear, They are coming—just wait, they'll soon be here. Then the pears will be mellow, and the apples rosy. And there will be fires to make things cozy.

Only a short while will October tarry, So let's have some fun—let's all be merry: But when we sadly watch her disappear Let's wish for her coming again next year.

—LAVERNE SLAUGHTER.
Age 14

ATLANTA, GA.

Hello Kiddies: Have any of you ever had a quartette of cats sing for you but midnight? Well, I heard some regular jazz music last night from about four of the neighborhood cats.

Do you kiddies like to read much? I am a regular bookworm. We have to write book reports in school about once every quarter.

I guess you want me to describe myself, so here goes. I am 14 years old, in the eighth grade of William A. Bass Junior High school. I have fair complexion, blue eyes and natural hair.

I want all of you who see this letter to write to me and I assure you an answer. Sincerely,

SARAH EUGENE DOBBS.
1414 E. N. McLendon Ave.

FAIRBURN, GA.

Will you please let another girl join your happy band?

I am a girl 16 years old, weigh 103 pounds, have brown hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. I go to Sunday school every Sunday at Friendship.

I like music but my favorite is the "Charleston." How do you girls like it? I have a lot of friends in Atlanta, and also a lot in Carrollton.

If some of you boys and girls will write to me I will gladly answer for I like to write.

THELMA COSTLEY.

Box 7.

FAYE WHITE.

TALLAPOOSA, GA.

Dear Letter Writers' Club: I wrote once before and received two letters. I described myself then, but perhaps some of you have forgotten how I look. I am about 4 feet 3 inches tall, have brown eyes, dark complexion and dark brown hair.

My school will start in two weeks. I will be glad when it starts. How many of you like to go to school? I do.

I have four brothers but have no sisters.

For pets I have a dog named Sport and a cat named Kitty Black. I joined a club and raised 22 chickens this year. I also belong to the Dixie Girls.

Let your letters fly to CHRISTIE WOOD.
Route 3

HAROLD, FLA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you move aside and let another Florida girl into your happy band?

I am 4 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 85 pounds. I have fair complexion, large blue eyes and light hair. I am 13 years of age and my birthday is September 27. Have I a twin?

What do all of you do for pastime? I go to school and am in the eighth grade.

I have two pets, a cat and a dog. My cat's name is Muff but I haven't named my dog yet.

All of you boys and girls write to me. I will answer all letters I receive, and please send me one of your photos.

CHLOE FLETCHER.

SURLINGTON, N. C.

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a little Tar Heel girl, and I think North Carolina is the nicest place in the world to live.

I am 5 feet tall, have dark brown hair, dark complexion and gray eyes. I am 13 years old and will be 14 in November. I am in the eighth grade.

I have never written to The Atlanta Constitution before and would like to correspond with several girls and boys in some other state.

Hoping to be your new friend soon.

PEARL QUAKENBUSH.

FAIRFAX, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let an Alabama girl join your happy band?

I enjoy reading the letters very much.

I will describe myself. I am 4 feet 7 inches and weigh 78 pounds. I have brown hair and brown eyes.

I have three brothers and I am the only girl. My mother is dead and I stay with my grandmother. I am 14 years old.

All of you write to me and I will be sure to answer.

BERTHA WEAVER.

WASHINGTON, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: This is the second time for me to write. The last time I wrote was with Marian Price, my schoolmate. I go to school at Smyrna and I am in the fifth grade. Which of the studies do you like best? I like arithmetic, spelling and history.

I will tell you how I look. I have black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion.

Which of the funnies do you like best? I like Uncle Walt, Winnie Winkle and Little Orphan Annie. I am glad to know that Annie's daddy has come to see her. I read the funnies every day.

"Flag of free hearts' hope and home! By angel hands to valor given; Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were born in heaven.

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe, but fall before us,

With freedom beneath our feet, And freedom's banner streaming all o'er us!"

I guess by this time you are tired of reading my letter, and anyway, I do not want to take all the space, leave some for the rest of you all.

ERLENE PATTERSON.
Route 1.

BRODHEAD, WIS.

Dear Kiddies: Would you make room for a Wisconsin boy? I have been reading your letters for some time and enjoy them very much.

I have blue eyes, fair complexion, dark hair, am 5 feet 6 inches high, weigh 140 pounds and will be 18 February 18.

I go to Janesville High school and play in the band. For pastime I like to take dad's new couch and take the girls and boys for a spin. Our towns are all tied together with cement roads.

Write to me and send your photo if possible. I will answer every letter I receive.

WILLIAM LETTS.

BOWERSVILLE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Is there room for one more in your happy club? I hope there is.

I am a Georgia girl 12 years old. I have dark brown hair, blue eyes and dark complexion. I am about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds.

I go to school at Bowersville. I am in the fifth grade.

All of you kids write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.

BERTHA WEAVER.

him. He ran back up to his father's study to hear more of the rewards and the great ruby.

After Tickletail had said goodbye to his little friend, Timmy Nibble, he went back to his father's study.

"Well, Tickletail," said Fuzzy-Paws, "I am waiting to hear what you would like as a reward." Tickletail put his little paws on his father's knees and looked up at him.

"I'll tell you what I really want," he said. "I want Woofer to go free, and never be chased by our soldiers any more."

"That is very nice of you," said Fuzzy-Paws, "to make your request a thing which helps another person. Woofer is going free. Tickletail, but he refuses to go back to his home until he has found the great ruby."

"I'm glad that he isn't going right away," the crown prince answered, looking at Woofer. "Since I had already granted that request," said the king, "and I consider that we are very fortunate indeed to have all the rest of the jewels in our possession once again. The great ruby means a great deal, as my ancestors captured it in the war which made Animalia a great and free country. It is said to be possessed of great charm, and is always returned to its rightful owner.

The person who recovers it is said to have good luck."

"I know now that I shall recover it, your majesty," said Woofer. "because I need good luck more than any one else in the world."

"And now, Timmy Nibble," said the king, "what can I do for you for your part in catching the bandits?"

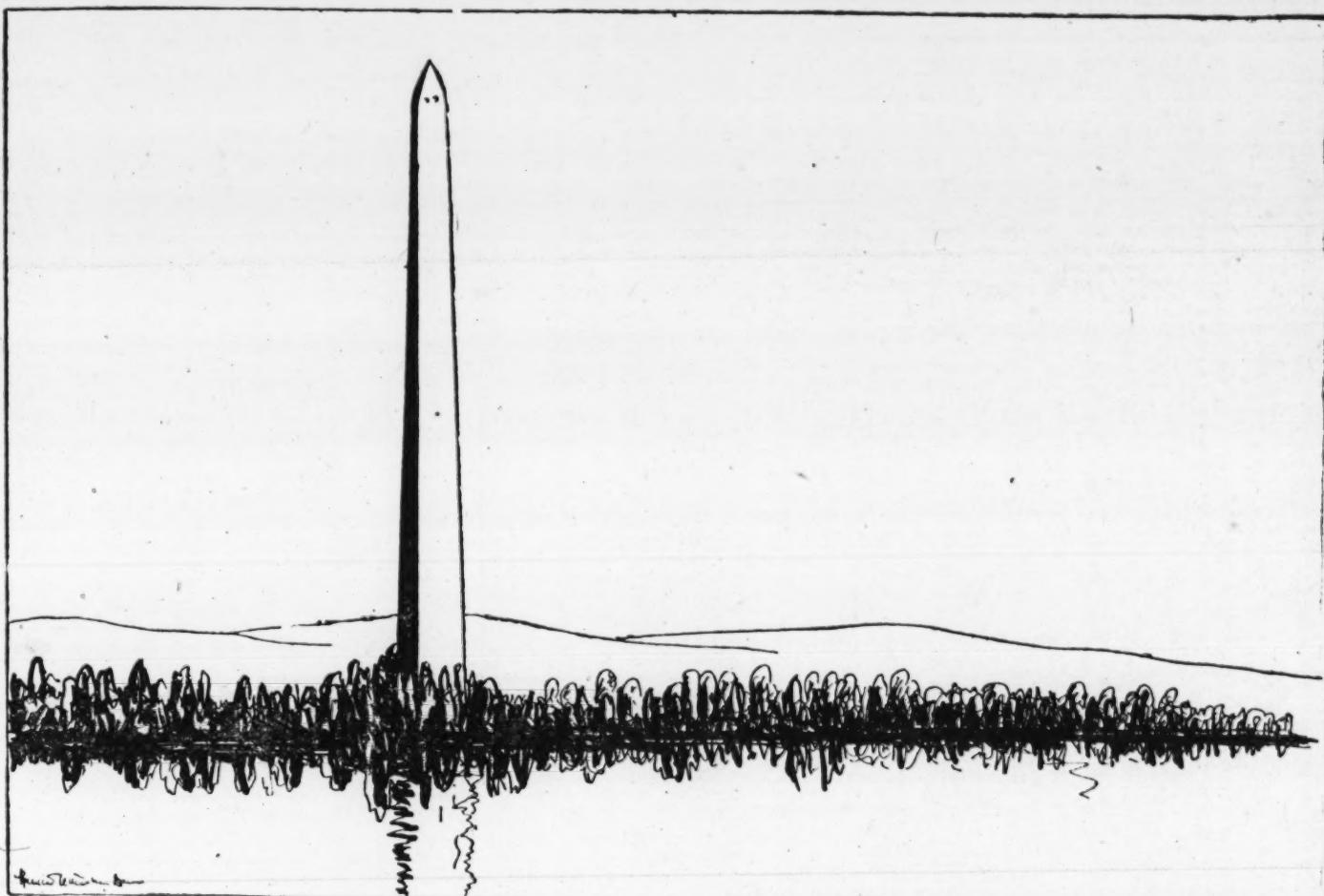
"I should like to take some food and clothing back to my parents, your majesty," said Timmy. "and some day I should like to be allowed to come and see Tickletail."

"Order one of the royal cars," said the king to his personal servant, "bring the choicest foods from the kitchen and clothing enough to last these rabbits for a year. Let the chauffeur who takes Timmy home ask his father if he would like something to do at the palace." Timmy Nibble was overcome at the gardens of the king and tried to thank him as best he could. "You have given me real service," said the king, "and that is something for which we can never pay enough."

Famous Monuments

THE
WASHINGTON
MONUMENT

By Hendrik Van Loon



Color Instructions

This picture is more of a poster than a picture. But posters have their values too and if I tried to add more lines and make it more complicated, I would achieve nothing that would really contribute to the success of the work.

Try to do something different this time.

First of all make the river a dark blue. Then paint the sky a light yellow. Then paint the trees green but leave the obelisk itself white. Then put it somewhere where you can see it from a distance of four or five feet and you will probably like the result of your labors.

Once more I repeat what I have said so often before; I am only "suggesting" things to you. You can try all sorts of fantastic color combinations. Several very famous artists have made water purple and grass blue and tree red and they were so successful that their pictures hang in every gallery of the old continent. But just because they could offend against the normally accepted color scheme, it does not follow that you can do the same thing.

Just why and how it happens that certain people can do certain things with colors (or fiddles or flitters) which others cannot do without suffering immediate punishment, that I do not know and I doubt whether we shall ever be able to explain it. But the fact stands out so clearly and indisputably that it cannot be denied. If you think that you belong to that famous category, go ahead and try.

And let me add something else. I see no reason why you should like the way I have drawn this picture better than the way in which you could draw it for yourself. Why don't you try to do it after your own fashion. Newspaper paper is not the nicest material in the world for the purpose of painting. Why don't you revalue my pictures into terms that are more familiar to your own way of thinking on another sheet of paper. And then color the result.

If you want to do this you will have first of all to get a bottle of indelible ink for if you draw with ordinary ink the picture would be spoiled by the water-color. But once you have your bottle, go ahead and draw. And let me add that if you would rather work with ink than with water colors, no one will say "no." Almost any stationery store can give you a color chart of the different sorts of ink. But remember that ink has a certain hardness which is handy at sometimes and which upon other occasions is apt to exasperate you because it refuses to lend itself to the nice blending of water and oil.

Nevertheless some of our best known modern work is being done in colored inks and you might try your hand at the job. Not to mention colored pencils. But of these I really know too little to tell you much about them. Personally I always prefer ink. I like the squat little bottles that stand ever ready to do my bidding. Indeed I know them so well that I could almost use them in the dark. For they are chemical compositions with funny little smells all their own and by merely removing the cork I know whether it is my old friend Mr. Green or Mrs. Yellow or the sad dowager that goes by the name of Purple.



T is a long cry from a "menhir" erected by people of the late stone age and the "totem pole" that stands silent and deserted on some island of the distant Polynesian seas to the monument that our people have erected in memory of the man who bore the brunt of the great upheaval which is known as the American Revolution.

But Solomon was right. There is very little that is new under the sun. And the solitary shaft along the banks of the Potomac is really a first cousin to the monoliths of the South Sea islands and to the "menhirs" of central Europe and the beautifully engraved granite obelisks of the ancient valley of the Nile.

I mention this point not only because I am supposed to tell you something about monuments but also because it will draw your attention to certain universal traits in the human race.

Strictly speaking, monuments are in the domain of the architect and I am only an historian. New history will not teach you anything practical in the usual sense of that drab word. But it will give you a "point of view." It will show you that nothing started quite by and of and for itself; that everything grows out of something else and gradually history will bestow upon you an agreeable feeling of one-ness with the entire world and the inhabitants thereof.

And hereafter when you see the Washington monument which is so much higher than any "menhir" or "totem pole" and cost so

much more money and was built with so much more care you will be able to regard it not only as a sepulchral monument in honor of one of the greatest men our country has thus far produced but also as a sort of general rallying point or "standard" for all those who consider themselves "Americans" in the best sense of that oft misused word.

As for the monument itself, it has had a varied history. Originally it was meant to be something much simpler. Even so the ambitions of the builders carried them away until they found themselves entirely out of funds and had to appeal to congress for relief. As a result the work stood still from 1855 to 1877 (it had been begun in 1848) and the obelisk was not finished until the year 1884.

It cost a lot of money but I don't know off hand just how much and I don't care to bother about looking it up. For works of art can never be expressed in mere dollars and cents. A thing may cost a nickle and have certain qualities of beauty and it may cost a million and be ugly as the devil himself. And so I will forget about the expense and state that as such huge thing go, this shaft of white Maryland marble is not only one of the highest bits of masonry to be found anywhere but also one of the most successful. For it represents in its simple form the character of the man in whose honor it was erected. And, furthermore, it seems to be almost as lonely as the Squire of Mount Vernon, whose light shone far and bright and who did not have a dozen men whom he could trust or could truly call his friend.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

THE SECRET SEVEN AND THE LOWER TIER

A Tale of Hidden Treasure
BY JACK GHON

Author of "The Head Hunters of San Blas," "Missing from Troop Seventeen," "Bob Manley at Lakeview," etc.

SYNOPSIS.

The Secret Seven, an organization of boys, had its club house in the stables of an old deserted estate known as the Scroggins house. The house had once been the home of a miser who died, and while there was supposed to be a lot of gold hidden there, nobody had ever been able to find it. One afternoon the members of the Secret Seven decided to dig a tunnel as a secret exit from their clubhouse, and under the direction of "Chuck" Taylor, their president, they began work.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

INSTALLMENT II.

The soil was a reddish clay, rather hard on the surface, but a little softer as the Secret Seven dug below. Boys can't be hard workers when they want to be, and the only trouble "Chuck" Taylor, who acted as superintendent, had, was in making the diggers relinquish their picks and shovels for the new team. All of them wanted to dig all the time.

In almost no time the hole had gone down a couple of feet. A few minutes later it was three. And they had dug a pit fully four feet deep when Bob Davis, who was wielding a pick at the time, paused and remarked. "It's a funny thing, but it seems as though the ground is hollow underneath us. Every time I drive the pick

Seven stood on the brink and gazed at the blackness below.

"I told you it was hollow," cried Bob.

"Let's explore," suggested someone. "Chuck" Taylor looked out the window. The sun had gone down, and the trees surrounding "Old Man" Scroggins' house were taking on weird shapes. Darkness was settling fast, and already the house itself was of indistinct lines.

"No," ruled "Chuck," "it's too late now. We're all due home for supper. But we'll meet here right after school tomorrow, and see what we've run into—what we've dug into. I should say. Let's go home."

None of them wanted to be in the neighborhood of the Scroggins house at night. With an almost fearsome look at the old place, the seven boys trailed away from the grounds, and toward their homes.

Fifteen minutes after school let out the next afternoon, the members of the Secret Seven were at their clubhouse, prepared, with the aid of ropes and a lantern, to investigate the pit they had discovered while digging their secret tunnel.

Before going with them further,

lost his conviction that gold was hidden in the house somewhere. Indeed, he had the word of the old couple who had been Scroggins' servants for that; they had told him of hearing the clink of metal when he was behind the door of his own room, and the old woman even confided the fact that she had one evening peeped through the keyhole and seen the miser with a pile of treasure before him.

Willie Brainfeather was convinced, therefore, that there was some secret hiding place in the old house. And for years, instead of turning his activity to some more useful endeavor, he racked his brain in attempting to solve the mystery for his own gain. On this very afternoon, armed with an electric flashlight, he expected to make the most exhaustive search he had yet undertaken.

Reaching the house, he entered the front door, which sprung wide open, and not without a covert glance around him (for Willie was not entirely certain that the ghost of "Old Man" Scroggins might not still reign over his premises) traversed the wide hall and began climbing the stairs. His footsteps rang through the vacant building, and as he mounted the steps, the boards underfoot creaked mournfully with his weight. Despite his familiarity with the surroundings, by the time he reached the second floor his flesh stood out in goosebumps and a cold sweat covered his forehead. Yet, steeling himself in the thought of his possible reward, he commenced a methodical search that carried him into every room. He tapped every inch of the walls in the possibility that they might contain secret panels; he tested every board of the flooring. Scroggins' bedroom was tapped. Gradually he made his way downstairs, examining the balustrade, and even the steps. On the first floor he went through each room as thoroughly as he had gone through those above. At last, although it took all of his courage to do so, he descended to the basement, his electric torch peering in all directions.

There was a rank odor to the cellar, and the shadows created by his torch, took on all sorts of grotesque shapes. Willie scarcely dared breathe. Yet the idea of treasure captivated him, and his tongue nearly clung to the roof of his mouth he went on. The cellar had a clay floor, and it was obvious that no gold would be buried beneath it. Brainfeather painstakingly felt his way around the stone walls that formed the partition, feeling each stone, examining each joint. He had gone three-quarters of the way around when against the south wall he came upon a suspicious-looking crack that gave a hint of less permanence than the remainder of the partition.

Could this be a secret door behind which was Scroggins' treasure vault? Was there some hidden spring that would open it for him? Willie Brainfeather threw all his weight against it, and was rewarded by feeling an almost imperceptible movement. Feverishly, trembling in every nerve, he felt for the spring that would open the door in the stonework for him. He had a feeling that his efforts were about to succeed.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. Words in the cross-word puzzles are: Horizontal: 5, so; 7, Abe; 9, at; 11, an; 12, pant; 14, rocket; 16, moon; 17, R. 18, test; 20, it; 21, all; 23, Alpine; 26, east; 27, got; 29, we; 31, ere; 32, man; Vertical: 1, rearrange; 2, us; 3, nap; 4, delete; 6, oak; 8, basins; 10, toll; 12, net; 15, ten; 19, ale; 22, later; 24, paw; 25, items; 28, or; 30, and.

2. The word diamond is: p. tap. tires, penny, sty, s.

3. Drunk.

4. Knob, need.

5. Plan, lone, area, neat, comprise the mixed up word square.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

451. The wind. 452. Because there are more feet in it. 453. He makes the fire. 454. It must be ground to be used. 455. A river. 456. When the rain is dripping. 457. A sponge. 458. Tendency. 459. When the dove brought the green back into the ark. 460. A frying pan.

ANSWER TO "WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

Don't make yourself conspicuous in public by causing a disturbance.

Film Fun For Young Folks



"The ground's moving!" he shouted.

down, there's a ringing sort of noise—just as though we were hitting something hollow."

"You've been hitting your own head," muttered Bill Smithers.

"That's hollow enough."

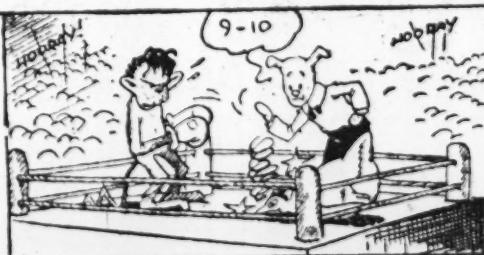
"No kidding, I mean it," said Bob. At that moment, he felt an almost imperceptible movement of the earth under his feet. "The ground's moving!" he shouted, and jumped with all possible speed up to the floor level. The suddenness of his cry startled Bill Smithers so that he too jumped. A moment later, before his eyes, the bottom of the pit caved in, and they could hear the rattling of earth and stones against a still lower level. Round-eyed, the members of the Secret

however, it is necessary to introduce into this story Mr. Willie Brainfeather, a resident of the village, of no known occupation, whose steps this same sunny afternoon took him in the direction of the Scroggins house.

It was not the first time that Willie Brainfeather had ventured in this direction. Ten years before, shortly after the death of "Old Man" Scroggins, when Willie was a lad of 18, he had braved the possibility of seeing ghosts by searching the house from top to bottom. His mission, of course, was to find Scroggins' hidden gold, and that he was unsuccessful was attested by the fact that he returned to the house time and time again.

As the years went on, he had not

AN EXCITING SCENE SHOWING THE FOUL



"BIGGER AND SALTIER PRETZEL WEEK" WAS CELEBRATED IN TWISTVILLE LAST WEEK—A PRIZE WAS OFFERED FOR THE BEST PRETZEL DESIGN—BERT BENDER, WON FIRST PRIZE.

GOOFY MOVIES



FIRST PICTURES SHOWING THE FIGHT BETWEEN PUG NACIOUS AND BATTING' MC BATT HELD LAST NIGHT AT FLEAVILLE — BATTING' MC BATT WON ON A FOUL!

SOCKET TOWN WAS STARTLED BY AN AMAZING HOLD UP THAT WAS HELD IN BROAD DAY LIGHT

SCENE SHOWING HOLD UP

GOOFY MOVIES BEST JOKE OF THE WEEK



BERT BENDER



THE PRIZE WINNING PRETZEL



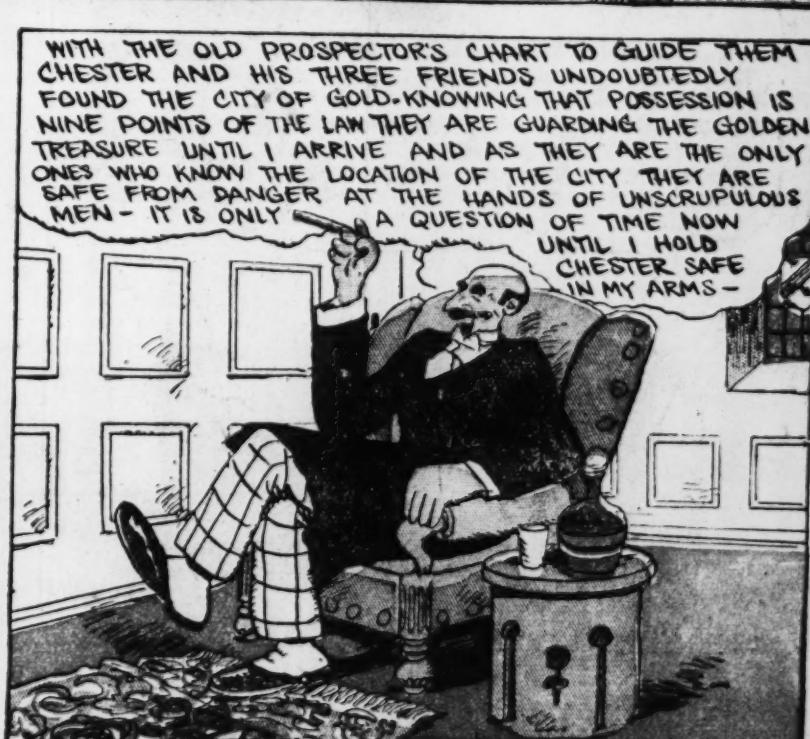
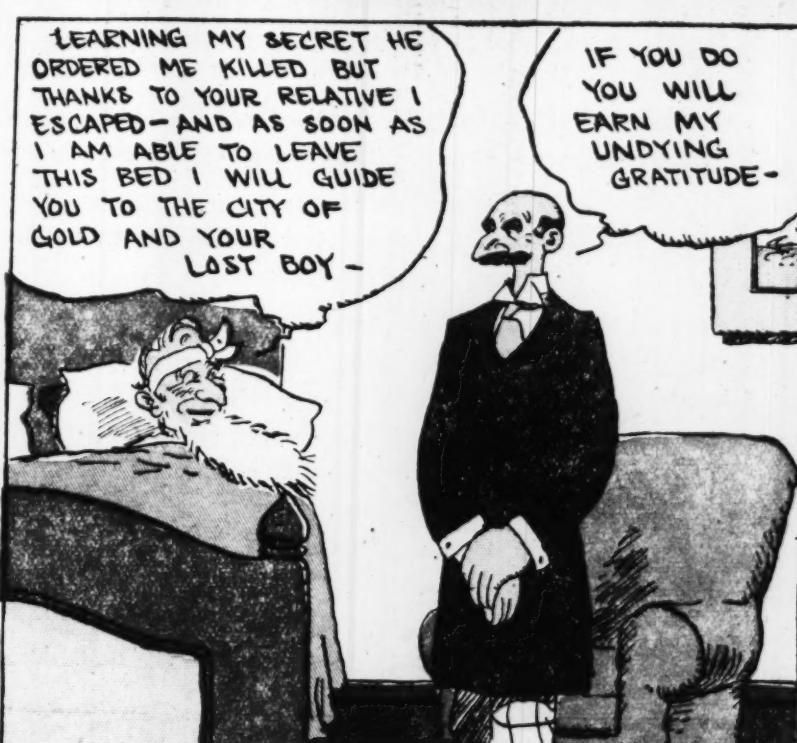
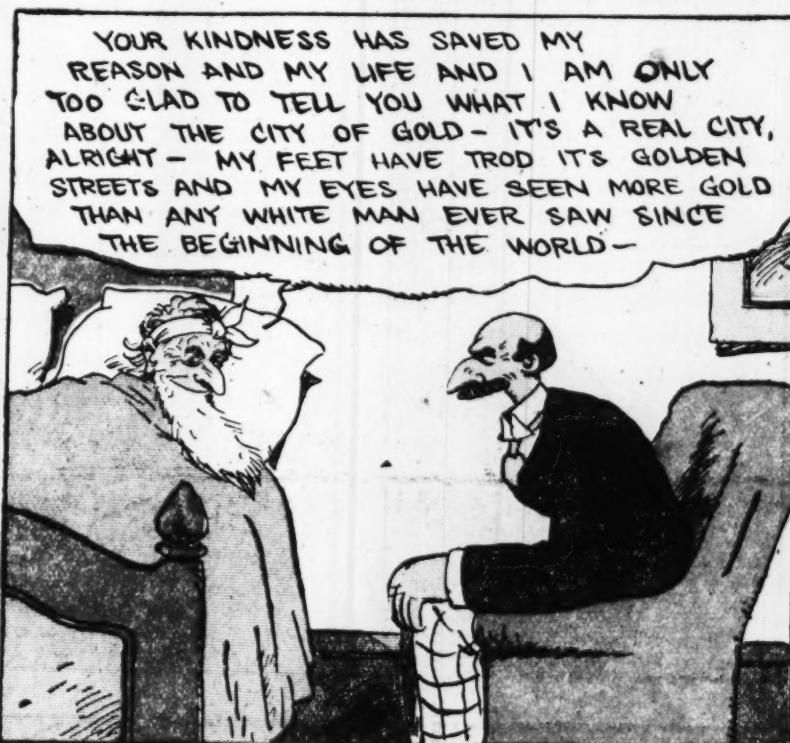
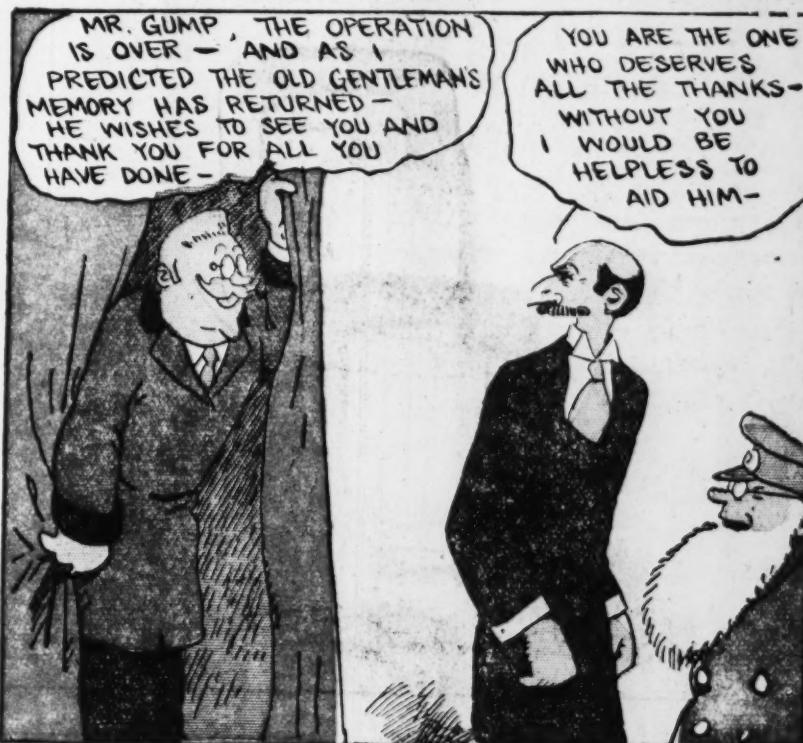
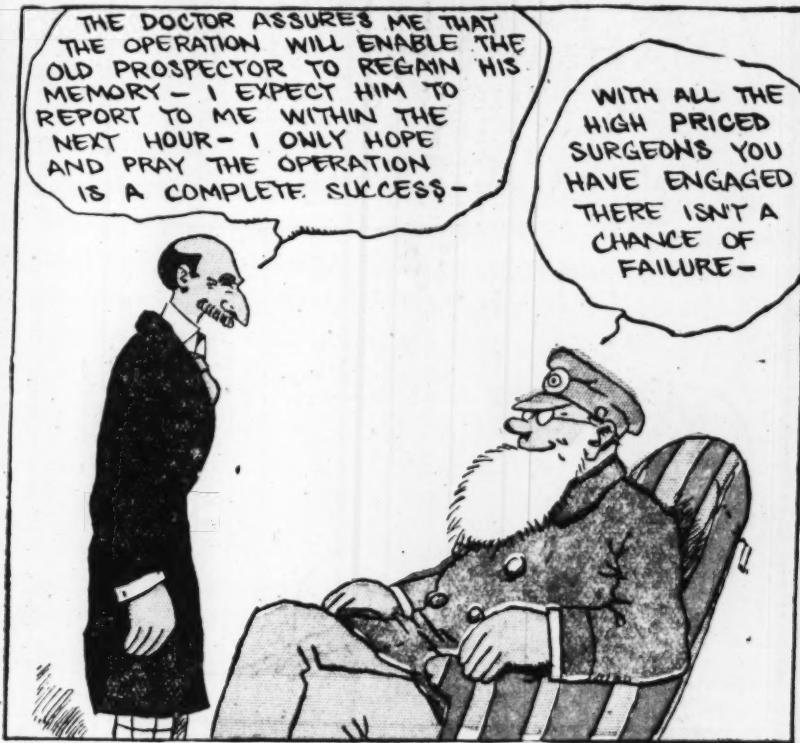
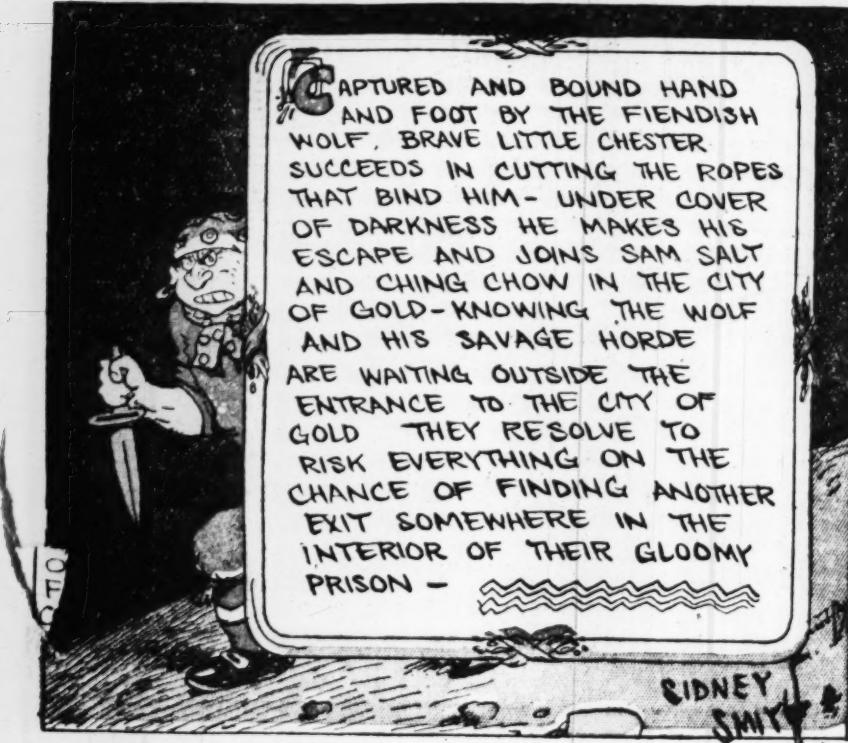
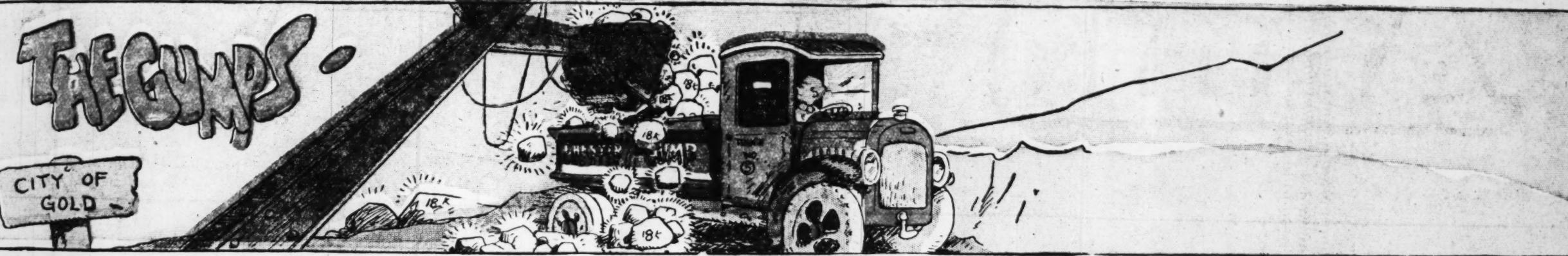
10-23

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
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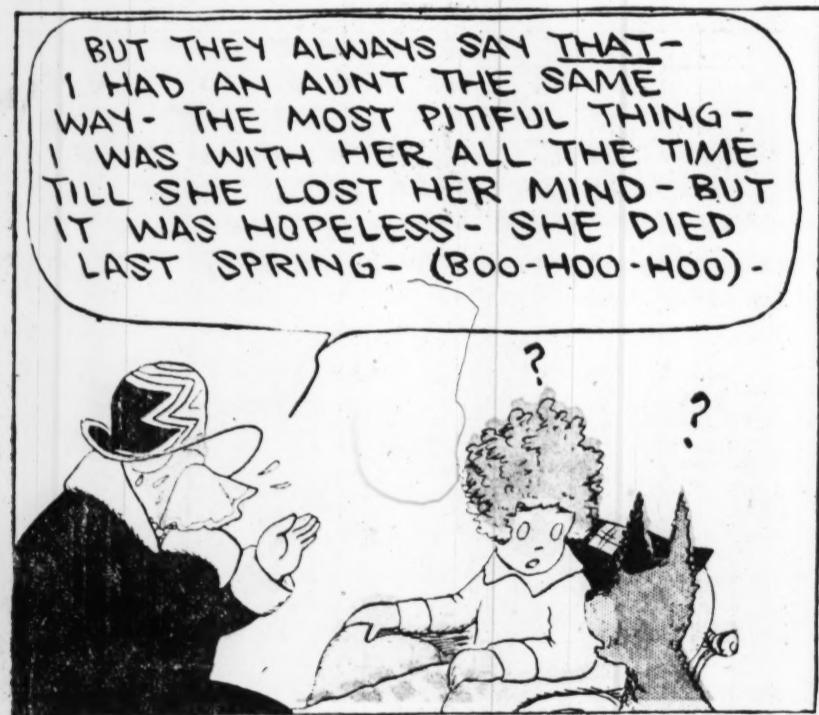
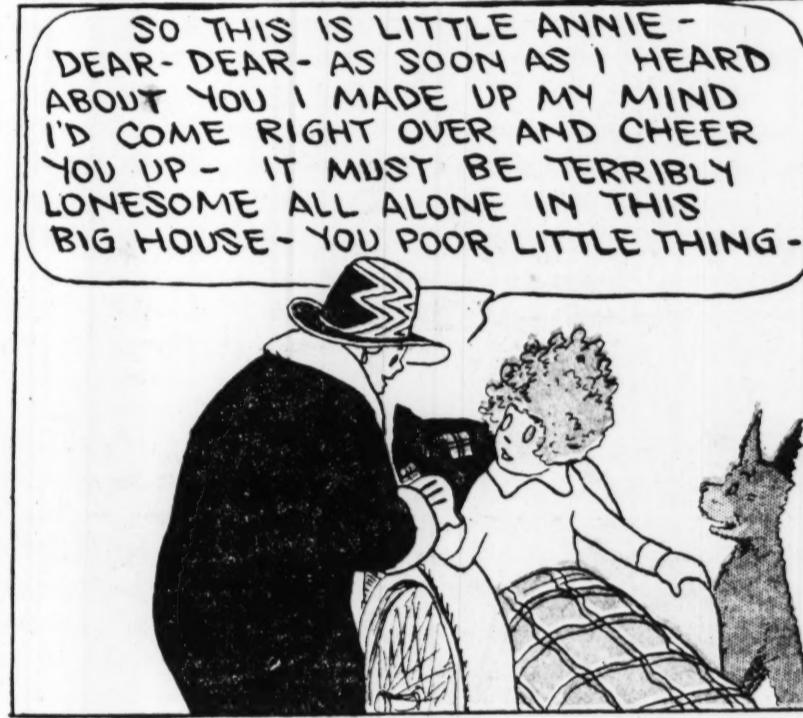
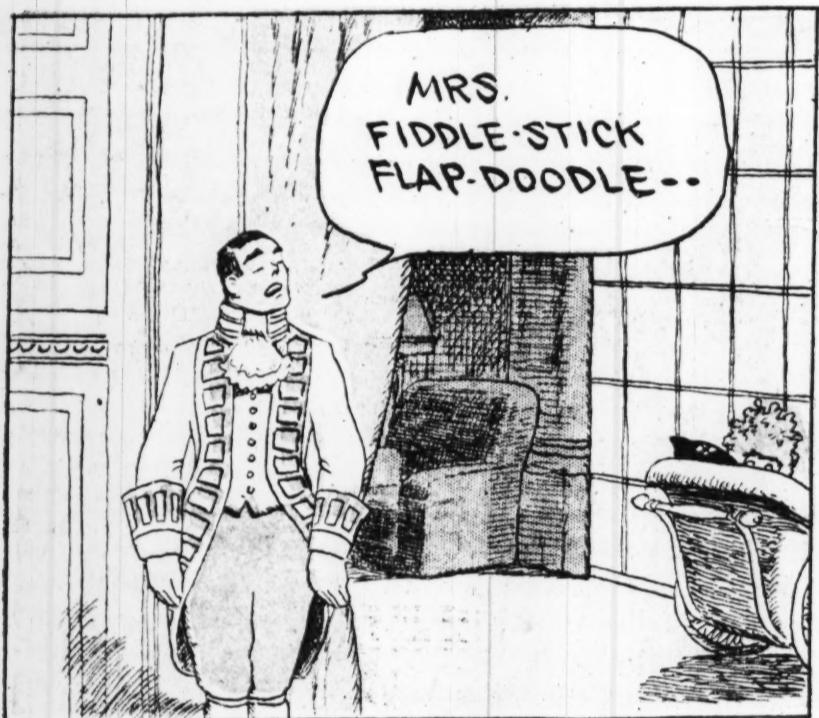
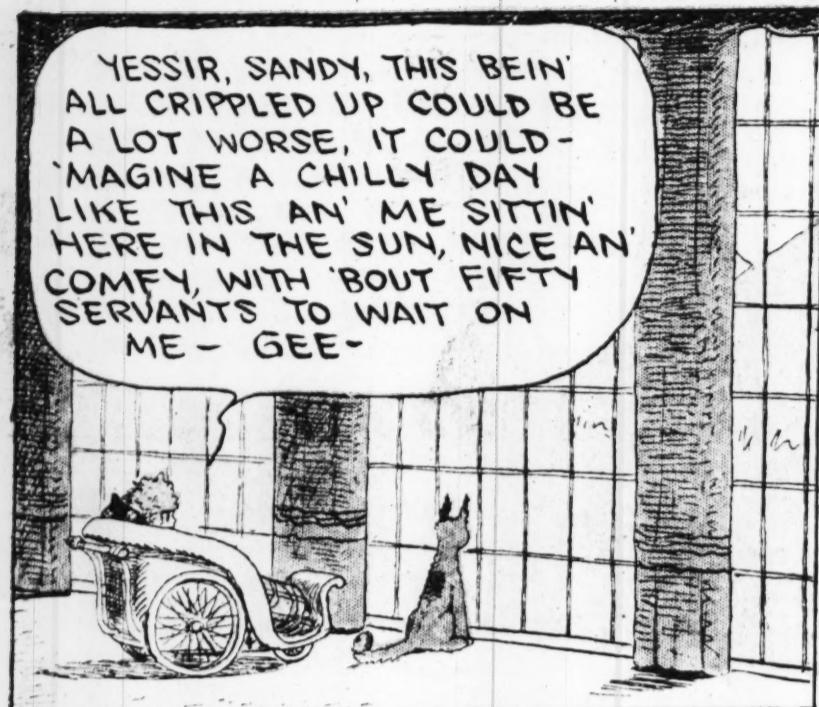
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1926.



Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

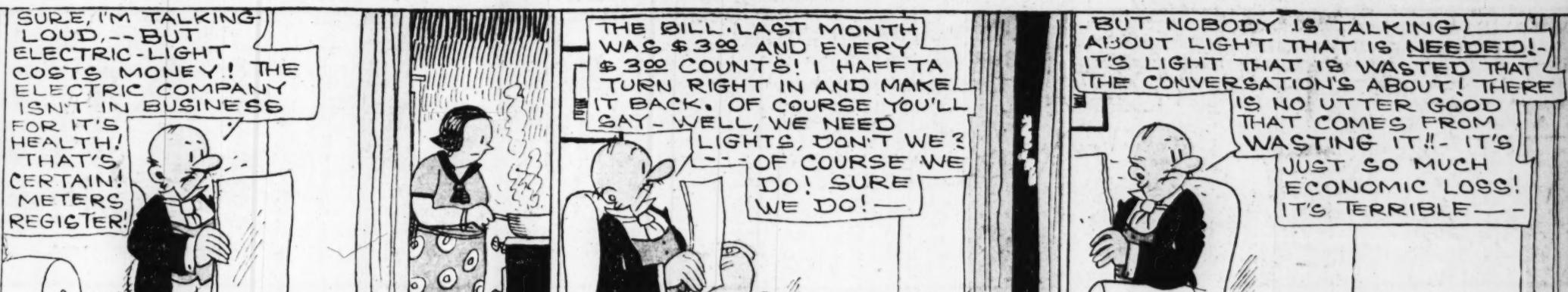
HERE I BEEN WORRYIN' JUST 'CAUSE MY LEGS WOULDN'T WORK, BUT LISTEN TO THIS, SANDY - HERE'S ALL 'BOUT A GUY WITHOUT ANY HEAD - 'MAGINE THAT? AND HE RODE A HORSE AND CHASED TH' TAR OUTA A BIG BOZO NAMED ICABOD CRANE, HE DID - LEAPIN' LIZARDS!





October 24, 1926

ALECK SMART ESQ. *by* *Jera*



IT DOESN'T "GET" ANYBODY ANYTHING TO BURN LIGHTS UN-NECESSARILY! THE GUTTERS ARE FULL OF TRAMPS THAT COULD NEVER REALIZE A SIMPLE TRUTH LIKE THAT! TURNING ONE'S NOSE UP AT DECENT ECONOMY WILL PUT US IN THE POOR-HOUSE SURE AS FATE!!

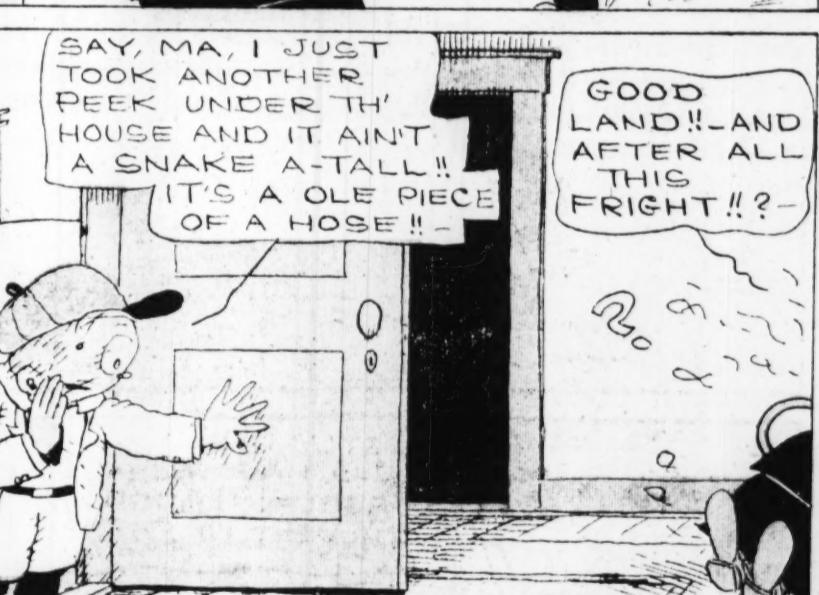
YOU MAY WONDER WHAT I'M DRIVING AT! I'LL TELL YOU:-- THE LIGHT IN THE BATHROOM WAS BURNING FULL TILT WHEN I GOT HOME THIS AFTERNOON!-- THINK OF IT!-- BURNING NIGHT AND DAY! IT'S A DISGRACE!!

I THINK SO MYSELF!!-- ARE YOU CALLING YOURSELF DOWN?.. I ASSUME YOU ARE-- YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE IN THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT AS I HAD TO BE AT MOTHER'S AS YOU KNOW!

BUT NOBODY IS TALKING ABOUT LIGHT THAT IS NEEDED! IT'S LIGHT THAT IS WASTED THAT THE CONVERSATION'S ABOUT! THERE IS NO UTTER GOOD THAT COMES FROM WASTING IT!!-- IT'S JUST SO MUCH ECONOMIC LOSS! IT'S TERRIBLE--

THAT WAS THE BEST CALL-DOWN I EVER HEARD ANYONE EVER GIVE TO ANY BODY. YOU CERTAINLY ARE GOOD AT HANDING THEM OUT! PERSONALLY I WOULDN'T TAKE SUCH TALK FROM ANY BODY, IF I WERE YOU!

Elmer



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

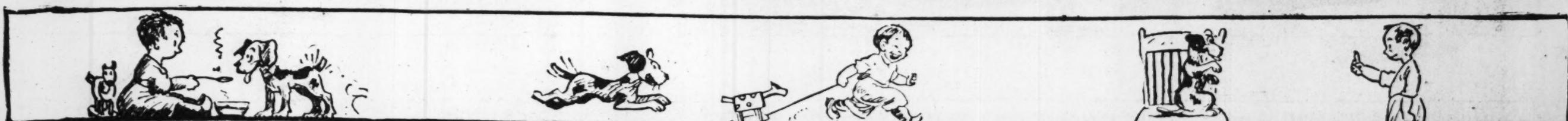
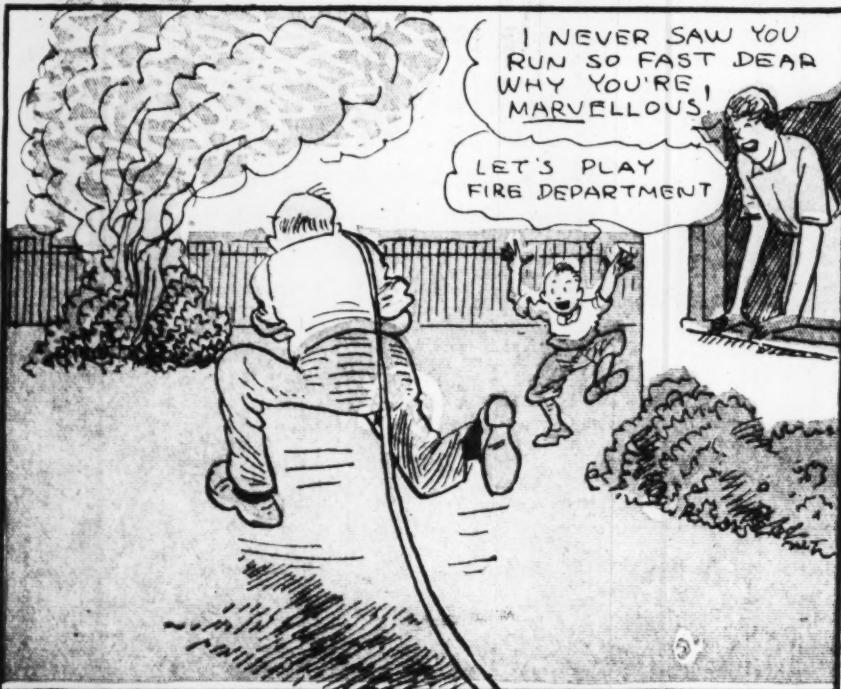
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1926



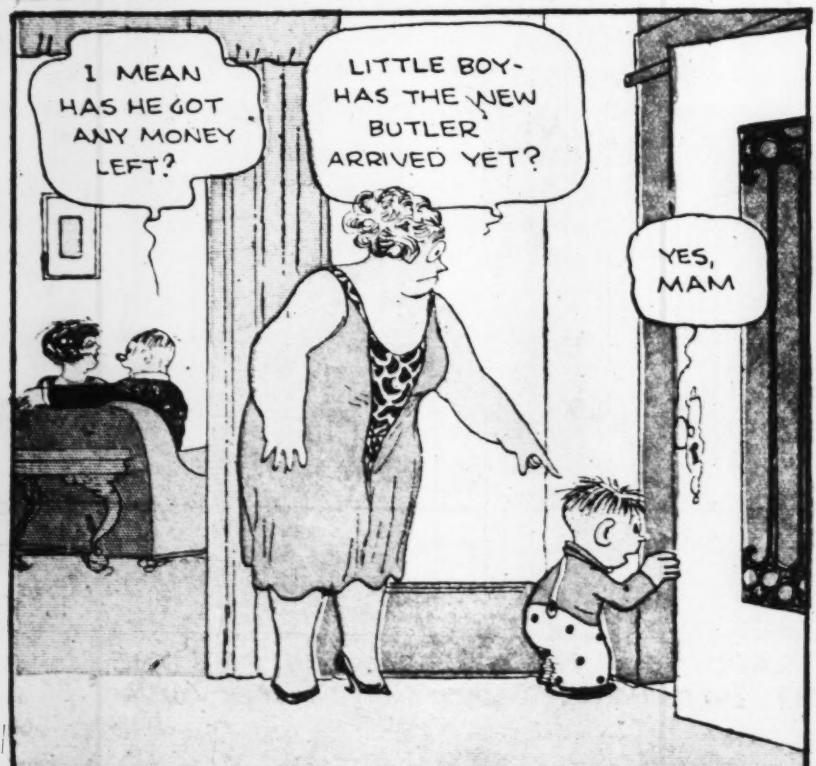
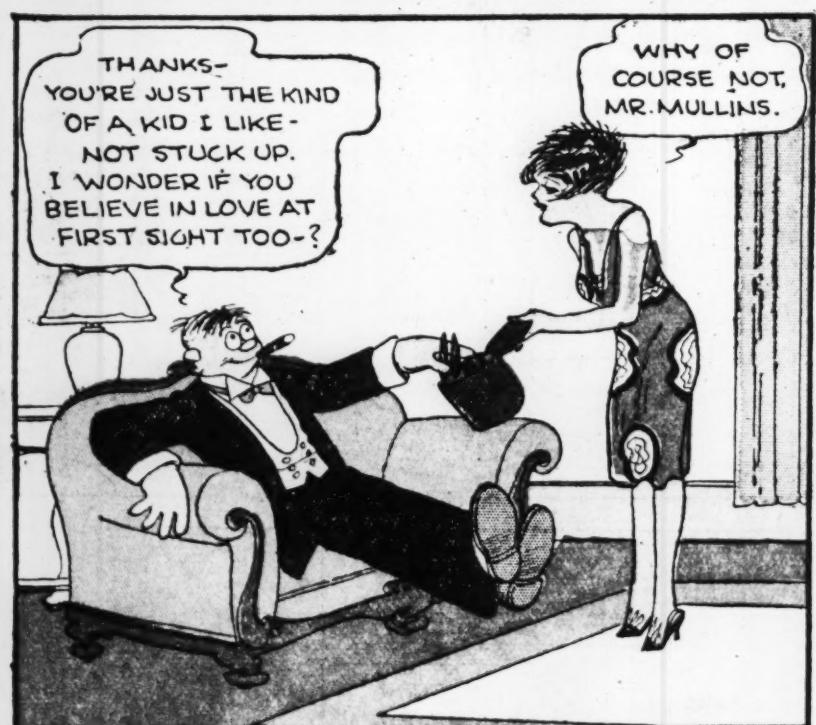
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



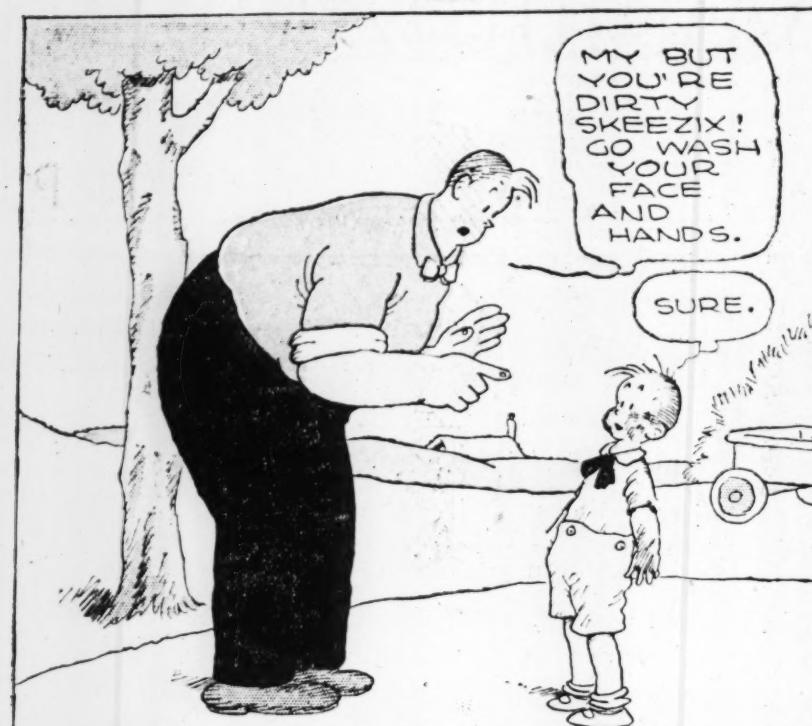
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1926.

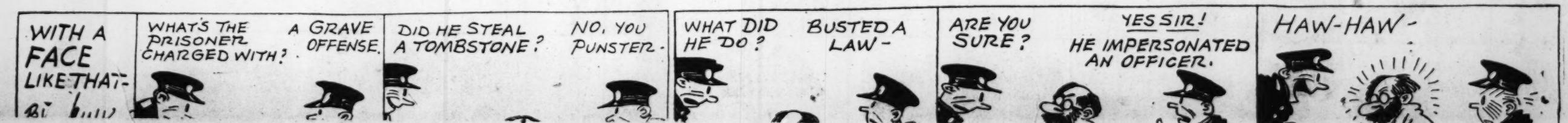
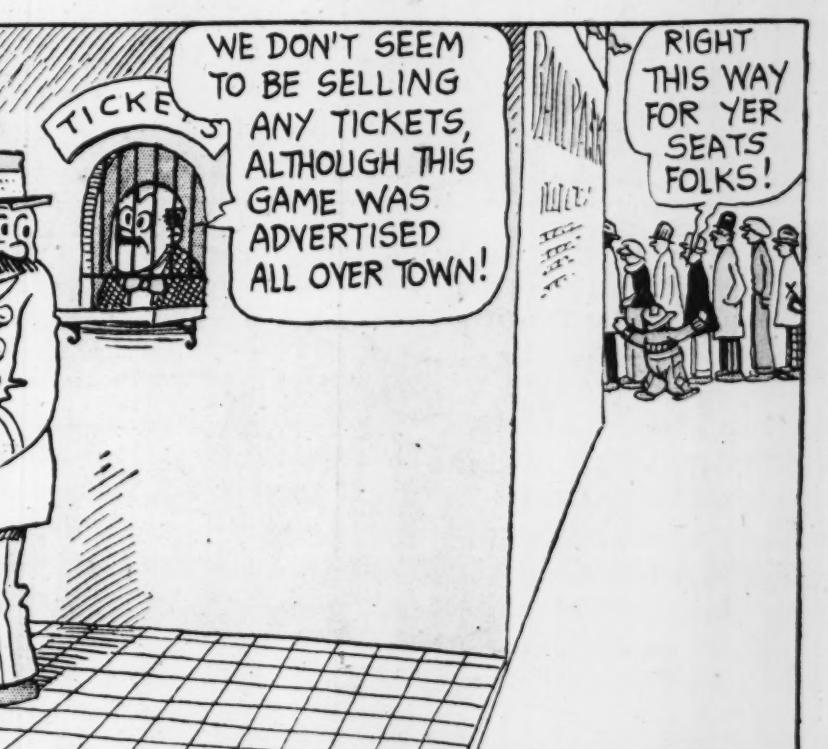
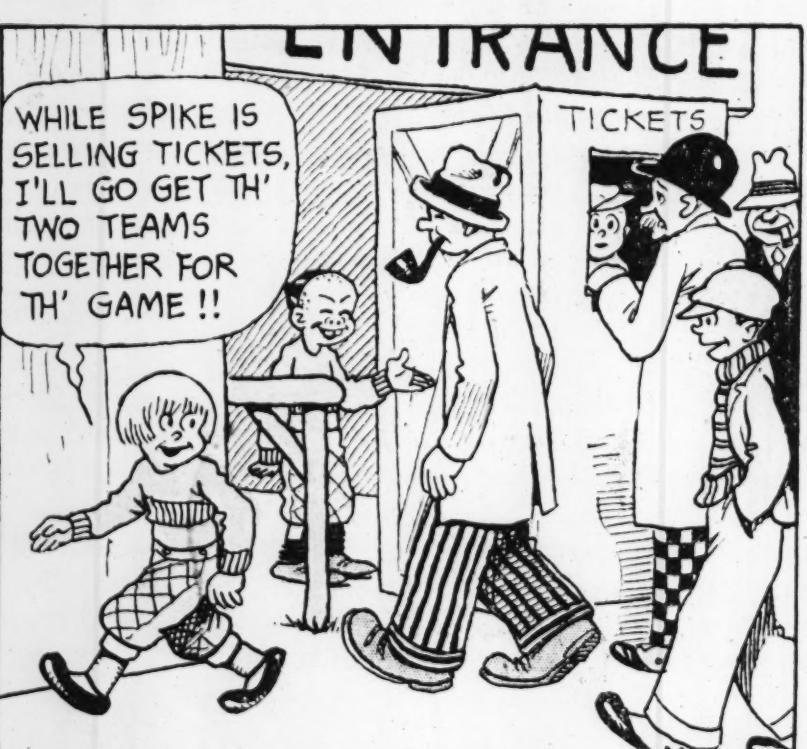
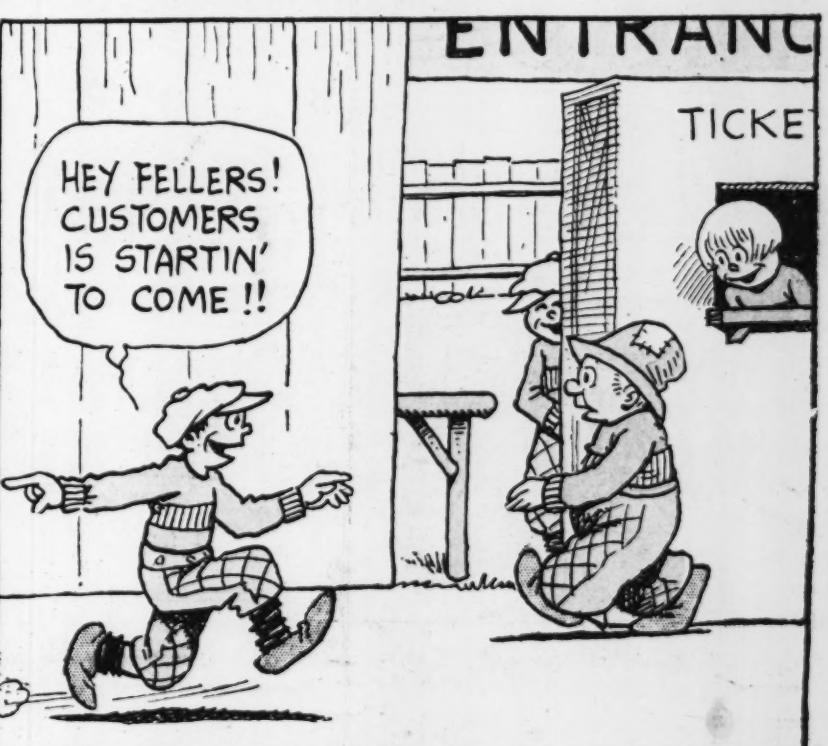
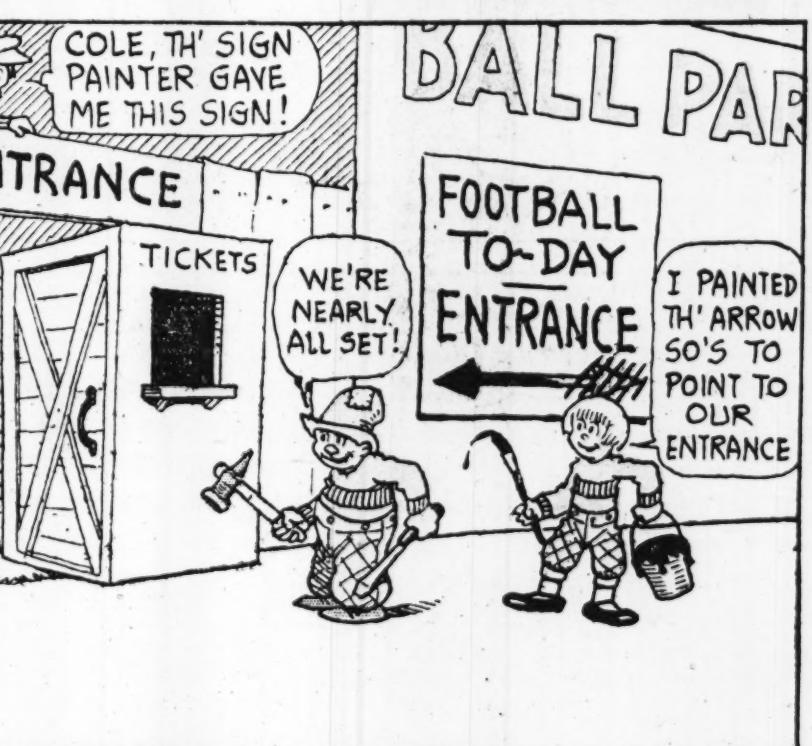
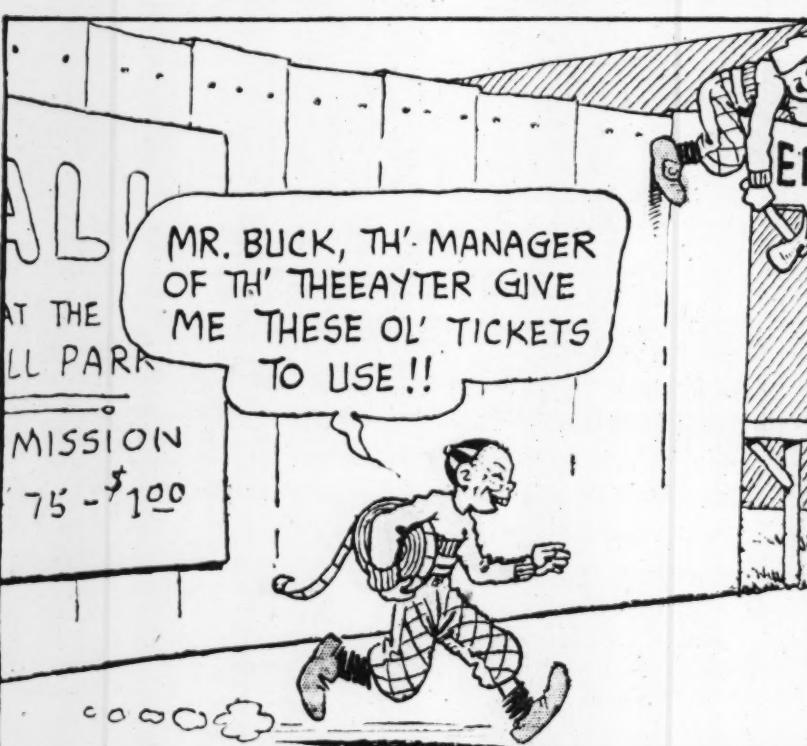
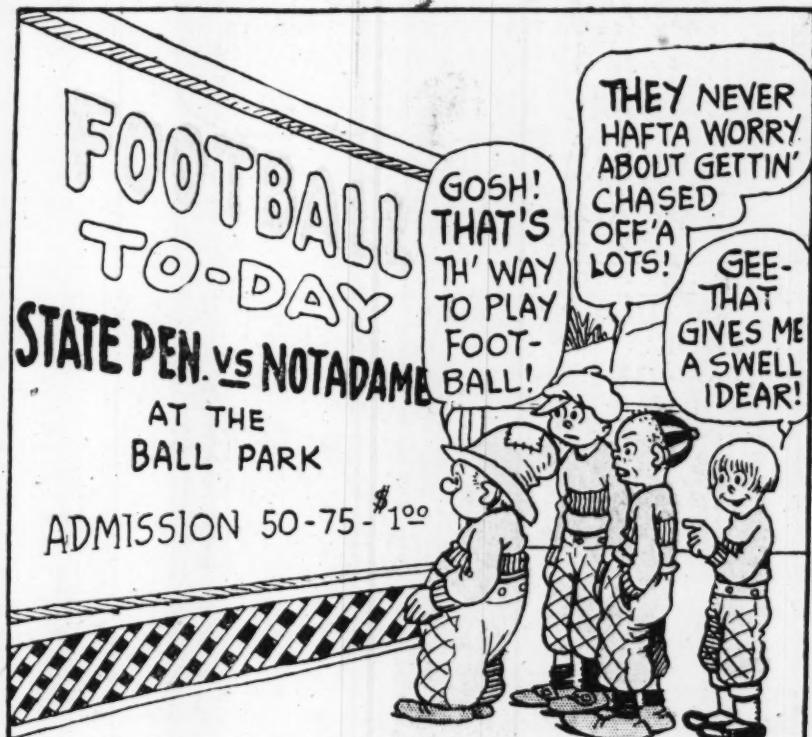
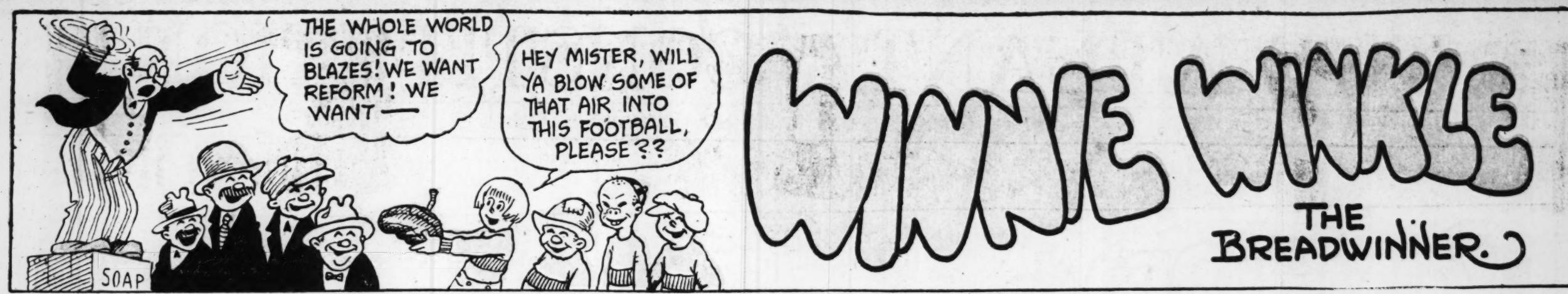


Moon Mullins



Willard





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1926

